SATURDAY APRIL 14 1990

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MICHAEL POWELL

Bush boosts the 'special relationship'

PRESIDENT Bush yes-terday signalled his to calm British fears that the meeting of minds on Euro-willingness to come to the aid of Mrs Thatcher, an aid of Mrs Thatcher, an old ally depicted by the American press as "yes-

summit, where he met Mrs Thatcher, Mr. Bush said: We have a special relationship with the UK. We always have. I feel I have a very frank and open relationship with Margaret Thatcher, for whom I have

tremendous respect." He added that she had done him many courtesies in his scored by his rider that there days as Vice-President. His would be "obviously a lot of reference to frankness reflected the differences the two leaders have had over German reunification and European unity, but the deliberate

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REVIEW Mandela in Britain

As Nelson Mandela arrives to address a rally at Wembley, our writers examine the diplomatic tactics of the ANC since his release from jail, and report on a certain lack of harmony backstage at the stadium. Pages 10 and 39

Family guide



The Battersea Park parade, Easter egg hunts, steam trains and working windmills. These and many other ideas for the holiday: Page 33

Galápagos at risk

The unique creatures of the Galápagos Islands that inspired Charles Darwin are under pressure from tourism and commercial development Charles Bremner reports on a conflict of interests in Nature's wonderland. Page 29

TRAVEL

In praise of Paris

Our Great Cities series continues with a report on Paris - and how to overcome the legendary hostility of the locals — by our correspondent Philip Jacobson Page 53

SPORT A year after

Hillsborough

Is English football learning the lessons of Hillsborough? On the first anniversary of the tragedy David Miller and John Goodbody report. Page 49

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Bridge and chess Court & social Femily money... Food and drink

From Robin Oakley and Peter Stothard, Hamilton, Bermuda

At their talks the Prime American press as 'yesterday's woman'.

Before leaving Washington for the dermuda short-range Lance missiles. But Mr Bush was notably

cautious about her hopes of retaining a nuclear capacity based on German soil in the shape of a modernized airlaunched nuclear missile British fears that the US Administration gives much

more weight to Bonn than to London will have been underconcern for how this would

affect Germany".
The White House press corps arrived at Hamilton, Bermuda, ahead of the President, and appeared to take the view that he is paying his last respects to a British leader on her way out. But the President is known to value Mrs Thatcher's judgement as the most experienced and seasoned world politician, particularly on European affairs, which will dominate their talks.

Mrs Thatcher and her small band of officials stood outside Government House and watched two helicopter-loads of United States ministers and officials arrive before the President himself touched down in a third helicopter. Mr

Bush, all spiles, greated Mrs Reacher verying, He skid as he shoot bands Hello Mar-gard, how are you? She responded, also with a smile: "I've never felt better."

and Mrs Thatcher were "very close" in their assessments of the chan es in Eastern Europe Yesterday's talks centred on the reshaping of European security and the recasting of Nato in the light of German reunification. Mrs Thatcher spelt out her ideas for developing the role of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE) as an alliance for

democracy, supplementing without supplanting Nato's defence role. In Washington earlier, Mr

Bush agreed that the subject was likely to be discussed and said: "Our position is that it is a matter for collective decision for Nato."

As the Bermuda summit talks began under grey and stormy skies, Mrs Thatcher

tion that it would be was supported by Mr Bush, who added that their meetings

Questioned about differences on Germany, President Bush said: "These things have a way of coming to gether I am very upbeat."

The smamit centred on the future architecture of Nato and developments in Eastern Europe, with Mr Bush seeking ments in the Soviet Union and Lithuania following Mr Douglas Hurd's talks in Moscow this week.

Mrs Thatcher is calling for the CSCE summit, which will take place later this year if a conventional forces in Europe troop cuts agreement is signed, to develop the organ-ization which already provides the framework for such agreements and for the development of human rights into something more permanent.

Her plans could offer scope for a deal with Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, who has called for a wider polical role for Nato under the CSCE umbrella managing regional conflicts, sorting out political and eco-nomic relationships with Eastem Europe and verifying arms

control agreements.

Mrs Thatcher, whose approach to existing institutions CSCE to set out the conditions for free elections and to provide observers to make sure

they are thei.

She wants it to define the rule of law and human rights Earlier the President said be and to set out essential principles for sound, legal systems.

The CSCE, she believes, sultation to involve the maximum number of countries in Europe's future with twice yearly meetings of foreign ministers and special sessions when crisis management is required.

She further sees the CSCE being given a conciliation role in minority rights.

She wants it to add to the Helsinki Agreements the right to private property and the freedom to produce, buy and sell, without undue govern-

ment interference. The CSCE summit should also reaffirm the original Helsinki commitments on European frontiers.

Initial US reactions are Continued on page 16, col 8

Two Britons killed in Bayeux plane crash

By Ruth Gledhill

TWO Britons died when a light aircraft crashed near Bayenx in northern France yesterday. Two other passengers were injured. Witnesses said the British-

registered Beech 33 aircraft, owned by Klingair of Peterborough, exploded over a built-up area. The main fuselage hit the ground only yards from a house and 100 yards from three petrol

The Civil Aviation Authority was unable to confirm a report that a jet flew in the path of the crashed plane seconds before the crash.

They believe they may discover the

remnants of an early Christian community established at Whithorn,

near Wigtown, Dumfries and Gallo-

way, in the centuries following the

Until now, the popular belief has

Scotland by St Ninian, who arrived

near Whithorn after a journey from

Ireland, probably at around the end of

the 4th century, and built a stone

The only evidence comes from St

Bede: writing in the 8th century, who

church, Candida Casa, on the site.

death of Christ."

French police last night named two of the dead as Mrs Carolyn Lilley, aged 45, and Mr Norman Lilley, aged 46, of Ampleforth, North Yorkshire. Two other passengers were named as May Wilson and Mark Lilley. They were taken to Bayeux hospital with serious injuries.

The aircraft was heading from Perpignan when witnesses reported that they heard an explosion and sav falling debris at 12.50 pm.

One of the dead passengers fell on a parked car. Firemen found wreckage scattered over



Rain and roadworks frustrate travellers

By Mark Souster

THE main dampener on holidaymakers' spirits yes-terday came not from industrial action by French or Spanish air traffic controllers, but from that other traditional Bank holiday offering → rain. As if on cue, Friday the 13th

began overcast and got steadily worse. Heavy rain over southern England and the Midlands made driving hazardous, and a spate of minor accidents made matters worse. The weather outlook is unsettled.

and poor weather caused delays on many roads. The A77 Glasgow to Ayr road, coastbound, was virtually at a standstill at one point. The Tay Bridge was congested in both directions and traffic moved slowly on the M8 east of Edinburgh and the A9 northbound. Glasgow airport reported no problems as the Easter weekend is not particu-

larly busy in Scotland. Rain and roadworks caused many hold-ups in the north of England, especially on the M6. However, 150 flights from Manchester airport departed

on time. The RAC said that the 110 miles of motorway between London and Birmingham

looked like a "monster metal enake" vesterdav. More than a million people are expected to travel overseas over Easter. Those hoping for sunshine are, however, likely to be disappointed; the fore

cast for the Continent is dull

and overcast with rain until Monday. The Civil Aviation Authority had feared that flights might be delayed because of action by French flight plan-ning staff, which began at 4 am yesterday, and restrictions on flights imposed by Spanish air traffic controllers as a safety precaution. How-ever, trouble failed to materi alize and air travellers are now expected to have a trouble-free

Air control crisis, page 3 Unleaded fuel shortage, page 3
Leading article, page 11
Forecast details, page 16
They disinterred 4,000
corpses, and invited international observers to inspect

Ministry 'cleared super gun exports to Iraq'

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

affair said yesterday it had a letter from the Department of Trade which made it clear

there was no need for an export licence for the 52 forged steel tubes built for the Iraqi Ministry of Industry and

The letter will be one of the crucial documents in the efforts by Forgemasters En-gineering to clear its name in the investigation now under way by Customs after the seizure of eight crates of steel tubes from a merchant vessel at Teesport, Middlesbrough.

The letter, from the licensing section of the DTL was sent in the latter part of 1988, about two months after an agent from the Iraqi Government had contacted Forgemasters about a contract to forge massive steel tubes.

A DTI official said "an internal look at procedures" had been ordered to check on the background to the case. He denied it was a full- entist who was an expert in bloodied inquiry. The official long-range artillery systems said that in the case of any and had been a consultant to

THE Sheffield company at the exports to Iraq, if a company the Iraqi Government. Dr heart of the "super Iraqi gun" needed to seek a licence, it Bull, who was murdered last would automatically be This was because there was

a blanket ban on arms sales which always needed a li-cence. "If there is some doubt, like for example, if a contract involves the sale of tyres which could be used on ambulances or military vehicles, companies would be expected

to consult us," the official Forgemasters said they did consult the DTI after the meeting with an Iraqi agent he Ministry of in and Minerals took place in

Brussels in June, 1988. Asked why it was in Brussels and not at the company's premises in Sheffield, spokesman for Forgemasters said it was at the request of the Iragis. He said the company had never had any contact with Dr Gerald Bull, the Canadian-horn hallistics scilong-range artillery systems

month, was based in Brussels. Forgemasters said that after

the meeting in Brussels, they telephoned the DTL. The spokesman said: "There was no point in discussing a contract to build 52 steel tubes with a very high capital value if we were not going to be allowed to export them. The war between Iran and Iraq was still on.

The phone call was followed by correspondence between the company and the DTI. approach from Iraq. The first Yesterday the solicitors for the company were considering DTI which stated that an export licence was not

required. Forgemasters said there were two separate contracts, each for 26 tubes, of which 44 had already been delivered to the Ministry of Industry and Minerals in Baghdad. All were cleared by Customs, the company said.

Iraqi propaganda, page 2 Dr Bull profile, page 2

Two more prisoners give up

By Ronald Faux

THE Strangeways jail siege dragged into its thirteenth day yesterday and two more prisoners gave in to the

Only 10 or 11 rioters remain inside the wrecked wings of the prison but there were no immediate signs that more were preparing to surrender. The confrontation yester-

day followed the well-established lines of prison officers patiently negotiating through the barricades and prisoners following their own policy of slow surrender.

There had been hopes of an early end to the siege yesenday morning when relative of immates were brought to the prison and activity was evident among prison staff wearing riot gear. Shortly afterwards one man surrendered in F Wing.

Two hours later a second prisoner contacted a member of the board of visitors and said he wanted to give himself up. He was taken for medical checks, a shower and change of clothes and was then transported to another prison.

Kremlin admits Katyn massacre

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

IN ONE of the most painful admissions of Stalinist crimes. the Soviet Union yesterday officially blamed the NKVD, Stalin's secret police, for the massacre in 1940 of up to 15,000 Polish officers in a forest at Katyn.

A Tass statement, timed to coincide with the Kremlin meeting between President Gorbachov and President Jaruzelski of Poland, said the Soviet side expressed "profound regret" over "one of the greatest crimes of Stalinism".

The admission reverses adamant Soviet insistence for almost fifty years that the Nazis were responsible for the massacre outside Smolensk when they occupied the area. They disinterred 4,000

them. The remaining 11,000 Poles have never been found. General Jaruzelski is to visit Katyn today at what is exclimax of his three-day visit to the Soviet Union.

Tass said that copies of the archive documents putting direct responsibility on Beria, the head of the NKVD, and his associates, had been handed over to the Polish shadow that has hung over Moscow's relations with Poland ever since the Second World War. It is a gesture of atonement long demanded by Warsaw that will do much to convince Poland of the Soviet Union's sincerity in wanting a fresh start.

Grim shadow, page 8

Sympathy isn't enough. £25 is.

It takes money to keep a child like this safe from further harm. The NSPCC has Child Protection Officers working throughout the country to protect children at risk. A donation of £25 can help save a child's life. And when you consider that the NSPCC relied almost entirely on public donations to help 50,000 children last year, you'll understand why your donation is so vital. Please send £25.00 - more if you can - today. It'll do so much more good than just sympathy.

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However, the excavations will not

reveal the body of Ninian, whose shrine drew kings and nobility as pilerims throughout the medieval period. His bones, encased in silver. went to the Scots College in Douai, France, at the time of the Reformation. But the college suffered the ravages of war and the remains later

Scottish dig may lay bare St Ninian's claim timber and wattle houses, archaeolostates that Ninian was earlier than St By Kerry Gill Columba, who arrived in Scotland in ARCHAEOLOGISTS are cautiously optimistic that they could unearth the Mr Peter Hill, the director of the remains of Scotland's first recorded dig, said: "We know we will shed light has been such that the site has become Christian settlement in an excavation on this important period. It will one of the most important tourist this simmer at one of Europe's most undoubtedly be the most exciting important religious sites.

season of excavations to date." The Whithorn site has been the subject of intense archaeological work for the past five years. The area being explored stands next to the ruined Whithorn Priory. The centre of a Northumbrian bishopric, it was known throughout Europe as a place been that Christianity was brought to

of pilgrimage. One of the most interesting aspects of the dig has been the range of discoveries made. As well as finding relics of Victorian times, an early post-Reformation manse (ecclesiastical residence) and remains of early

gists have been kept busy removing keletons from a medieval graveyard. The public's interest in the project

attractions in the south west of Scotland. More than two million items have been discovered since explorations began. A selection of the finds. including metal and leather frag-

ments, pottery and coins are on show in a visitor centre near by. burials within buildings on the site and we are sure they will be important figures - common people were not buried inside churches during this

Mr Hill said: "We know there were period. They could have been bishops or local kings or potentates, but we will not know for certain until this

part of the site is examined in May or During the 1950s, the bodies of

three 12th and 13th century bishops were discovered. Mr Hill said he hoped that his team would find their predecessors from 400 years earlier. "We do not know what we will unearth below the Northumbrian layer, there could be evidence of Ninian's era or just bedrock," he added.

disappeared.

Iraq claims UK lying for political advantage

vesterday stepped up its anti-British propaganda campaign fabrication and a silly fuss and accused the British Gov-ernment of deliberately spreading lies about Baghdad's military plans to divert attention from its own political problems.

The new wave of attacks followed the seizure of parts claimed by British officials to be intended for a giant gun. Iraq maintains that they are pipes for its petro-chemical industry.

facing a very critical economic and political dilemma ... that forces it to fabricate these outside crises," said al-Thawra, the paper of the ruling Baath party. It accused Britain of attempting to prevent Iraq from acquiring advanced technology.

Earlier attacks have denigrated many aspects of Britain, including character assassination of members of the Royal Family. After the "gun" find, Mr Tariq Aziz, the Foreign Minister, told reporters: "Even if we buy a box of chocolates from Britain, they will say Iraq will use it to produce an atomic bomb."

Yesterday al-Thawra, the favoured mouthpiece of President Saddam Hussein, claimed that the British Government, driven by "its old colonialist mentality", had been directing a media campaign against Baghdad since the execution there last month of the London-based Iranian journalist Mr Farzad Bazoft.

As with earlier British

By Mark Souster

The conviction of Customs

officials and Ministry of De-

fence experts that the material

found at Teesside could be

used as part of a 140-ton gun is

based on the fact that the

dimensions match exactly a

description and diagram of a

gun in a 1988 manual co-

nuthored by Dr Gerald Bull. A copy of the manual, The

Paris Guns and Project

HARP, has been obtained by

The Times. In a section headed

"The Study of Large Calibre

Systems", Dr Bull wrote that

HARP (High Altitude Artil-

lery project) was based ini-

Modern steel characteris-

tics and fabrication made fixed

elevation launch tubes of very

large diameter a relatively low

cost proposition. "One metre diameter launch tubes of of up to 300 calibres could be built

for well under \$10 million," it

said. "The complex traverse

and elevating mechanism of gunnery, tube rifling etc are

Illustrations in the manual

convey the impression of an

tially on US naval guns.

THE state-owned Iraqi media purpose. al-Thawra said the gun theory was "mere lies,

with no real foundation".

The editorial went on to condemn Britain for collaborating with the US to reimpose their hegemony on the Arab world and to help the Israelis to maintain their occupation of Arab land.

This flagrant hostility towards Iraq reveals that the successors of the British Empire want to avenge the strikes dealt to their empire by the "Thatcher's Government is Iraqi people," it added,

The army daily al-Qad-dissiya stated that Iraq would not heed what it called a systematic campaign of slander launched by the British tinue with its efforts to acquire modern technology. "Iraq, which fought for eight years in defence of its sovereignty and existence (in the Gulf War), will not surrender even a minute part of its rights and dignity," the paper said.

Iraq received backing from other Arab states. The Kuwaiti paper al-Watan quoted unquestioningly an Iraqi dip-lomat who said that the FBI had planted the nuclear triggers discovered by British Customs agents in London.

According to the diplomat's account, the FBI operating at Heathrow airport had replaced technical equipment which Iraq had contracted to purchase from two British and US firms with other parcels containing the nuclear triggering devices.

Mr Rahim Taher, commercial attaché at Iraq's Embassy claims about a plan to smuggle in Kuwait, was quoted as nuclear trigger devices telling the paper. "My country through Heathrow airport, the will continue to carry out its Iraqis dismissed suggestions scientific and peaceful pro-



Expert's ballistics skills attracted countries keen to build big guns

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

ing that he was engaged in

His company, Space Re-

nuclear research for the Iraqis.

search Corporation, which

moved from the United States

to Brussels in 1980, had

developed close links with

Iraq. According to his son, Mr

Michael Bull, the company

was employed mainly in a

hydro-electric engineering

project. It is believed, how-

ever, that he had recently

begun work on a contract to

perfect Iraq's long-range artil-

Dr Bull, a Canadian-born

tics expert murdered in Brussels last month by an unknown assassin, was ognized to be a genius. His designs for long-range systems attracted the attentions of many countries eager to build their military capabilities.

The Iraqis turned to him when they began showing an interest in reviving a 20-yearold "super gun" project capable of launching satellites or weapons into low earth orbit, according to Defence, a British magazine, which published an article, "A space gun for Iraq?", in its February edition.

It is believed that Iraq had acquired a copy of Dr Bull's book, The Paris Guns and Project HARP, published in 1988, which discussed his

Vital clues in Dr Bull's 1988 manual

DR GERALD Bull, the ballis- research into a high altitude months of a six-month prison gun. His reputation for inven-sentence in 1980 for illegal tion and technical expertise arms shipments to South Africa, was shot twice in the head and also in the back. was such that a few days before he was shot, rumours had apparently been circulat-

He never took personal security precautions and had apparently just left the lift in his apartment block when he was shot. The gunman used a silencer and Belgian police believed it was the work of a

Dr Bull was born in 1928 in northern Ontario. He won a scholarship to Toronto University and at 22 was awarded a doctorate in aerophysics. From university, he joined the Canadian Government's Armament and Research Development Establishment.

He became frustrated, however, because his desire to research into advanced weapon systems was thwarted by lack of government funds. A search on his own and became engineering professor at McGill University, Montreal. His idea was to develop a super gun which could launch space systems far more

cheaply than by rocket. His scheme won support from the Canadian and US governments in the 1960s. They Bull and Mr Charles Murphy, of the US Army's ballistic research laboratories in

Maryland. According to Defence, the 16in naval guns bolted togeth- experiments", he said. er, was so successful when tested at ranges in Barbados, Canada and the US - a projectile was launched more than 112 miles into lower space that it set a world altitude record for that sort of firing. However, the project was dropped in the late 1960s when the US and Canadian governments decided that the future lay in conventional

rocketry.

Defence said in February: "It is feared that Baghdad ... may be moving to establish its own HARP project. It is understood that the HARP concussed by Iraqi officials and representatives of a Western ammunition manufacturer. The magazine said Dr Buil's

company had already been involved in Iraq's military programme and was thought to have developed two new self-propelled guns, the Fao and the Majnoun, which Baghdad unveiled last year. According to Defence, the

gun still exist. The biggest 172ft long, is at the old Space Research Corporation test range at Highwater, near the Quebec-Vermont border in anada. A second, originally 119.5ft long, is at the US Army's Yuma proving ground in Arizona, and the third, also 119.5ft long, is at the former Space Research Corporation range at Paragon, Barbados.

The Iraqis were not the only ones interested in reviving the man of enormous ego, he HARP gun. The potential decided to continue his rewere highlighted in the Army Journal by retired General Arthur Trudeau, a former chief of army intelligence, who was head of research and development at the US Army Department during the early years of the project.

He argued that the removal put millions of dollars into the High Altitude Research Project (HARP), headed by Dr the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty had undermined Nato's strategic deterrence capability. One way of filling the gap would be "with According to Defence, the long-range non-nuclear artil-HARP gun, consisting of three lery based on the HARP



Dr Bull: A genius linked closely with the Iraqis

enormous tube, the first 20 per support muzzle pressures understanding of the nature of systems were being developed, cent consisted of a wall thickinvolved.Dr Bull wrote that the system, it became apparent the gun itself was an over ness of some 250mm, tapered with the advances in full that as mutli-stage rocket complication.

'Too-old' candidate quits

MR ALLAN Angus MacLeod's plan to become Britain's oldest councillor has been scotched by his daughter, who has ordered him to withdraw his nomination for the Western Isles Islands Council and to forget such puerile

At the age of 83, Mr MacLeod put his name forward for election in the council's Sandwick ward in Stornoway, and, because he was unopposed, would have joined the non-party political council on May 3, election day. His forced withdrawal has created a

problem for the council, however. It is now too late for the selection of another candidate in time for the election and the seat will remain vacant until a by-election is held.

Mr MacLeod, of Newvalley, Stornoway, used to represent the Laxdale ward on the other side of town, but has been retired for many years. While his daughter, Mrs Catherine Cowan, was away in Cyprus, he decided

Dr Bull's drawing, showing his concept of a HARP Mark II

to re-enter the political arena. His re-emergent career, however, was short-lived. When Mrs Cowan returned, she promptly withdrew her father's nomination nd Mr MacLeod, known to the islanders as "Allan Angie", had to stand down.

Yesterday, Mrs Cowan said: "I insisted my father stand down as he is too old now for this sort of thing. I told him we would not have any of this nonsense. Surely the Sandwick electors could have picked someone younger and more able for such a demanding job?"

"If he had not agreed to stand down himself, I would have called a public meeting to make the ward select someone else."

Mr Robert Barnett, the council's legal director, confirmed that the nomination had been withdrawn after publication of lists of candidates Tuesday, and that a vacancy would arise. | destructive than the old ones | by fishing companies based on | tion of the new scheme.'

Fish stocks 'threatened'

cept has recently been dis-

ernment's new licensing and expensive, decommis-scheme will lead to the sioning scheme but would do decimation of stocks (Kerry nothing to protect local fish

The scheme allows the licences of two old boats to be newly-licensed vessel cannot combined, enabling a single be more than the aggregate of new and more powerful boat two old vessels, the new boat to be built. The Government believes it will make boat and powerful. The aggregate is licensing more flexible.

Mr Duncan Macinnes, secretary of the Western Isles power and vessel size. Fishermen's Association, said: "New vessels built in this way will be far more efficient and

FISHERMEN off the west they replace." Its effect, he the east coast. The effect coast of Scotland, fighting to said, would mean that the would irrevocably damage the protect their traditional in- Government was saved from viability of the western fleet. shore grounds, say the Gov- introducing a controversial,

> would be far more advanced arrived at through a formula taking into account engine

stocks.

Mr Macinnes said that the scheme could lead to out- alive to these fears and will be dated boats being bought up

would irrevocably damage the-

Lord Sanderson, Minister of State at the Scottish Office, said: "It will enable individual fishermen to tailor the capacity of their boats more closely While the capacity of a to needs while at the same time exerting some downward pressure on the total capacity of the fleet."

Lord Sanderson added, however, that the Government was aware there were fears that the new arrangements might have adverse consequences. "We are very dosely monitoring the opera-

1,000 people moved as fire releases cloud of chemicals

we should have been told

Mr Leslie Corsham, aged 50, heard police warnings on his radio but paid no attention. He said: "I thought it was some sort of inhe continuous and inherent and inherent agents."

some sort of joke or mistake. I

only took it seriously when a

policeman called and told us

we had to get out."

Anglian Water scientists

have been called in to carry

out tests because of fears that

rivers may have been contaminated by toxic chemi-

Chief Supt Alan Gilling of Essex police, said: "The blaze

started in a chemical store at

9.48am and we have no reason

at this stage to suspect any

with the way everyone co-

operated with the evacuation.

derly people who refused to be moved and we told them to

999 call by

child was

'ignored'

A internal inquiry was launched yesterday after it was

disclosed that police apparently ignored a 999 call from David Kafton, aged six, who was left alone beside his mother's corpse after his father, Michael Krafton, killed

He cailed police, and told

them: "Mummy's dead -

she's been shot and she's

The boy managed to tell the officer he lived in the

Staplegrove area of Taunton,

Somerset, but it was 10 hours

before police acted - after

British Telecom said that a

police officer who took the

first call did not request a

telephone trace when the line

Police Inspector Donald

Bond said: "An investigation

is being made into the circum-

stances surrounding a 999 call

made to Tannton police sta-

New police chief

Mr Richard Wells, deputy

assistant commissioner of the

Metropolitan Police, is to be

the new Chief Constable of

South Yorkshire. One of his

main tasks will be to restore

morale within the force, which

was severely criticized by the

official inquiry into the Hillsborough football disaster.

Press retirement

Mr Bill Gillespie, aged 53,

who played a key role in News International's move to Wap-

ping east London, in 1986, is

to retire due to ill-health. He

retires from his present pos-

ition as general manager of Today. He joined News

Group Newspapers as deputy

Zoe Pullin, aged 5, of Harthill. Strathclyde, was dragged from the back steps of her home on

Thursday and held by a pit bull terrier, her mother, Mrs

Wendy Pullin, said yesterday.

The girl was treated at the Law

Hospital near Carluke for a

lin hole in her chest and bites

Four out of five

Viswanathan Anand, the In-

dian grandmaster, has re-

tained his lead after five of the nine rounds of the Prestwich

international chess tour-nament, with four points. In

second place is Michael Ad-

ams, aged 18, from Truro, Comwall, the British cham-

pion, who has 31/2 points.

on her arm.

managing director in 1981.

Girl mauled

her with a shotgun.

covered with blood."

David rang again.

suddenly went dead.

night."

keep their windows shint."

"We were very impressed

There were only two el-

cals leaking into drains.

more about the risks."

MORE than 1,000 people operation. Mrs Joyce Seager were moved from their homes aged 52, who lives near the when a cloud containing research centre, said: I feel potassium cyanide formed slightly shocked to hear that after a chemical fire at a secret such dangerous chemicals are being kept by Marconi.

"It is very close to old people and children. I think research centre on the outskirts of Cheimsford, Essex.

About 400 men, women and children were taken by coach and bus to a comprehensive school nearby where they were given refreshments by the WRVS as the county emergency plan was put into opera-tion. Another 600 people went to relatives in the area.

Police said four officers were treated by a doctor after complaining of feeling sick and dizzy and two members of the public were taken to hospital after suffering similar

Residents were allowed

home after 61/2 hours. The fire, which sent a plume of black smoke 100 ft into the air, broke out yesterday morn-ing in a plating workshop at the GEC-Marconi Research Establishment, which is used for research on defence contracts, much of it secret, in the village of Great Baddow.

One project under way at the establishment is radar work for the US space shuttle Columbus, to go into orbit in

Divisional Commander Mike Deadman, in charge of the firefighting operation, said the blaze started when a thermostat failed and a vat of chemicals overheated. Chemicals from other tanks, including 50 litres of dilute potassium cyanide spilled into

Twelve firemen, wearing breathing apparatus, took three hours to control it with toxic fumes hindering the

Shorter week deal at Lucas

By Kevin Eason Motoring Correspondent

NEARLY 3,000 workers at Lucas Industries, one of Britain's biggest automotive and aerospace manufacturing groups, yesterday accepted the offer of a 37-hour week as the company became the latest to capitulate in the national shorter hours campaign.

Leaders of the Confederagineering Unions said the agreement at Lucas was a significant victory in the campaign to reduce the hours of a million workers in the engineering industry.

Unions claim that 130 percements covering up to 150,000 workers have been signed, cutting hours from 39 to 37 a week. They cover such groups as British Aerospace, Rover and Rolls-Royce. Vickers Defence Systems

the Newcastle upon Tyne military vehicles company, is also offering to cut working time to 38 hours immediately and to 37 by January 1992 for its workforce.

The deal agreed at Lucas covers workers in two plants in Pontypool and Cwmbran. Gwent, and allows for a staged agreement up to 1992. Unions are confident the company will extend the offer to six other sites which are shortly to

be balloted on strike action. Mr Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, said that the agreement proved that Lucas was prepared to move from the 39hour week to shorter hours and asked the company to negotiate before mass meetings were held next week.

He said: "We believe that the rest of the Lucas group of companies must now come into line with this agreement and give all of their workers a shorter working week."
The shipbuilding/engin-

eering confederation has pinpointed up to 50 companies for a campaign of strikes. Workers at three factories belonging to the Weir Group will be balloted over the next week and votes will be held by workers in 34 more companies

No winners

There were no valid claims for the weekly game of the Times Portfolio Platinum competition, which has a prize of £4,000. The money will be added to next week's total: the daily competition will restart in Tuesday's edition:

CORRECTIONS

The article "Saving the satanic mills" (April 11) should have mentioned New Mill, Saltaire. in a list of threatened buildings. Sait's Mill near by has en restored by Sait's Estates

The performing arts clinic run by Professor Carola Grindea (Health, April 12) is beld at the London College of Music. not the Royal College of

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TERMS: CHEQUE, CASH AND ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Beethoven manuscript may fetch £500,000

By John Shaw

THE original manuscript of music theory at several colleges and universities in the United States. the first movement of Beetho-

ven's Sonata for Cello and Piano in A Major, one of his greatest chamber works, is expected to sell for £400,000-£500,000 at Sotheby's in died in 1986. London on May 17.

It belonged to the late Dr Felix Salzer, a distinguished musicologist who was born in

His mother was a sister of Ludwig Wittgenstein, the philosopher, and it was from her family that he acquired the zart's Rondo for Piano in F work.

SALEROOM

He retired as emeritus professor at the City University of New York in 1974 and

His wife worked with him closely and she has decided to sell the manuscripts which he believed should be freely available to other scholars.

Beethoven wrote the cello sonata in 1807-08. The manuscript, heavily revised in brown crayon and black ink, and ends with his name, the 16-page manuscript and Mo-shows the creative process at

the work, apart from a few

sketches, to survive. The sale also includes a zart and his son Wolfgang Amadeus, written home dur-

ing a trip to Italy in 1772. It reveals the very different Sueur and dated 1631. characters of father and son. Leopold, practical and factual, gives details of their health and welfare. However Wolfgang, who was then aged

date and a greeting to his The National Art Collecmother and sister written tions Fund gave £20,000 to-Major, K494 (£40,000- Sotheby's believes it is the backwards. wards the purchase price. Sir at the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ £60,000). Dr Salzer taught only autographed source for The letter is thought likely Nicholas Goodison, chairman 1981.

£65,000.

■ A bronze bust of the celebrated First Lord Cherbury most fitting home." (c1581-1648), which made • The studio contents of the £264,000 at Sotheby's on late Dr William Johnstone, a joint letter from Leopold Mo- Thursday, is going back to leading art teacher and British Powis Castle, the home of his family, in Wales.

The bust was by Hubert Le It will be housed in the

the National Museum of art. Wales in the winter. The work was bought jointly by the 16, is much more lighthearted National Trust and the Mu-

delighted to be able to help return this splendid bust to its

modernist, made a total of £340,296 at Christie's in Glasgow.

Dr Johnstone, a Scot, was principal of both the Cambercastle in the summer and at well and Central schools of

Evolutionary Programme 1979" made the top price of £33,000.

It was shown at the major retrospective exhibition of his work at the Hayward Gallery wards the purchase price. Sir at the South Bank, London, in

Half women murder victims killed by husband or lover Home Affairs

ALMOST half of all female murder victims are killed by their husbands or lovers and only 14 per cent by strangers,: according to Home Office

Ministers believe the findting into domestic violence, which can escalate from verbal abuse and minor assaults into beatings and murder.

The Home Office has looked in detail at 2,839 murders committed between 1984 and 1988. In 57 per cent

Strangers were only infre-cidents involving physical in-quently the killers, even where jury, using to only 20 per cent the victim was male. Out of in "life-threatening cases". every 10 men murdered, one was killed by a wife or lover, two by another member of the family and three by a friend or .

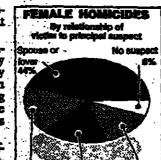
With female victims, however, the likelihood of the asings underline the importance sailant being related was of an inquiry they are conduc-markedly higher. Forty-four per cent were killed by husbands or lovers, 18 per cent by other relatives and 18 per cent by friends or acquaintances.

Police are still reluctant to intervene in domestic dispotes, though this attitude has begun to change. Nevertheof cases the victim was a man less, research shows arrests are and in 43 per cent a woman. made in just 17 per cent of in-

Social workers and organizations such as Relate say domestic assaults, usually men attacking women, often happen at weekends or during holidays when families are — timeswhen families

Mr John Patten, Home Offester of State and chairman of the inter-ministerial group on women's issues, said yesterday that the Home Office's latest analysis of murder statistics highlighted the danger of domestic violence.

He said: "If we can persuade



it's possible we may be able to stop the incidents escalating into serious woundings or even killings."

The Home Office is looking

to persuade police to keep bet- separately by police, which ter records of domestic assaults. It sees this as a first step towards getting police to intervene more in "domestics".

Home Office guidelines, expected to be issued to chief constables this summer, will exhort police to record all cases of domestic violence in exactly the same way as other violent offences. They could also urge forces to keep "at risk" registers of battered women to provide officers with better information when called to disputes.

Research has also high-

means that estimates about the scale of the problem can only be sketchy.

This is compounded by a police habit of deleting the records of about 80 per cent of incidents where they believe a crime has been committed but no action is taken. This process of "no-criming" means that only a fraction of wellfounded complaints of domestic assault find their way into Home Office statistics.

Mr David Jones, general secretary of the British Association of Social Workers, wellighted the inadequacies of comed the Government's more women to come forward. The Home Office is looking record-keeping of domestic heightened interest, but said and report domestic assaults at a variety of counter-meas-violence. One difficulty is that that police in many areas still

"interventionist" approach.

"At the moment many victims don't seek heip because they have no confidence anything will be done about it. That must be rectified," he said. "If a formal record has to be kept, the constable should be more inclined to treat the

Other government departments are also reviewing the issue, including the Lord Chancellor's department, which is considering ways of making it easier for victims to seek injunctions barring violent husbands or co-habitees from their homes,

Letters, page 11

Recruiting fails to stem air traffic crisis

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

country is faced with a desperate and worsening shortage of air traffic controllers, despite a massive recruitment and training drive and some of any group of workers.

Latest estimates show that 19 countries from Iceland to Greece now employ 2,000 fewer controllers than the 15,000 needed efficiently to handle even today's number of flights. The chances of attracting even more to cope with an expected doubling of the number of aircraft over the next 10 years, therefore, seem

Every air traffic control college in Europe is working to its maximum capacity to train aircraft.

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Tille I

new recruits. from them are having to be kept as high as ever to ensure that only people able to cope with the enormous strains of holding thousands of lives in their hands are allowed to take over the radars. That means that about half of the colleges' intakes are rejected and never ioin an air traffic control

centre. Those who succeed are often tempted by attractive offers to move to Australia, Canada or the United States vhere controllers are in even

In a desperate attempt to retain controllers, every country has raised salaries to levels unheard of even three years.

One effect has been to end controllers' complaints about that nothing is really being pay. A senior British air traffic done. controller can now earn £40,000 a year and his status is at least that of an average airline pilot.

Even so, Spain has a 53 per cent shortfall in controllers; Norway has a 33 per cent shortage; France, 23 per cent; Sweden, 15 per cent and

Britain is 6 per cent short. The British figure is, how-ever, misleading. The personnel shortage is largely

concentrated in the main

ALMOST every European London air traffic control centre near Heathrow distorting what may seem a comparatively small problem. So far the controllers have hardly raised a word of protest the largest pay rises offered to against the growing work Now, however, there are

once again murmurings of dissatisfaction. The controllers argue that they are apparently being asked to do more and yet little can be done in the long term to ease their

They were promised, for example, that airlines would use bigger aircraft to hold the greater number of passengers Instead, there has been a big increase in small commuter

ew recruits. In the past 10 years the The standards demanded number of these small aircraft, scating no more than 30 people, has grown by 950 per cent while the number of large aircraft has grown by only 40 per cent.

Yet each small aircraft needs as much air space and is just the same blip on a radar screen to a controller.

"We had a 10 per cent increase in flights in March compared with the same month last year," Mr Phillipe Domogala, of the Inter-national Federation of Air Traffic Control Officers, said in Paris yesterday.

"This was supposed to be a quiet month and yet Heath-row handled a record number of flights. There is a feeling that we have been fooled and

"The discontent is far more general today because we are fed up with constantly being promised that things will be better tomorrow.

"We seemed to have managed so far to get through the worst part of Easter but many controllers are now predicting that the delays this summer will be as bad, if not worse, than they were two years ago."



Head of steam: The Duchess of Hamilton, in London Midland & Scottish livery, crossing the Ribbleshead Viaduct as it returned to the main line for a special Good Friday trip from York to Carlisle. Built in 1938, it had been restored at the National Railway Museum, York

Holiday warning to 'green' drivers

By Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent

East Germany is building

whom use cars running on

unleaded fuel. However, while

Hungary is best supplied in

Eastern Europe, Bulgaria and

said motorists should make

themselves aware of potential

Eastern Europe presents prob-

"The vogue for travelling to

problems

Leaded petrol quality varies

Poland have few pumps.

THOUSANDS of motorists and throughout Scandinavia owning cars that run only on are good. The fuel warning, unleaded petrol could be un- though, has taken on a new pleasantly surprised when urgency with the raising of the they make their first fuel stop tron Curtain. The AA says it on holiday across the Chanhas been inundated with renel France is among several quests for routes to such European nations that have nations as Poland, Hungary not been as quick as Britain to and Romania. switch to the "green" fuel.

Only 7,500 of 26,000 filling up unleaded outlets with the stations in France stock unpace forced by West German those are confined to the motorways and major roads.

Cars with catalytic converters, of which there are more than 10,000 in Britain, can run only on unleaded fuel.

Thousands more motorists, widely, with some countries who have cars adapted to run stocking very low octane fuel on unleaded fael, should be which could cause problems able to use leaded petrol, to some British cars. The AA although the Automobile Association yesterday warned holidaymakers to check with dealers before setting out.

Drivers will find few unleaded pumps in Italy, Greece lems for every driver, who and Spain although supplies in must be sure what petrol Switzerland, The Netherlands, supplies are available and Luxembourg, West Germany, what quality it is likely to be."

buns are handed out in church By Nicholas Watt

The 300-year-old tradition of distributing hot cross buns on Good Friday at St Bartholo-mew's Church, the oldest in the City of London, was maintained yesterday before a congregation of 100 tourists and local parishioners.

The Rev Arthur Brown, the rector, handed out the customary buns at the beginning of the service and told the congregation that if they were not big enough there would be more at the end.

The ceremony is known as the Butterworth Charity after the publisher Joshua Butterworth, the publisher. In 1887 he put £22.10s into government securities, to top up the 17th-century charity, which enabled the rector of the church to spend the interest on buns and a new sixpence to hand out to 21 poor widows.

Mr Brown told the congregation he did not know what had happened to the bequest. The money is now collected in the church after the distribution of buns to the congregation.

• Two hundred pilgrims carrying heavy wooden crosses, who walked more ban 100 miles to the holy village of Walsingham, north Noriolk, yesterday arrived to begin the Easter vigil. Tomorrow they will decorate their

The pilgrimage to Walsingham began in 1948 and every year since then students from six centres around the country have made the annual Easter pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady.

 An ecumenical group of 20 parishioners at Poplar in the East End of London performed a passion play in the local market in Chrisp Street Led by the Rev Niall Weir,

who played Jesus, dressed in a black sack with bare feet, the group used a balcony overlooking the market to perform The Way of The Cross.

Hot cross

Mr Peter Snape, a Labour

transport spokesman, published the recommendations of a 1987 internal Department cutting damage to railway bridges caused by high lornes hitting them and said that not one had been put into effect.

The Department of Transport, however, said that some of the improvements were

by a heavy goods vehicle. The danger occurs when the

Rail bridge safety rules 'neglected'

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

THE Government was ac- killed at Limerick on the cused yesterday of putting Dublin-Cork line in 1987 after lives at risk by failing to a lorry hit a railway bridge implement its own safety over the main road. recommendations for railway Mr Snape said that

of Transport report aimed at Department of Transport re-

Mr Snape said that many railway workers were worried that with the spread of highspeed trains there was a growing danger of one being derailed at a bridge damaged

tracks are displaced by the impact. Two passengers were risk bridges.

Mr Snape said that a similar

tragedy in the United Kingdom was inevitable. "At speeds over 100 mph there is a clear risk of disaster," he said. Recommendations in the

port included improved road signs, structural measures to increase the clearance at some vulnerable bridges and new procedures for notifying highway authorities and police of movements of high lorries.

The Department of Transnort said that since the report it had started putting up improved signs and infra-red beams at high-risk bridges. It was hoping to instal about 10 in the present financial year. Regulations had also been brought in to make signs mandatory in front of high-

Teachers' union tries to break grip of far left

By David Tytler Education Editor

THE political future of Britain's largest teachers' union could be decided next week when the moderate leadership of the National Union of Teachers attempts to break the influence of the hard left. An emergency motion from the executive that would allow members to decide the next steps in the campaign for

improved pay will be debated on Monday. If it is passed as expected, officials will begin a

consultation exercise involving all 190,000 members. The findings will be put to a special conference in the autumn and used as the basis for the pay campaign. Moderates feared that if the decision remained with the annual conference, which opens in Bournemouth today, it might be difficult to head off calls for strikes against the govern-ment-imposed 8.3 per cent

pay deal. Mr Doug McAvoy, the new general secretary, said he did not believe that most members supported strike action and that they should be allowed to decide the union's policy rather than a small number of activists who attend meetings and picked re-

solutions to put to conference. He said: "What is on offer is not a permanent no-strike pledge. What the union is saying is that it wants to work with parents in an alliance for the benefit of teachers and children and that strike action will hinder rather than help

that process. This is a crucial conference and must not be diverted by the luxury of frivolous politicking on the margins." The hard left is critical of Mr McAvoy's approach to the Government and his refusal to take part in the recent one-day strike held by the National Association of Schoolmasters

and Women Teachers. He said: "The union must hold its nerve and build on the very real achievements of the last 12 months. We are now beginning to influence the Government. They have pulled back on teacher appraisal and the testing of seven-year-olds.

"They will pull back too on the arrangements for funding schools by changing the regu-lations for the local management of schools - provided we keep up the pressure."

 Pupils and teachers should be given a bigger say in what is taught in schools, according curriculum published by the union yesterday.

It also said that children should be encouraged to assess and mark their own work to standards they had previously agreed. In addition, greater efforts should be made to make all subjects equally

attractive to boys and girls. Talks will now take place aimed at involving teachers in the National Curriculum Council, the School Examinations and Assessment Council and subject working groups.

New £5 gets that shrinking feeling

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent

fast as its purchasing power. The Bank of England is to launch its Series E £5 note on June 7. The design will not be disclosed until then, but the note will have a new portrait

engineer, on the other. It is expected to feature him next to his famous Rocket locomotive. The Duke of Wellington notes will remain legal tender until they are withdrawn due to old age.

The new note will also be smaller, measuring 7 cm by B, £5 note was issued in 1957, 13.5 cm, some 16 per cent less it has lost just over a third of than its predecessor. The its size. Had it been indexother notes will also be re- linked, it would have shrunk duced when they are reissued. by 90 per cent to 5 cm by

THE pound, or rather £5 note, back on leather deliveries, it in your pocket is about to will depress traditionalists shrink again, but not nearly as who remember when they had to fold a note into four to get it into their pocket. They have already suffered twice in the last 20 years when the 10 shilling and £1 notes shrank into oblivion.

of the Queen on one side and The original white £5 note, one of George Stephenson, the in circulation from 1925 to 1956, measured 21 cm by 13.5 cm, as wide as the new one is long.

The public should, however, thank the Bank of England that it has not linked the size of its notes to inflation. Since the first coloured, Series While this is good news for 3 cm, and might, perhaps, be



The shape of things to come: An outsize £5 note which was in circulation in 1963 and an artist's

the wallet makers who can cut mistaken for a postage stamp. impression of the new £5 to be issued in June Private lives of public men spoke volumes

13/6 to 15/6 t By Philip Howard THE black holes of myth before Homer, and of history before Herodotus, the father of history or father of lies, received a measure of illumination when the deepest roots behind our literature and history were explored by the Classical Association. meeting at the University of Kent at

Canterbury, yesterday. Dr Robin Osborne, of Corpus Christi, Oxford, went behind (sometimes rather too coarsely behind) the sex stories in Herodotus in order to find the historical purposes for telling them. One view might be that Herodotus was just a raghag journo who could not resist a salacious headline,

however irrelevant to history. On the contrary, Dr Osborne thinks that Herodotus made such a thing of judgements about regimes or states-

kings, because the Spartan succession and rum constitution were live international issues at the time he was

When Herodotus tells us that Peisistratus, the Athenian tyrant, made love to his wife "not in the lawful way", this is not mere lubricity.
Such humiliating treatment of an upper-class Athenian lady was meant to be paradigmatic of the tyrant's irregular domination of the Athenian people. Similarly, when Persian monarchs treated their women as pawns, this was symbolic of the way they treated their kingdoms as playthings. They usually got their come-uppance from their women, as well as from

Herodoms rarely makes explicit

the colourful sex lives of Spartan men. He makes his historical comments by using the sex and scatology of a tabloid gossip column. But his purpose was history, not gossip.

Mr Ken Dowden, of the University of Birmingham, rediscovered Homer the self-conscious literary artist, rather than Homer the wandering minstrel of the oral tradition singing other men's shreds and patches. He argued that Homer came at the end of a long tradition of myths and rituals and cults that made the myths millennia before him.

Homer also may have come at the end of the cycle of poets who wrote about other aspects of the Trojan War. Homer adapts existing myth to his literary purposes, and his audience would have noticed his omissions and hints forward, his allusions and dramatic ironies. He did not make the

myths; he used the existing corpus. It does not demean the father of Western literature and our surviving source for Western mythology to say that he built on, and adapted, an old

tradition. Maybe (unfashionably) it was the arrival of writing that made his achievements possible. It looks as though no minor role in the greatness of Homer is played by his individual use of his predecessors, and of the whole intertextual area of Greek mythology. He adapted the tradition to put humanity into the humanities.

Only by recognizing his innovations to the tradition can we notice his greater realism, his humanity, and his restraint. The cyclic epics and the cornus of possible tellings of Greek myths are central to understanding Homer the literary artist, and his contribution to European literature.

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THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE IS DRIVING DRIVING MACHINE.

According to Autocar & Motor, the BMW 535i Sport (0-60 in 7.4 seconds) has been overtaken by the Carlton GSi 3000 24-valve (0-60 in 7.0 seconds).

Naturally, no-one buys a sports saloon for its acceleration alone.

So they very kindly pointed out that the Carlton also beats the BMW on cornering, economy, gearing, torque, throttle 'feel', rear passenger space, boot space and standard equipment.

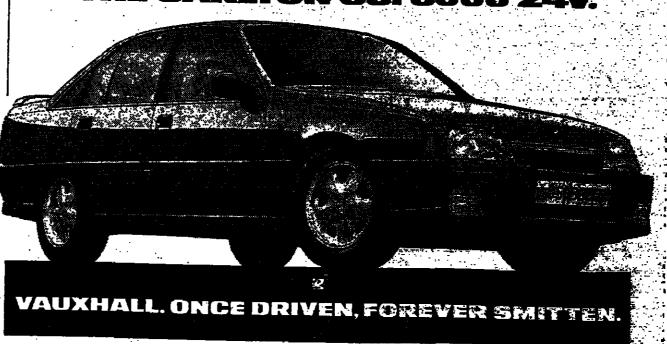
Nevertheless you may take the view that this is only Autocar & Motor's opinion.

In which case we'd refer you to 'What Car?', whose opinion of the Carlton is so high they voted it Sports Saloon of the Year. Above the BMW.

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Tory MPs to rebel at squeeze on police perk

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspond

CONSERVATIVE backben- 29 forces who last had their chers are planning a revolt allowance uprated in 1988 after Easter over a Treasury were left at that level, in a far squeeze on housing allowances paid to the police.

Ten MPs have signed an Opposition motion calling for the annuiment of regulations implementing the Home Secretary's decision on the rent allowance, and up to 70 have

Mr Michael Shersby, MP for Uxbridge and parliamen-Federation, said the proposals could result in some police officers being up to £1,000 worse off than they would have been had Mr David Waddington accepted the Police Arbitration Tribunal

ommendations. Mr Waddington "set aside" those recommendations something the Home Office told the Edmund Davies Committee in 1977 would happen only for reasons of "grave national importance". Conservative MPs and the

staff side of the Police Negotiating Committee say he has given no such reasons, although he has made two concessions to try to avoid a confrontation with police.

The controversy centres on proposed changes in the rent allowance paid to officers who live in their own homes to balance the benefits received by the 16,000 officers who live in police accommodation free of rent and rates, and on changes affecting those 16,000 officers who will in future have to pay their community

charges and water rates. The tribunal proposed that the rent allowance — which was previously uprated every two years based on a commercial valuation of properties in an area — should be determined by a new formula com-bining the RPI housing index and the Building Societies Association house price index.

In setting aside the award, Mr Waddington effectively froze the allowance until the force housing allowance, which is lower and came into effect for all new recruits on April 1, has reached the same

The police claim this could take more than 10 years. The decision meant that the

L'Oreal hair products withdrawn

L'OREAL hair care products were withdrawn from sale in Northern Ireland yesterday after the Animal Liberation Front claimed to have contaminated bottles in protest eginst alleged experiments on animals by the manufacturer.

Four suspect bottles were found in supermarkets of the Stewart's chain. Three were found at Boots stores in Lisburn and Belfast, and another at a Crazy Prices store, also in Lisburn.

Warnings were telephoned to several Belfast newspapers on Thursday.

As Good Friday is a normal trading day, supermarkets and chemists checked stocks for contaminated bottles which, the callers said, carried white

It is the second time in recent months that L'Oreal has been the target of action by animal rights campaigners in

, mind.

with the

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esting an

worse position than the 14 forces uprated last year, upratings which included an increase of more than 50 per cent for the Metropolitan

Mr Waddington conceded that the 29 forces could have voiced misgivings about the their allowances uprated by the movement in the RPI since their last review, but Mr Shersby said that for an officer in Norfolk, for example, the allowance would be some £700 lower than it would have been under the arbitration

> The tribunal recommended that the officers in police houses should in future pay their rent and community charge, but receive the new force housing allowance. Mr Waddington's decision to maintain the status quo for those officers meant that after March 31, they would have to pay the community charge and water rates.

The Home Secretary has since announced they will be given a transmonal allowance of £300 a year for three years. The police have claimed that in areas where the community charge is high, these officers could still be worse off by several hundred pounds.

Mr Shersby said: "Mr Waddington has made important concessions. It was unfortunate for him that he inherited this Treasury-inspired decision, but the situation remains unsatisfactory. I have been tackled by up to 70 MPs who have had protests."

New rates force the village shops to close

By John Young

MRS Bearrice Curtain re-cently received a letter from the Eventing Chronicle in Bath. "Congratulations on 62 years service without a holiday", it

Now, however, faced with a combination of the poli tax and the uniform business rate, she has decided to call it a day. The little shop, which has been supplying the villagers of Norton St Philip, Somerset, with tobacco, sweets and newspapers since long before any of the present inhabitants were born, has closed its door for the last time.

"I worked out that, even with a rebate, I would have to pay another £20 a week," she says. "My son said I'd have to work myself to death to earn the extra money. He said it would not be worth it just to pay it to the Government."

Mrs Curtain's shop is only one of hundreds which may be forced to close in villages all over Britain. It is a prospect which is causing acute concern to organizations which for years have been drawing attention to the plight of the village shop and the serions effect that its loss may have on

Such shops have become victims of increased affluence, enabling people to drive to the nearest town to do their main weekly shopping where prices are generally lower and the choice much wider. Those that have survived rely mostly on small, casual purchases and

unlooked-for effects of local government reform," Mr Jeremy Fennell, of Action with Communities in Rural England (ACRE), says. "Village shops are in fact worse off



The picturesque village street of Norton St Philip and (below) Mrs Curtain sits in the doorway of the shop she has had to close after 62 years

cannot absorb increases in have built up a good busi- reduce them unless they get overheads by raising prices. Their turnover is small and, as well as rate increases, they are facing higher charges for electricity and water."

District councils have powers to remit rates in cases of £2,000." hardship, he points out, but in doing so they must pay due regard to the concerns of charge-payers and they may decide that increasing the level of poll tax to compensate unacceptable.

Mrs Curtin, whose parents were born and raised in the village, took over the shop with her late husband in 1927. In contrast, Mr Paul Smith and his wife, Jean, moved into the general store a few yards down the picturesque main street just two-and-a-half years ago.

He was an engineer and she a hairdresser but they both decided they wanted a change. "When we came here the shop

ness," he says.

"Up to now our rates have been about £500 a year but, what with the new husiness rate and the poll tax, we would have to pay something like

So they too have decided to shut up shop for good. He has bought a newspaper delivery franchise and she will go back to hairdressing and they will continue to live there. "It's a nice place and we do not want to move but it won't ever open

as a snop again." The local vicar, the Reverend Trevor Farmiloe, is one of three diocesan chaplains for rural affairs appointed by the Bishop of Bath and Wells to take a special interest in social and environmental issues. "One of our main concerns

is what is happening to village life," he says. "Shops are having to close

because we do not support the post office left. If that goes, them enough. Their prices are and the school goes, we are

"Many of them are tottering anyway and the poll tax and the uniform business rate are likely to be the final straw.

The loss of facilities is idding to rural deprivation, is something that townspeople do not appre-ciate. If the big breweries are forced by the EC to sell off some of their pubs it will be the village pubs that go because they are not making money.

Once you lose the school the shop and the pub you will lose all community spirit, because there is nowhere for people to meet. Fortunately, the school is still quite lively with about 40 pupils but more wealthy people are moving into the village and that often means private education.

"Two of our three shops



(NET CAR)

Solicitor training proposals 'would lower standards'

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

scriously lower standards of entry to the profession", the College of Law has said.

The college, which teaches vocational training courses, says that Law Society pro-posals to cut the 35-week course to 24 weeks would reduce training time by as much as 40 per cent.

"The necessary ground cannot be covered in that time, except so superficially that it would seriously lower the standard of entry to the profession and result in those entering articles being much less well-prepared than at present," the college said.

Such a reduction in standards would "nullify" any advantages of plans to increase access to the profession and reduce the cost of training, it said.

The proposals, which have been put foward by the Law Society's training committee, come before its council for discussion next month in what is expected to be a heated

Under them, one-year vocational course would become shorter and more skills-based. It would be followed by a period of employment broadly akin to serving articles, but possibly for 18 months instead

of two years. The college concedes that be properly prepared for there should be more empha-conveyancing and probate.

PROPOSALS for overhanding six on skills, but says that the the training of solicitors would proposals fail to strike a proposals fail to strike a proper balance between this and gaining an understanding of relevant practices and

> Another proposal is that the finals examination, now Society, would be replaced by a system of internal examina tions conducted by the colleges and polytechnics.

The college welcomed internal examinations but said that it could lead to the Law Society losing control over entry to the profession and could also result in variable standards between institutions in both course content

It urges instead a combination of internal assessment and an external examination set by the Law Society on the open book principle", by which students have access to text books.

That would reduce the element of rote learning and maintain consistency of standards, it says.

The college also critized a proposal to defer the teaching of accounts to a professional skills course to be held towards the end of articles.

It says that the principles of accounting should be part of the new vocational course, otherwise trainees would not

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(NET CAR)

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Water charges could mean bankruptcy, builders say

tion to flats and houses will increase prices and could force be an extremely heavy burden some builders into bank- for many builders to bear and ruptcy, the housebuilding in-

Government to put pressure liquidations or bankruptcy for on the companies to waive or smaller builders," he says. defer these charges. Under the Water Act 1989, the companies are permitted for the first time to make an infrastructure charge for each new connection and the maxibut discretionary, charges vary from £351 in the Northumbrian area to £1,534

In a letter to the chairmen of all 10 companies, Mr Graham Pye, president of the Houseilders' Federation, says that on a rising housing market the extra cost would have been passed on to the customer but in the present depressed mar-

ket this was not possible. High interest rates had used sales problems and builders' own costs had escalated. House prices had not

houses, started last year, will there is no doubt that, in a number of cases, it could be It is asking for help from the the final straw that causes

Pointing out that the companies have discretion to vary or waive the charges he "urgently" requests them to con-

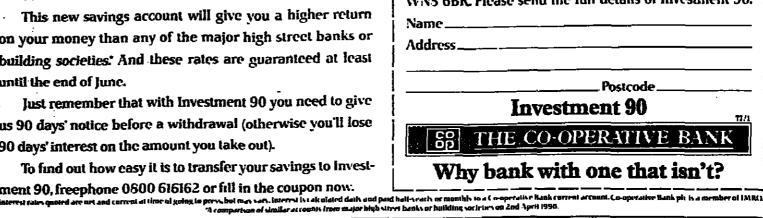
Drices.

NEW charges by the pri-vatized water companies for fallen in some. "The impos-water and sewerage connection of these charges on transitional relief that the Government, in its baste, failed to include in the legislation". The Federation of Master Builders has also expressed its

concern at the charges in a letter to Mr David Hunt. Minister for Local Government and Inner Cities. Mr Bill Hilton, the federation's director-general, said it had not been possible to build the charges into the cost of new developments. They would have to be financed by a significant increase in house

"Where a housebuilder has already undertaken to build residential units for a fixed price, perhaps for a local authority, these infrastructure costs are a direct charge egainst his profit margins at a time when they are very low due to a poor housing market," he said.

He asked for the minister's assistance and suggested that the charges be waived for contracts already entered into.



GPs win concession over prescription budgets

rigorous than the White Paper on health service reforms

The concessions, which will be seen as a victory for general practitioners, follow months of lobbying by the medical profession to ensure that doctors would not be put under ssure to deny treatment to to be published by the Department of Health next month, will be aimed at the 10 per cent of GPs who prescribe "excessively", but is said to be far more lenient on the others.

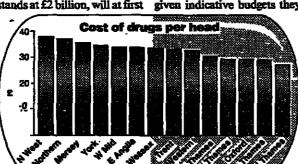
The move reflects the department's recent softer approach towards the reforms. Efforts will now concentrate on encouraging the use of generic drugs and reducing the variations in prescribing costs, which range from £26 for each patient seen in some practices to £40 a head in others.

Whitehall sources said last week that the new indicative drug budgets, to be introduced in April 1991, will be set in line with individual GPs' spending in the previous year with an adjustment for general infla-tion, medical inflation and demographic factors. Although the increase may not meet the 12 per cent rise in last year's open-ended drug bill, it

would set regional budgets. These would then be distributed to family practitioner committees (which administer primary health care) and GPs on the basis of historical patterns and expected changes in local population or workload. A practice running a diabetics' clinic, for example, patients. A working paper, due would attract more patients requiring expensive drugs.

This formula marks a significant change from the first working paper which said that where a GP spent more than the average practice in his area, the budget would be set between the two figures to "bring downward pressure"

Pressure to curb the rise of the drugs bill, which now stands at £2 billion, will at first



NEW government guidelines is expected to be well above only be applied to the 8-10 per aimed at curbing NHS drugs inflation.

The Department of Health only be applied to the 8-10 per cent of GPs who prescribe 25 to cover medical need. In per cent more than the area of the second drugs average, or 50 per cent more in budget will still operate. one of six drug categories.

The family practitioner These doctors will be urged to committee will be able to prescribe more generic drugs or fewer drugs if they cannot appeal for extra funds from the region which can then ask justify the excess. for more cash from the Department of Health. Practitioners who continue The department is con-

to incur unjustifiable prescription costs may face financial fident, however, that a much penalties, although this sancfirmer line of accountability. tion is expected to be applied via the new general managers only rarely. All GPs will be heading family practitioner given regular print outs showcommittees and regional maning how their prescribing costs agers, will bring substantial compare with the area average savings. A failure to curb in six main therapeutic unnecessary drug spending is likely be reflected in man-

Officials expect many doctors to revise their practices in line with their peers. Doctors who underprescribe will be encouraged to spend more. Although all GPs will be given indicative budgets they

> allowed to keep 50 per cent of any saving to redistribute to primary health care areas. Some officials argue, however, that the incentive scheme will longer work effectively as

> > Since the health service White Paper was published in January 1989, the Government has back-pedalled significantly on its plans to restrain

the budget is no longer cash

Yet ministers are still un

decided whether to retain

financial incentives for family

practitioner committees

which spend less than their

budgets. The White Paper said

the committees would be



Competitors setting off at the start of the Devizes to Westminster canoe race yesterday. The race lasts for three days with overnight stops for juniors and singles

Operation started on the wrong leg

SANDWELL Health Authority, West Midlands, has announced changes in hos-pital procedure after surgeons began an operation on a patient's wrong leg.

Mr Frank Male, aged 73, was admitted to Sandwell General Hospital for a hip replacement operation after fracturing his right thigh bone but operating theatre staff were told the injury had been caused to his left leg.

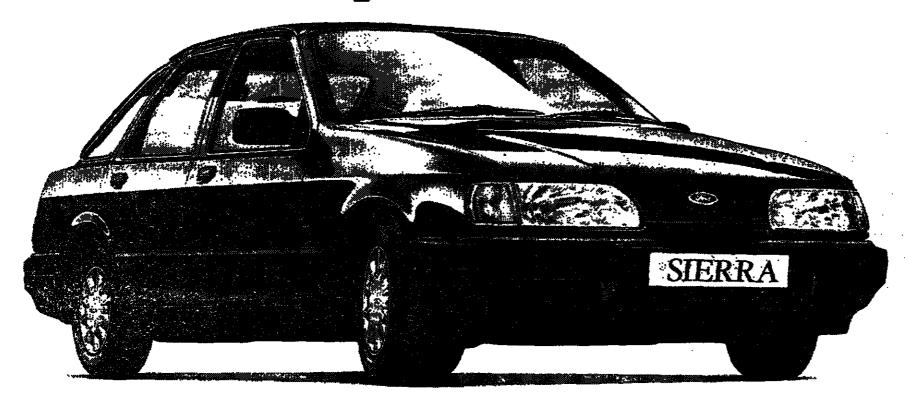
The medical team were several minutes into the operation before the mistake was

A spokesman for the authority said yesterday: "We have apologized to Mr Male and his family but this should not have happened in the first place." Mr Giyn James, director of planning at Sandwell, said: We carried out an exercise to identify what happened and to see if any improvements could be made to prevent it from happening again. It was not a witch-hunt.

"Apparently somebody transcribed a wrong diagnosis on the casualty card and the mistake just continued right the way down the line.

"The mistake was realized by the surgeon in a matter of minutes of an incision being made. The position was quickly rectified and surgery

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Big variations in access to NHS infertility clinics

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

cs have been disclosed in a Women living in the Oxford and West Midlands regional

health authorities have a far better chance of referral to a per year to infertility clinics specialist clinic than those in the North Western region, the surveyb finds.

such as in vitro fertilization 275.000. (IVF) and artificial insemination by donor (AID) is main regarded as a luxury patchy" and conceals wide- which cannot be afforded in a spread unmet need, the survey

For instance, the number of infertility clinics per one million women aged 15 to 44 ranges from 18.8 in Oxford to 8.8 in North West Thames, 6.2

'Bedlam' in an operating theatre

OPERATING theatres can be as noisy as a motorway, with surgeons shouting across their patient at each other to make themselves beard above the din, two doctors disclose in The Lancet (Our Science Correspondent writes).

Their study of a serious operation recorded inter mittent noises of up to 108 decibels, only slightly below the day-time limit at Heathrow airport.

Patients given local an-aesthetics should be offered earplugs or headphones transmitting soothing music to make them feel less anxious, they suggest. The cacophony comes from ventilators, monitors, alarms, and mechanical and pneumatic tools.

The noise levels can lead to impaired concentration and performance and added stress among the surgeons and their

Dr B Hodge and Mr J F Thompson, a surgeon, from the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, in Sydney, Australia, describe the bedlam in an article in this week's issue of

£432.82

WIDE regional variations in the provision of National in obtaining health service Health Service infertility clinwith 58 per cent of women waiting 10 to 20 weeks and 9 per cent more than 20 weeks. Ms Harriet Harman, an Opposition health spokesman, said that initial referrals

were running at 50,000. Yet the number of couples The availability of free who could benefit from IVF treatment for childless couples had been estimated at

"While fertility services recash-starved NHS, the advances of modern science are available only to a limited few," she said

"The knowledge that such services are available leads many couples to mortgaging in Scotland and only 1.2 in the their home and their future to pay for fertility treatment." Ms Harman announced a

> series of proposed changes to the Human Fertilization and Embryology Bill, which begins its Commons committee stages after the Easter recess. They were aimed at implementing additional recommendations from the Warnock Committee, whose

report led to the Bill, and ensuring "that all childless couples have access to infertility treatment on the NHS". However, she gave no commitment to increased health service funding to sup-

She estimated that another 125 were needed to bring the whole country up to the levels of service provided by Oxford regional health authority.

port extra clinics

The Labour amendments include a requirement for authority's to carry out an annual review of their infertility services and report to the Government on unmet need.

District health authorities would have to streamline their services so that women wanting infertility treatment were not lumped together with those who were pregnant or

seeking an abortion The moves are likely to be resisted by ministers, who will argue that the supply of such services should be at the discretion of local health authorities and not dictated from the centre.

Crater is linked to primeval disaster

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

TWO American scientists have suggested that a crater on an island near Cuba, made by the impact of a large asteroid or comet, was the cause of the

catastrophe that other experts say led to a climatic upheaval and the extinction of the dinosaurs over 60 million years ago. Dr Bruce Bohor, of the US

Geological Survey, and Dr Russell Seitz, a geologist in Massachusetts, restrict their study to explaining the source of the Cretacious-Tertiary boundary, which is a thin layer of mineral that contains a proportion of the element iridium more evenly distributed around the world than is

found in any other strata. It is dispersed as if it had settled from an atmospheric cloud.

If the theories connecting extinctions and impact craters are correct, the disaster arose from the molten particles

sprayed out as a celestial object hit the ground and formed the crater.

The material slowly surrounded the globe producing a veil of dust that excluded the sun's rays for centuries and changed the climate.

The dust slowly settled to form the layer containing the dispersed iridium that is used by scientists to mark the boundary between two geological epochs.

A report in Nature from the. two American scientists describes the geochemistry of the boundary strata at a place known as the Big Boulder Bed, close to a crater to the south of Cuba.

They conclude from the exceptionally high iridium and other minerals it contains that it received a direct blanket of material from the impact, in addition the slower failout as the global veil of dust settled.

مكذامن الأصل

Internal pressures stir Islamabad and Delhi sabre-rattling

From Christopher Thomas, Delhi

outburst from a government journalist or international intention of pursuing under immense domestic agency has ever located a The Kashmir Valley is the pressure from right-wing training camp, although they best recruiting sergeant that Hindu fundamentalists.

are supposed to exist in Hindu fundamentalism could

Talk of war continues to escalate in both countries, fanned by Miss Benazir Bhutto's attempts to outflank

Behind the rhetoric, however, there is a desperate and determined desire by Islam-abad and Delhi to avoid conflict. Each side is talking tough because of domestic compulsions, with neither believing it will come to war.

Mr V.P. Singh, the Indian Prime Minister, normally a self-effacing man with a quiet manner, has disappointed many admirers by his anti-Pakistan outbursts this week His speech to Parliament appalled some of his closest allies and advisers, who are now appealing to him to lower the temperature. There is every chance that he will do just that, having put his harsh

be manipulated so crudely by the right-wing Bharatiya the Afghan war. Janata Party (BJP). The BJP is plentiful and cheap. the main force behind the Mr Singh was under many hotch-potch minority Gov-compulsions this week to erument, to which it does not sound tough. The BJP's nat-

ven belong.

For all Mr Singh's implied had just demanded "hot pur-

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- The Editor

The state of the s

INDIA accessed Pakistan yes- accessations of direct, govern- suit of subversives across the terday of moving troops, and ment-level Pakistani involve- 1947 Line of Control into radar formations into "a war-ment in Kashmir, there is no Pakistani-controlled Kashmir like situation" - the latest evidence to support him. No - a demand Mr Singh has no

Indian intelligence has never produced even a photo-Bhutto's attempts to outflank graph. Privately the United her opponents in Pakistan and States and other governments have frequently challenged in dia to supply some hard in Pakistan and the supply some hard in the supply supply some hard in the supply some hard in the supply some hard in the supply supply some hard in the supply supply some hard in the supply supply supply some hard in the supply supply

> Substantial moral support, however, does exist. Miss Bhutto has set up a fund for private constions for "humanitarian" assistance for Kashmiri Muslims - money that arguably could assist and encourage the uprising. Additionally, Kashmiri Muslim militants can expect a safe haven on the Pakistani side of the border, provided by pri-

Arms certainly do flow across the Kashmir dividing line. The region is mountain-ons, thickly wooded and crisscrossed by tracks passable only on foot India, with all its superior manpower, has failed words on the record.

The people who know Mr

Singh well thought he would the arms bazaars of Peshawar - second-hand cast-offs from the Afghan war. They are

Assam rail attacks

BODO tribal militants derailed two passenger trains with bombs in the north-east Indian state of Assam and blew up a truck, killing seven killed at least 15 people, the people and injuring 10. United News of India agency

It said more than 50 people were injured when two time bombs blew up railway tracks on Thursday night.

The Press Trust of India put sources said a spate of killings the toll at 13, but quoted and kidnappings by another official sources as saying it militant group had created could go higher. At least 22 panic among Assam growers.

copic were killed on Thursday by Bodo bombs. Earlier a homb, which police said was detonated by remote control. Assum is one of the most

important tea-growing areas

of India, the world's biggest tea producer and exporter. in Assam's Kokrajhar district new peak in the Bodo fight for on Thursday night. new peak in the Bodo fight for their own state. In Calcutta,

being encouraged by Kashmiri Muslim extremists, who have



Bombay hotel inferno

FLAMES pouring from the wandows of the 36storey Oberoi Towers, Bombay's biggest hotel with 950 rooms, after fire broke out on the ground floor and spread to upper levels through service ducts. All the 115 foreign tourists and local businessmen staying at the

and police said that there had been no casualties except for two firemen who were slightly hart. Guests ran out carrying their luggage, some dressed only in their under-clothes. Pakistan International Airlines, Air

Li Peng visit will affirm new links with Moscow

why most gnerrilla groups are campaigning for indepen-dence from both countries.

Mr Li Peng, the Prime Minister, will visit the Soviet

The Chinese Foreign Min-istry said yesterday that Mr Li will have an extensive and in-depth exchange of views with Soviet leaders on the bilateral relations and major international issues of com-

Soviet sources said Mr Li will meet twice with Mr Gorbachov in Moscow and will make a one-day trip to Kiev. They said it was likely the two leaders would sign an agreement to promote bilateral trade and an accord of general principles on easing military tensions alone their

China and the Soviet Union split over ideological dif-ferences around 1960, and fought a brief border war in 1969. Relations have steadily improved since the mid-1980s when Mr Gorbachov came to power, particularly after he withdrew Soviet forces from Afghanistan and pledged to reduce Soviet military forces

However, China has emphasized that it will never

Peking

in the 1950s. Chinese leaders, golia, has been paying increased attention in the past who have returned to hardline creased attention in the past few days to the well-being of the pro-democracy move-the Mongolians who are ruled

Although China has not publicly commented on such to Moscow since 1964. He will its monopoly of power, inbe returning a visit by Presi-dent Gorbachov last May, the have branded Mr Gorbachov

Mr Li. who studied electrical engineering in the Soviet Union in the 1950s, is an advocate of traditional Sovietstyle central planning and a firm empha sis on heavy industry. (AP)

● Mongolia fears: China, concerned about the possible collapse of socialist power in neighbouring Mongolia, and worried that opposition to socialism might spread across



Mr Li: Expected to sign 2

In the capital, office and factory workers, taxi drivers and journalists have been asked to donate clothing to what officials describe as the actions as the Soviet Com-munist Party's renunciation of mer Mongolia. Officials say that Inner Mongolia has been ternal documents reportedly hit by a heavy snowfall, and that one million people need extra clothing.

. But some people are suggesting that there is no real emergency, and that clothing is being sent simply to make Inner Mongolians happier, and grateful to the central

Minority nationalities say Peking neglects their needs. leaving them in poverty. Such areas were devastated during the Cultural Revolution, and say they are still underfunded. The Inner Mongolia campaign may be an attempt to pacify

the grievances of the region. As nationalism grows in the Soviet Central Asian republics and in Mongolia, China is becoming increasingly concerned about the minority areas within its boundaries which border the volatile

Yesterday Mongolia's largest opposition party, the Mongolian Democratic Party announced that it had joined forces with two other groups in an attempt to unify opposition to the Communist Party.

they have a better chance of success in July's elections if

Pilgrims crowd into Jerusalem despite tension

grims yesterday packed its Nissim said. narrow streets to make the annual procession along the Via Dolorosa, the route trathe hill on which he was crucified.

At the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, a largely Crusader osa, most pilgrims seem deter-reconstruction of the church mined not to let the clashes built by the Roman Emperor Constantine over Golgotha and the nearby holy tomb, the pilgrims hoisted wooden crosses on their shoulders and held Good Friday services under the eye of hundreds of Israeli border policemen.

Round the corner, at the former Greek Orthodox hostel now occupied by the Jewish settlers, bearded and wellarmed young men in skulicaps muttered into two-way radios. conferred with the Israeli riot police guarding the entrance, and handed out coffee in plastic mugs to reporters.

The violence has dismayed Israeli officials at a time when Western tourists are beginning to return to Israel in greater numbers. The area was calm esterday, after Israeli courts had given the settlers the right to stay for a further four days. But Mr Yaakov Turner, the Police Commissioner, said he

expected further unrest. The violence erupted on Thursday when police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of Christian priests and Arab youths demanding the evic-tion of the settlers. Yesterday Mr Yehuda Pinsky, a settler with an American accent, insisted that the newcomers were merely reoccupying buildings that had been in Jewish hands until 1936.

An Israeli court ruled yesterday that the Greek Orthodox Church was correct in claiming that the Armenian tenant who "sold" the 72room hostel had no right to do so. The settlers have appealed to the Supreme Court against this eviction order, and a ruling is expected on Tuesday at the end of the Jewish Passover festival. Mr Pinsky said the settlers would leave if ordered by the highest legal authority. "We are Zionists but not militants", he

None the less, the rambling, Agudat Israel party, said he run-down premises were a would reconsider his resignahive of activity yesterday as tion after "calls and demands lengthy stay, cleaned, public". Religious party sourscrubbed and installed tele- ces said that he would back Mr phones, play areas and kitchen Peres "if it looks as if Peres has cupboards. They had the sup- a real chance of becoming

WITH tensions running high Orthodox Jewish city councilover an attempt by Jewish lor, who criticized Mr Teddy settlers to move into the Kollek, the mayor, for asking Christian quarter of Jeru- the settlers to leave. "Jews salem's Old City, thousands of have the right to live any-European and American pil- where in the Holy Land," Mr

As he spoke, settler families ignored both the hostile Arab crowd and the mildly curious ditionally believed to have mass of Christian visitors and been taken by Christ from the wheeled babies in pushchairs scene of his trial to Golgotha, into the surrounding medieval streets in an attempt to maintain an air of normality.

Just beyond the Via Dolorosa, most pilgrims seem deterspoil their delight at being in the Holy city for Easter. Many were making the trip of a

"If you never went to places where there was trouble, you would never go anywhere. Mr Ron Coles, from Bozeat near Northampton, said. His wife, Mary, said her father had served under Allenby in the Palestine from the Turks in 1917, so for her this was a double pilenmage".

Had she been aware of the violence associated with the but we came anyway. On the way here an Israeli soldier seemed to point his gun straight at me. I went up to him and said 'Young man, you look far too nice to be a soldier.' He had the grace to look sheepish."

Yesterday Mr Dorit Bein-ish, the public prosecutor, announced that policemen who used "unjustified force" at a peace march around the walls of the Old City last Christmas would be prosecuted. Seventy people, including peace activists from the police action, which included the firing of rubber bullets and tear gas. Police said at the time that Arabs taking part in the demonstra-tion had raised the banned flag of the Palestine Liberation Organization and had thrown stones, but eye-witnesses said the march had been entirely peaceful until the police

• Rabbi reconsiders: An Orthodox religious member of the Knesset who this week said he would resign rather than support a new Labour government under Mr Shimon Peres yesterday appeared

Rabbi Avraham Verdiger, a member of the ultra-religious port of Rabbi Zeev Nissim, an Prime Minister".

Egypt deplores fast backsliders

From Christopher Walker, Cairo

EGYPTIANS consume more "unswervingly observed" by during the Muslim fasting early Muslims, "the sole month of Ramadan than in preoccupation of almost every the other 11 months of the Egyptian household at the year combined.

seized on these new statistics to deplore the gluttony and sloth that have increasingly come to dominate the period supposed to be the most spiritual on the Islamic calendar.

The Egyptian papers are full of cartoons of groaning food tables which now dominate most households in the hours between sunset and sunrise when eating is permitted. In many Muslim countries, the stampede to stock larders has pushed prices to levels beyond the reach of ordinary pockets.

The semi-official Egyptian Mail complains that, in stark contrast to the principle of identifying with the sufferings of the poor and needy that underlies the fast, precepts

moment is how to amass the Egyptian newspapers have greatest quantity of food at the table for ifter (breakfast) when about 13 hours of fasting is broken."

Echoing criticism voiced by theologians, but ignored by the mass of the public, the Cairo weekly cites obesity and related diseases in claiming. "the enormous amounts of food consumed during the holy month of Ramadan take their unmistakable toll on the Egyptians' well-being."

In practice, the month of Ramadan, which began in Egypt when a crescent moon was spotted on March 28, and most other Arab countries 24 hours earlier, has become a time when struggling economies come closer to collapse due to low productivity and unscrupulous middlemen thrive from price rises.

In the United Arab Emirates, the daily Al-Bayan discovered that civil servants and students were using Ramadan as an excuse to desert offices and schools.

In the Gulf states, expatriates are warned that they will lose their work permits if they eat, drink or smoke in public during fasting hours. Muslim transgressors face imprisonment, fines and flogging

In Algeria, the Ramadan phenomenon of spiralling prices has been matched by a wave of excesses by Islamic fundamentalists waging an increasingly violent campaign to get the country to adopt strict Sharia law,

Fruit and vegetable prices in Algiers doubled on the eve of the fast, leading to mobs of protesters gathering at the central market.

Targets for the zealots, two months before the first multiparty elections since independence in 1962, in which the Islamic National Front is a leading contestant, include restaurants and discotheques in Algiers that remain open during Ramadan.

Colombia reinforces drug city

Medellin - Colombia is send ing police and army reinforcements here after up to 21 people were killed by a car bomb blamed on drug traffickers this week.

'Three hundred extra policemen had already been sent to Medellin, where 26 officers have been murdered in two weeks. More than 240 people have been killed since the Government cracked down on drug cartels last August and drug leaders declared war on the state. (Reuter)

Bombers attack tourist centre

Ajaccio, Corsica - A restaurant and several bungalows in a tourist complex were wrecked by bombs early yesterday in what appeared to be the latest in a series of attacks by Corsican separatists.

Police said a caller claimed responsibility on behalf-of a wing of the Corsican National Liberation Front. (AP)

Death penalty

Peking - Nine Chinese in Canton have been executed for gan-running, robbery and morder, and four men in Shanghai were sentenced to death for corruption. Sentence is carried out with a bullet to the back of the head. (Remer)

Poll setback

Wellington - New Zealand's opposition National Party has widened its lead over the Labour Government to 27 points according to an opinion poll yesterday. Elections are due by October. (Reuter)

Cinema re-run

Paris - The French Government is to pay for the renovation of the Saint Michel cinema, damaged by arsonists who objected to the screening of The Last Temptation of Christ in 1988. (AP)

Bangladesh aid

Dhaka - Bangladesh is expecting \$275 million (£167 million) from the World Bank salvage its ailingeconomy. (Rester)

Algeria quake

Algies - An - camhquake registering 5.4 on the Richter scale hit Algeria on Thursday. There were no reports of casualties. (Reider)

US tuna firms bow to children

From Sasan Efficott, Washington

AMERICAN children have won considerable support. An been turning up their noses at estimated 80,000 to 100,000 timed tuna for the past year in dolphins die in the pouch-like school canteens after learning nets each year in the rich that thousands of dolphins die fishing waters between southamnally in nets used to catch ern California and Chile. the fish. But now the young boycotters have proved a powerful lobbying force

against big industry. Their protest - with pressure from environmental groups — this week succeeded in persuading America's three largest tuna canners to stop buying catches of tuna which harm the mammals. A decision to attach "dolphinsafe" labels to tins of tuna from this summer should end traumatic scenes in supermarkets across the nation as

marine park mammal.

dolphins need to breathe and they drown if trapped under

minutes.

children have pleaded with parents not to buy fish packed by companies which might have killed their favourite

For years, tuna fishermen have used the sightings of dolphins, which swim alongside shoals of yellowin tuna in the eastern Pacific, to cast their circular nets.

Because they are mammals,

water for more than 15 Amid growing concern in campaigning for protection the United States about for dolphins since the 1970s,

Environmentalists hailed the decision by the US firms as the most significant step for almost 20 years towards sav-ing dolphins. Fishing fleets, however accused the three canning companies of appealing to human sensitivities as a ploy to boost sales. They claim

Singh's feeble Government

a fact that makes it almost

the Prime Minister's anti-

tion in the Lok Sabha (lower

house) of the controversia

the increase were silenced.

heard advocating military

Hindu extremism is also

started planting bombs in

areas outside the valley where Hindus will be killed. They calculate that prospects for a breakaway will be enhanced by emphasizing the Muslim-Hindu divide.

Kashmiri Muslims have little affinity with Indian or Pakistani Muslims, which is

many fishermen will go out of business since it is almost impossible to avoid trapping dolphins. The new policy to protect dolphins is the latest example of large companies seeking to assure customers of a green lining beneath their profit motives.

As in Britain, firms have deluged consumers with new products purporting to be en-vironmentally friendly. The

ing public discontent over the traditional protection by Congress for powerful industries with activities seen as environmentally harmful. Americans have been between Peking and Moscow, ment last year, have distanced by China (Catherine Sampson and the gradual warming of themselves from the demo-writes from Peking). political and economic cratic reforms taking place in Europe.

Union from April 23 to 26, becoming the first Chinese head of government to travel first trip to Peking by a Soviet a revisionist. leader in three decades.

mon concern".

4.300-mile common border.

in Asia.

Opposition leaders believe

environmental protection, the when an estimated 500,000 return to the close relations campaign to save dolphins has were killed in nets each year. with the Soviet Union it had Reformers sue for peace on litigation battlefield

From Charles Brenner New York

IT TAKES a creative lawyer to come up with a suit novel enough to raise cycbrows in America, where litigation has long ranked close to life and liberty among the malienable rights. But a cluich of recent cases have so stretched credibility, and even metaphysics, that they have set reformers on the warpath and raised fears for the future of whole industries and professions, particularly the medical one.

At the heart of the trouble lies the growing propensity of juries to award multi-million-dollar damages for grievances that range from the far-fetched to the frivolous.

Take the case of Mrs Kirsten Madsen, a Nashville woman who brought suit last week against the hospital where she recently gave birth. She is claiming \$4 million (£2.4 million) for the distress caused to her by the fact that hospital staff nicknamed her newborn baby "Smurfene". They came up with the name because the child's skin had a 1988 accident because it had failed

ters - in a test performed on the mother shortly before labour.

Mr Gordon Crovitz, a legal commentator, said: "This case suggests" tort law has deteriorated so far that no one can know if a case is absurd or serious." Even the lawyers who take on such weird suits, in the hope that they will pocket hefty contingency fees, were astonished by how much they could get away with. In the past month, a New York

jury awarded a mugger more than \$1 million compensation for suffering inflicted by a policeman, who wounded him while the mugger was strangling and robbing an old man. In Delaware, a shopping centre was orticred to pay undisclosed

millions after a jury blamed it for

failing to protect customers from a mad woman who walked in and shot 10 people in a rampage in 1985. The Ford Motor Company was ordered last week to pay \$6 million to a couple whose child was killed in

been temporarily dyed blue - the to install shoulder seathelts in the million to the parents of a girl whom colour of the Smuri cartoon charac- rear seat. Ford had not been required by law to fit the belts.

Similar negligence suits by the bereaved and injured have crippled the US light aircraft business, raised prices in every industry and are being blamed for the failure of American companies to market modern contraceptive techniques already common in Europe.

Now the surge of malpractice litigation has taken a new turn with the invention of a novel doctrine: the right not to be born. Doctors are being sued successfully by parents who charge that they inflicted wrongful life" by failing to detect problems in pregnancy that led to the birth of a handicapped child.

Several states have already en-

acted laws to head off a flood of expected "wrongful birth" suits by children against their parents. Juries are also breaking records with damages for the death of chil-dren, often in incidents where common sense would attach no blame. A

Florida driver was ordered to pay \$2

he hit after she darted into busy traffic against a traffic light.

Last month the National Journal of Law set out the formula for winning the sympathy of juries: "Standard procedure includes the testimony of Scout leaders, stacks of Valentines and vacation snap-shots," it advised. "Telling a jury that the parents do not seek sympathy and cannot be recompensed for the tearful hours has become de rigueur." Grisly videotapes of the deceased also helped, it said.

Perhaps the most novel of all the new theories is now being tested in a Los Angeles court. There, Mr John Moore is suing a surgeon and a researcher for the "theft" of part of his body - his cancerous spleen. He claims they used cells from the organ, removed in 1976, in the development of a new cancer drug. Mr Moore is seeking a big slice of the estimated \$3 billion he estimates the drug will earn on the market.

The movement for reform is gathering pace, however. Mr Robert \$3,800 medical bill.

Mosbacher, the Commerce Sec retary, last week threw his weight behind a Bill that would create a single, federal standard for product liability. This could free state courts from the pending morass of claims that are clogging the state civil

In Congress - an institution dominated by members of the legal profession - three California Republicans are seeking to dampen the enthusiasm of greedy lawyers for risking the more absurd suits with a Bill that would impose what is known here as "the English rule". This is the practice under which the loser pays the costs of the winner.

The Supreme Court agreed last week to decide whether a jury's award of damages can be so excessive or disproportionate as to violate the Constitution's guarantee of due process of law. The case being tested involves an award of \$1.04 million to a California woman who sued her insurance company for failing to cover a

Confession lifts grim shadow

From a Correspondent, Warsaw

FOR Mrs Zofia Szostek, aged the Polish people themselves 63, whose father died in what were afraid to talk about it." the world now knows as the Katyn massacre, the Soviet Union's decision yesterday finally to admit culpability is

too little, too late. Captain Andrzej Drozd was ordered to the Polish eastern front three days after Germany declared war on Poland on September 1. The Soviet Union attacked from the east on September 17. He was captured by the Russians in the early days of the war and was last seen in the autumn by a friend's wife in a transport

train heading east. "At the railway station he gave her his wedding ring and us," said Mrs Szostek. "Our mother died before the war, so 12 then, my younger sister was six and the oldest was 16."

three postcards from her father. "On the first postcard, I remember he wrote 'I am interned in a camp in Starobielsk'." Starobielsk was one of three camps from which 15,000 Polish officers disappeared in the spring of

In April, 1943, when the area was in German hands on the Soviet Union, the of some 4,500 Polish officers, most of them with hands tied shot in the back of the head with a single bullet.

Most of those officers were later determined to have come This is a kind of procrastinafrom the Kozielsk camp. The tion ... It is good when the fates of those at the murderers confess their crime. Starobielsk and Ostaszkow camps are still unknown.

"There were no more postcards in April or after that. We were waiting for father's return," Mrs Szostek said. "His last words to us, when he said farewell on September 4, were Poland, Poland, what is happening to you?"."

Mrs Szostek, a retired architect, said: "We are owed a moral compensation. We do not want a trial or death initiative, like a monument or a beautiful cemetery."

She said she was aware that not much could be done by the years after Katyn - and even cast a shadow."

were afraid to talk about it." "Just after the war, when I was a student, I wrote an

application for a scholarship. I wrote I was an orphan, that I had lost my parents. But I only wrote my father was in the Polish Army. I wrote 'He was lost in the war.' I never wrote he was lost in the Soviet Union. We were afraid."

After 1980, she said. "we started to speak openly about it, and to put up the first monuments'

Following several years of unofficial commemorations on April 3, the anniversary of the beginning of the killings, the communist Government all the money he had to give to at last bowed to pressure and allowed a large granite monument to be erected to their three daughters were left. I was memory in Powazki military

She and her sisters received because the inscription said the officers were "murdered by the Nazis" - the official Soviet line. A few years ago the inscription was rubbed out as was the one at the Katyn site itself in the Soviet Union earlier this year.

Asked whether this could 1940, never to be heard from mean a change in Soviet-Polish relations, she said: "I have hope, but the past has taught us to be careful ... We after their declaration of war count on them telling us where are the graves of the others Germans exhumed the bodies killed, so we will be able to go to those graves and somebody will show us, 'this is the place'. with rope or barbed wire But my hopes for that are behind their backs and each very very slim." very, very slim."

In Gdansk, Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, said: "I was expecting this. But the murderers must remember that this is only half of the problem." He said the question of compensation

must also be discussed. Polish radio said: "Thousands of Poles have waited for this information for 47 years."

After the official admission in Moscow by Tass, Mr Mikolaj Kozakiewicz, the Sejm Speaker, said: "This is happened. I think that this act of courage will have a positive Polish Government in the relations on which Katyn has



Light in the darkness: A relative of a Polish officer killed in 1940 lights a memorial candle at Katyn last October

Kussia's long road to the truth

From Michael Binyon Moscow

THE Russians' admission of guilt for the Katyn massacre is the culmination of a three-year investigation undertaken by a ioint commission of Polish and Soviet

Yesterday's admission by the Soviet news agency Tass said: "Just recently, Soviet archive workers and historians discovered some documents concerning Polish servicemen who were kept in the Kozielsk, Starobielsk and Ostaszkow camps by the NKVD security police.

"It follows from these documents that the recognition by the Soviet in April-May, 1940, 394 of the 15,000 or Union... of a truth known in so Polish officers kept in the three camps sentences for the murderers — but perhaps the other side that perhaps the other side that perhaps the other side that the course in taking the moral turned over to the NKVD (People's Affairs) courage in taking the moral 'turned over to' the NKVD (People's responsibility for what has Commissariat of Internal Affairs) administrations in the Smolensk. Voroshilovgrad and Kalinin regions and effect on the Polish-Soviet never mentioned in NKVD statistical accounts since. The discovered archival material puts direct responsibility for the

atrocities in the Katyn forest on Beria, Merkulov and their henchmen."

The Russians have been edging steadily closer to this admission for several years, but have clearly found it too shaming to spell out officially until now. It has been one of the main demands of the new Polish Government headed by Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

Three weeks ago Moscow News, a radical weekly paper, said that the Poles were almost certainly killed by Soviet forces, and named the officials and NKVD officers responsible.

Miss Natalya Lebedeva, an historian, told the paper that 15,000 of more than 130,000 Poles captured after the Soviet-German division of Poland in 1939 disappeared a year later when the Soviet military authorities cleared out the camps where the Poles were held, probably to make room for a large influx of prisoners expected after the annexation of the three Baltic states.

She said that the archives did not contain any actual order to shoot the men but "proved irrefutably" that the

men were turned over to the NKVD, and that 15,131 people "disappeared into

The Russians may have waited this long to make the admission because one of the chief exponents of the lie that the Nazis killed the men was Andrei Gromyko, the former Foreign Minister, who retired with honour as President in 1988 and died last year.

For years the Russians went to elaborate lengths to prevent and confuse any discussion of Katyn. They erected a moving memorial to men, women and concluded: "This committee children massacred by the Nazis in a unanimously agrees that (the) village in Belorussia with the conveniently similar name of Khatyn.

In the past three years, other falsifications of history have been revealed under missariat of Internal Affairs) President Gorbachov's policy of glasnost, including the secret protocols to the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact, the show trials and pre-war purges, the extent of the spring of 1940", the Gulag labour camps, the number of ... He pointed out the Gulag labour camps, the number of people killed by Stalin, and the induced famine in the Ukraine during collectivization of agriculture.

**Here we have station for the families, and the families at the USA punishment of those who were to the station of agriculture.

Soviet guilt
highlights
inertia by UK

BY Androse McRosen Photography 1982

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

underlined the weakness 37 years later." shown by successive British accuse Moscow of the killings.

The Government has posessed strong evidence since 1944 that it was the Russians, not the Germans who were originally blamed, who killed 15,000 Polish officers, yet allowed the British public to believe there was some doubt about it.

The Foreign Office said there was no proof, disregarding both its own files and American evidence, while Church of England amhorities in London objected to the construction of a memorial to the victims. The Soviet Embassy in London had said it and tried to cover up these would regard a memorial as frightful crimes - they will "provocative". In 1976, when sympathizers of the Polish widows circumvented the objections and built a memorial, the Government boycotted the unveiling.

No one did more to awaken the British to their leaders' lack of courage than Mr Louis FitzGibbon, a former General Secretary of the British Council for Aid to Refingees, which later became the British Refu-200 Council

He discovered in 1969 that there were large numbers of widows in London whose husbands had disappeared at Katyn. It prompted him to write three books on the massacre and hundreds of angry letters to people in authority. In copies shown to The Times he has barked the word is not too strong - at the Foreign Office for its

In a letter last July he produced a report of a US congressional committee intigation into the massacre in 1952. The investigation evidence ... proves concin-act of admission by the Soviet sively and irrevocably the Union, as a form of catharsis. Soviet NKVD (People's Comcommitted the massacre of the Polish government-in-ex-Polish Army officers in the ile in London, said the ad-Katyn forest ... not later than

THE Soviet admission of guilt Katyn in 1952, while the UK for the Katyn massacre has prevaricates in 1989 - some

Recently the Government governments which failed to has sounded a little less feeble. though still not robust. Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said in reply to a Commons question on March 19; "There is substantial circumstantial evidence pointing to Soviet responsibility for the Katyn massacre. We urge the Soviet authorities to help establish the facts once and for all."

Mr FitzGibbon has had to? wait to the age of 75 to see the fruition of 20 years' work, He said vesterday: "On this Good Friday, this day of Golgotha, may forgiveness be granted to those who can from the truth know who they are."

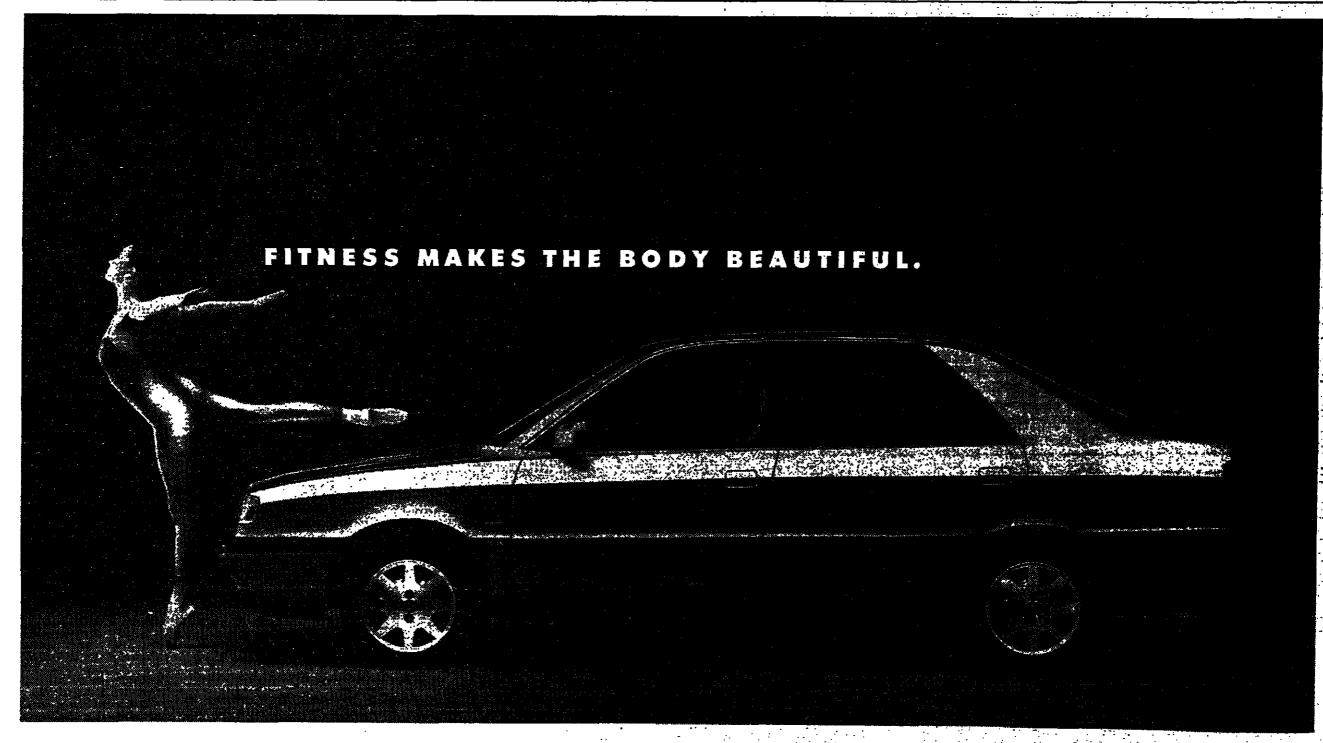
He has not forgiven the Church for having blocked the construction of a 23st black granite obelisk in Chelsea to commemorate the massacre. The site, on a disused burial ground, had been offered by the Royal Borough of Ken-sington and Chelsea, but the Parochial Church Council

It said it wanted the memorial to be smaller and further from the church "so as to avoid provoking hostility". However, Mr FitzGibbon believes its main concern stemmed from the proposed wording which identifies the date of the massacre as 1940, which meant it could enly have been committed in the Russians

The Times had reported that the Soviet Embassy had written to Kensington and Chelses council asking it to find a way to prevent the erection of the memorial.

A Whitehall source said esterday that the facts had been assumed for a long time; what had been needed was an Professor Edward

Szczepanik, Prime Minister of mission of guilt was only a first step and should be fol-



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Odlučino slai

ODLUCIMO SAM

Genscher

under

pressure

From Girard Steichen

WEST German politicians yesterday called for early talks with East Germany's new Government to plot the

Leaders in East Berlin said

they were eager for talks, but

made it clear they plan to retain some control over the

Herr Hans-Dietrich Gen-

scher, the West German For-

eign Minister, said he wanted

to meet soon with Herr

Markus Meckel, his new East

German counterpart, to lay the foundations for later "two

plus four" negotiations be-tween the two German Gov-

ernments and the four Allied

Herr Genscher, in an inter

view with Cologne's Express newspaper, again urged that those talks be held as quickly.

Herr Meckel, newly in-

timetable and the agenda.

course of reunification.

ODLECTION SAME

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Estonia distances itself further from Moscow rule

UNDER the cover of a "step by step" approach to indepenthe tiny Baltic republic of term. Estoma is carrying out a series of measures which are likely to menacing as the Lithuanian declaration of independence.

The parliament's abolition of Soviet military service for Estonians, and its replacement with an "alternative service" inside Estonia, is designed to create an independent police force and to prepare the republic for a possible general strike by Russian workers against independence.

On Wednesday the Estonian supreme soviet passed the first in a series of measures cancelling Soviet conscription. The municipal councils, which are responsible for registering young men for conscription, have been ordered instead to set up commissions to recruit them for the alternative service.

The Estonian-majority councils have complied, but those of the three largest towns in Russian-dominated north-eastern Estonia have declared their determination to go on obeying Soviet laws.

-30th

- - Zz---

Der Bergen

- -

Yesterday Tallinn City Council's commission for alternative service examined applicants in the city's neo-Gothic town hall. Outside: pallid youths squatted on the floor, many of them register-ing in advance for future

more than 340 youths have der force - in which it might registered, about 70 from this be joined by the growing year's draft, out of around 800 number of Estonian shooting due to go from Tailinn.

As yet, there has been no sign either here or in Lithuaconscript men by force.

Only about 5 per cent of pistols, which may cause some those coming in have been alarm in the Russian populafrom Estonia's 39 per cent tion. Those youths not se-Russian-speaking population, lected for the police are being and two of these came back sent to a variety of other jobs. later to withdraw their papers. One asked to work in a mission member, said that at cast instead in the role of

the Marine College in Tallinn, Soviet officers had told the boys that if they refused to go to the armed forces now and police, almost exclusively tion and statistics about later tried to take higher Estonian, in ethnic com- own economic position.

education elsewhere in the position, to handle public Soviet Union, they would still order, street patrols and traffic dence, the new government of be made to serve their full

The commission sends the name and military card of be seen in Moscow as quite as every youth registered with it to the Army, giving plenty of opportunities for official and social pressure to be applied.

The youths who came before the commission yesterday were being encouraged to join the auxiliary police. So far the commission has recruited 110 of the 300 it says it needs, but it expects several to drop out.

The present Estonian police force is overwhelmingly Rus- who would get the better aian and, like Russian policemen in Vilnius, can be expected to obey Moscow's orders in the event of trouble. Fears of Soviet loyalist

movements here launching a three most campaign of civil disobedi-ence against independence this year. rave led to the replacement of the Russian police com-mander in Tallinn with an Estonian officer, Mr Raik

The new force is to be an extension of the Defence League, a volunteer force formed over the past few months in response to the feeling among Estonians that the Soviet police were refusing to help Estonians in diffi-culties. Its name is taken from the territorial army of the inter-war republic, and it is thafts.

The commission only began as a militia in case of national work this week, but already difficulties, possibly as a bor-

The new police are to be given basic training by officers nia of a Soviet attempt to picked from the existing force, and will be armed with police Mr Mariu Kivistik, a com- hospital, but found himself

assistant engine driver.

offences but not detective work. Lieutenant-Colonel Seart said that it is planned to recruit 500 of these for Tallian, which would make 800 new police in all against the 1,200 in the regular police

He said: "I do not think that there will be national difficulties within my police force, because our common business is fighting crime."

Alternative service will last 2½ years, six months longer again if they gain entrance to than in the Soviet Army, university this summer.

Apart from patriotic motives. Apart from patriotic motives, however, there is little doubt pergana.

> One of the commission members, Mrs Kiira Kahn said five Estonians had died in the Soviet Army in the past three months. About 80 Estomans have deserted the Army

Some soldiers and former soldiers in the supreme soviet here were this week soundin increasingly frustrated and traditional in their rhetoric. Retired Colonel Nikolai Aksinin declared: "If we destroy the unity of the Soviet Army, it weakens us against enemie from the West and divisive forces within."

He added "Perestroika does not free us from our duty" - a remark which may be directed towards Moscow as well as to the Estonian parliament.

Political symbol: The "Baltic Market" announced in Vilnius on Thursday by the prime ministers of the three Baltic republics is likely to remain for some time more of a political symbol than an onomic programme.

Officials in Tallinn this week have been vague about the details of steps to be taken towards giving reality to this concept.

At present, virtually all trade between the republics is organized and paid for via Moscow.

One effect of this centralization and of Soviet rule in general has been to deprive Estonian councils are also the Baltic governments of forming their own municipal accurate and reliable informapolice, almost exclusively tion and statistics about their

stalled as Foreign Minister after a broad coalition Government was formed in East Berlin on Thursday, appears to have other priorities. He said it was likely his first official visit abroad would be Herr Meckel, leader of the opposition Social Democrats (SPD), said a meeting with

as possible.

Soviet officials in East Berlin was also planned within the next few days. However, he said he looked forward to meeting Herr Genscher soon. The East German Volkskammer voted on Thursday to recognize the inviolability of

Poland's post-war borders. There are also signs that the conservative-led Government in East Berlin may turn out to be a tougher bargaining partner than West German of ficials had expected.

The Government of Herr Lothar de Maizière, the Prime Minister has demanded that many social benefits that East Germans enjoy be retained, including housing and employment guarantees.

Herr de Maizière, the leader of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), has already begun distancing himself from Herr Kohl. Referring to the timetable for reunification, he said: "What matters is how it is done and not when." Officials said yesterday that

next week on a treaty to establish economic and social France speeds to the slaughter

Berlin museum catalogues the makings of modern revolution

Honecker, his wearisome slogan "everything for the good of the people" and the assorted propaganda tracts of the Central Committee, were officially relegated to the past this week as East Berlin's Museum of German History unveiled its latest chapter.

The Latin proverb that times change and we change with them might well be the banner hung over the whole of Eastern Europe these days as it flings off its embarrassing past, but in few places do they change with quite such bewildering rapidity as within the sombre walls of the eighteenth-century former barracks on the sweeping Unter den Linden.

The museum, which formerly propagated the view that history ended with the "triumph of socialism", is now cataloguing the revolutionary days of last November in an exhibition organized by opposition groups to composition groups to commemorate the weeks that tion traditionally issued by the workers' Militia, formed after lieved the lies."

Beneath, an anonymous preserved uniform of the apology: "Forgive us; we believed the lies."

Queues of curious visitors enter through a reconstructed no man's land, past an authentic section of the Berlin Wall, sprayed with the message: Walled in for 28 years".

The face of democracy: Electoral posters of Dr Franjo Tudjman, who is the leader of the front-running Croatian Democratic Union, lining the streets of Zagreb in Yugoslavia yesterday in preparation for the first free multi-party parliamentary elections to be held in Croatia since 1945

Inside, the hall is draped with the banners and slogans which had filled the streets of Leipzig and Berlin - "Where everyone thinks the same, no one is thinking very much", and a grotesque cartoon of the grinning former leader, Herr Egon Krenz, with the caption "Grandmother, why are your teeth so big?"

The exhibition was intended as the museum's contribution to the 40th anniversary celebrations, but

had to be closed shortly after it opened in October. Since then, the historians have been peeling away the layers of sycophancy. Portraits of the former Politburo hang, like outsize prison identity

THE reign of Herr Erich changed East Germany. Communist Party to itself, the uprising of 1953 and Lovingly preserved on a giant which narrowly missed being red banner are the philosophi- employed again in 1989. cal ponderings of the trade union leader, Herr Harry Tisch: "Great tasks mobilize great deeds when their full significance is realized and

> Herr Tisch is awaiting trial for contuption.

> they are tackled with

The Dayglo portrait of Herr Honecker, which has dis-appeared from every office in the country, smiles wanly over the sea of protest banners. His political contribution to dialogue is recorded in a series of identical pictures of him receiving smiling delegations of women, trade unionists and farmers which all end in 'universal agreement".

The East German visitors find the whole business unsettling. "It is all over, every-thing," said one middle-aged woman, shaking her head in

The entry to the museum's post-1949 section is barred -"to make some additions", says the attendant. This is a shame, as the manner of presentation of history in this section was itself a piece of East Germany's own history, with its lurching course of rehabilitations and air

Here thousands of schoolchildren learnt that Nazism American monopoly capital and that the victory of the Soviet Union established a "hitherto unknown order of socialism in an unjust world".

In the visitors' book, the makers of history record their obituaries for a state. One signed simply "A dem-onstrator" says: "Forty years asicep. Regrets."

Romania

attacked

over ban

EXILED King Michael of Romania said yesterday that the new Bucharest leadership

committed a "grave act" by barring him from visiting his

native country over Easter for

The Romanian authorities

revoked the King's visa as he

was leaving Geneva for Bu-

charest on Thursday. In a

communiqué yesterday, he said: "The decision of the

Bucharest authorities pro-

hibiting entry into my country

is a grave act. Those who

committed it will have to bear

the full responsibility before

the Romanian people and

international public opinion."

Government cancelled the vi-

sas for King Michael, his wife,

Anne, and his eldest daughter,

Princess Margarita, after urg-

ing in vain that the visit be put

The provisional Romanian

the first time since 1948.

Church battle sours new Soviet religious freedom

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

celebrate Easter in unprecedented numbers, a row has erupted between the Russian Orthodox Church and the Uniate Catholics of western Ukraine over their occupation of churches forcibly removed from Uniate congregations by A spokesman for the Rus-

sian Orthodox patriarchate appeared on prime-time television on Thursday with a forceful appeal to President Gorbachov to eject the Ukrainian Eastern Rite Catholics from churches, including St. George's Cathedral in Lvov, handed back to them last week. The first Fastern Rite. services are due to be held in St George's today.

The spokesman accused local authorities in western Ukraine, many of them radical nationalists recently religious organizations is elected, of promoting violence and illegality. He said Orthodox believers would be forced to may on the streets.

AS THE annual Easter carnage began on roads all over France yesterday with at

least 10 people killed in the stampede to

get off to an early start, the authorities

annched yet another nationwide cam-

paign to reduce traffic accidents. "Opera-

tion White Flag" has been set the

ambitious target of cutting the number of

victims by at least one-third during the

five-day holiday period by encouraging

rates from road accidents comparable

with France, where the latest official figure of 196 killed for every million

Only Turkey and Portugal have death

motorists to obey the law.

ment for alleged collaboration to earlier constitutional guar-with the Nazis during the antees of religious freedom. deep religious wound".

The quarrel has overshadowed what should otherwise be a joyful Easter, after the removal of many restrictions on religion. Some 3,500 churches are to be allowed to reopen, though many are dilapidated.

reverse Stalin's dissolution of for anti-religious activities:

Second World War, has been referred to a commission set up by the Moscow patriarchy and the Pope, but negotiations have been deadlocked. The Holy Synod of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church has accused local authorities of violating the agreement not to seize churches and appealed to local deputies and the republican government to belp heal "the

A new law guaranteeing freedom of conscience and going through the Supreme Soviet. It also aims to stop local Communist Party intimidation of religious commun-The delicate issue of how to ities, reinforcing punishments

AS RUSSIANS prepare to the Uniate Church, a punish- and attempting to give reality

Church bells are now rung before services in many places, including Novodevichi, an ancient monastery in central Moscow. Religious figures appear on television, and Soviet television aired a discussion on Thursday of religion, morality and the influence of the Church. Church music is performed at concerts, and public officials quote from the Bible. Metropolitan Pitirim, a se-

nior bishop in the Moscow patriarchate, is a member of the Supreme Soviet and is widely tipped as a possible successor to Patriarch Pimen, the Orthodox Church leader.

Meanwhile, Soviet citizens have been scouring the shops for ingredients of the typical Easter cake, and thousands will go out to cemeteries this weekend to observe memorial gatherings and clean up the graves. They are expected to this evening.

US hospital treatment for Chernobyl air hero

Soviet Union for his courage testing and evaluation direcduring the Chernobyl nuclear tor for McDonnel Douglas disaster has been admitted to Corporation in Mesa, Arzona, a hospital here for a bone who lobbied members of Conmarrow transplant.

Mr Anatoly Grishchenko, aged 53, was the first victim of treatment. the Chernobyl disaster to be taken to the United States for

Doctors at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Centre from pre-leukaemia and gave brotherhood." him a 25 to 75 per cent chance marrow transplant.

Mr Patrick Beatty, an associate professor of medicine at who is the clinical research the University of Washington director of the medical centre, and a member of the US said. medical team, said the team was seeking advice from radiation experts.

the normal type of patient, he the Soviet Government, hossaid. "We do hope to learn pital officials said. negotiations between Bonn and East Berlin would begin some things." Mr Grishchenko, speaking

through an interpreter, told reporters he had made five flights through heavy ionizing radiation to dump sand and wet cement on the burning Chemobyl reactor and for reconnaissance purposes after the nuclear facility exploded on April 26, 1986.

His Mi-28 helicopter was

gress, federal agencies and universities to arrange for his

There was a great deal of empathy among pilots, Captain Parlier said.

"it's a small family. Experimental pilots have kind of set said on Thursday that Mr themselves apart by what they Grishchenko was suffering do, and it's a small

Soviet doctors had felt that of recovery with the bone they lacked the experience to perform the bone marrow transplant, Mr John Hansen,

The cost of the treatment. which normally runs from \$150,000 (£91,460) Mr Grishchenko was not \$185,000, will be paid for by

• Reactor closed: A nuclear reactor in a Soviet power station was shut down on April I after a hydrogen leak, but there was no radioactive contamination, a Soviet newspaper reported yesterday. Cracks were discovered in a

water-cooling system in the plant at Nikolayev in the southern Ukraine near the Black Sea, said Rabochava fitted with lead plates and he Tribuna, a daily newspaper. It wore a lead-lined suit, but they said the reactor was restarted apparently were not enough to on April 8 only to be closed protect him from radiation again the next day. The news- for the kidnappers. (Reuter)

Seattle exposure. His plight came to paper, the daily of the Com-A HELICOPTER test pilot the attention of Captain munist Party Central who was named a hero of the Parlier, the light helicopter Committee, said investigators decided that there was no contamination to the power station or to a workers' village.

It said rumours of a big accident had alarmed the local population and in neighbouring Moldavia. Almost four years ago the

Chernobyl nuclear power station in northern Ukraine caught fire sending a swathe of radioactive particles across a large area of the Ukraine and Belorussia, causing worldwide

Thirty-two people were killed and tens of thousands were forced to evacuate from contaminated areas.(Reuter) AFP)

 Soldiers found: Five Soviet soldiers abducted by an armed gang in Armenia on Thursday were found last night, un-harmed but without their guns and ammunition, Tass reported.

The five were captured by a group of some 15 men armed with automatic weapons and dressed in military uniforms in an early morning raid on a checkpost at the village of

Aygepard. Interior ministry troops are deployed along the frontier between Armenia and Azerbaijan to prevent further bloodshed in the two-year-old

quarrel Tass said the soldiers were returned to their units. A search was being carried out

off until after the May 20 elections. A statement said the visit would "exacerbate exist-ing conflicts" and endanger the King's security.
In his communique, King Michael said: "I want to reiterate that I chose the feast of Easter for this first return to my country after 42 years of exile because this feast has a

sacred character. The feast

symbolizes resurrection and

bope for the Romanian people

after so much suffering. King Michael, who was forced to abdicate on December 30, 1947, told a press conference after the overthrow of Nicolae Ceausescu that he was prepared to return to Romania as head of a constitutional monarchy. But he indicated that this would have to be subject to a national referendum. "I re-

at his residence near Geneva. The King, who would have travelled on a British diplomatic passport, also said he was never officially stripped of his Romanian citizenship. He said he never sought renewal." of his Romanian passport because that would have amounted to a recognition of

terday's communiqué, issued

He said on Thursday that he was still planning a visit "as soon as possible". Mr Romulus Neaga, the Romanian Deputy Foreign Minister, indicated in Bucharest that the King would get a visa after the

Hungary ends casino bar

IN ANOTHER sign of com-Westerners.

Marxist ideology regarded gambling as immoral. Hungarians and fellow East Europeans were banned from trying their luck at baccarat or roulette when the first of

"If they were sure to lose, it would be okay, but what would happen if they won?" Mr Sandor Radics, a Budapest casino manager, asked in an Bornemissza, a spokesman for interview last year before the lottery venture. "Now democratic revolutions swept Eastern Europe.

for us if citizens from other home with them."

socialist countries could take large sums of hard currency

with Austria.

(gambling) was uncarned income," said Mr Sandor Bornemissza, a spokesman for we're over this."

The chance to reduce Hungary's problematic budget deficit might also have something to do with it.

tion for the ban pointed to ing. In February, Hungary affirm my willingness to serve rules prohibiting citizens from granted its citizens the chance my country with all my

casinos now reserved for

MTI, the state news agency, reported on Thursday that restrictions on casino gam-bling will be lifted from tomorrow, a week after the country's first free election since 1945 brought a right-wing dominated Parliament to

Hungary's four casinos retreat all over Eastern through profits and taxes on opened in 1981. One justifica- Europe, attitudes are chang- gambling. (Reuter)

munism's demise, Hungarians holding hard currency worth to get rich quick through a strength in a real democratic will soon be able to gamble in more than 4,000 Hungarian hard-currency lottery set up process," he said in yesforints (£37).

"And it could cause trouble

"The biggest ideological barrier in the past was that

The Finance Ministry knows that Hungarians have The real reason for the ban stocks of hard currency acwas Marxist theory. And now quired on the black market that communism is on the and is eager to take a share

the communist regime.

inhabitants (that is, some 10,000 per annum) is roughly double that of Britain. Worse, it appears that every effort to stop the French killing each other at the wheel is doomed to failure by public resistance. As Le Monde observed recently, practically everyone in France has an explanation for this, and most disagree on what to do about it. Yet the police and road-safety specialists have no problem identifying "the French disease". drunken driving is involved in 40 per cent of all accidents and speed is to

blame in 45 per cent of all fatal crashes. Speed and drink, drink and speed: can there be another country in Western Europe where so many motorists remain indifferent to the safety of others (alcohol second group he investigated consisted is freely available at motorway service of well-educated, prosperous, middle-

stations, provided one buys a meal, too)? The striking absence of any clear perception of the public good, of civic responsibility, among the stremously individualistic French at large is often bewailed by homegrown commentators.

Opinion polls indicate that, while most people in France are aware of the risks, a significant section of the public simply chooses not to change potentially lethal driving habits. In Le Monde's caustic phrase, the habit of excessive speeding that President Mitterrand has attacked as "a national illness" is seen by some "almost as a fundamental liberty". A recent survey by France's main

institute for research into road safety makes chilling reading. Almost one-third of drivers questioned considered that breaking the speed limit was "a positive risk", and about the same proportion believed that reducing maximum speeds would solve nothing (when Italy knocked 20kph off motorway limits, fatal accident deaths decreased almost immediately by some 9 per cent).

M Jean-Pierre Cauzard, the institute's chief researcher, identifies this group of motorists as mainly young and unmarried men "who fear nothing, especially not the police or the risk of an accident they simply adore speed". A

aged people, "great devourers of kilometres" at high speed, but perfectly aware of the risks involved. Whatever can be done to prevent

either group from killing themselves or fellow motorists, do not look to French politicians of any shade of opinion for bold and effective solutions. The fear of annoying voters, of trespassing on precious civil liberties by insisting that police apply the laws of the land, is guaranteed to kill off most initiatives: only last year the Socialist government sunk proposals in a White Paper for the reduction of speed limits in urban areas, the creation of a new police force responsible for road safety and a study of the possibility of limiting the engine power of many vehicles. That last proposition is regarded as a

dead letter by France's road-safety specialists, most of whom are resigned to seeing traffic deaths rising inexorably. As one expert gloomily explained, the vast economic interests at stake ensured that it was impossible to clamp down on the automobile as such. "The police refuse to apply traffic laws because they are unpopular, the public authorities won't ram home the message that speeding is the crucial issue."

Only demographic change, he con-cluded - older drivers at the wheel holds out hope of reducing the killing.



SIMON BARNES

St John's, Antigua

reat masses excite great passion. You Thave only to go to the cricket here to understand that. It also excites great journalism, of course: witness one of the finest headlines to have emerged from the England team's West Indies tour. It comes from Blast of Trinidad ("The newspaper for everyone"), and reads: "Black Baby for Gooch". The first sentence is equally startling: "Marrilyn Williams has a black baby for England Test cricket captain Graham Gooch, the No I opening batsman for the England team which is currently touring West Indies." Before Brenda Gooch and the twins hear this, I had better continue: "Marrilyn is a 27-year-old mother of three. She lives in Pinto Road, Arima,



Gooch: bowled over?

and she desperately wants Gooch to adopt her baby and take it back to England ..."
Tell me more. I hear you ask. "I idolize
Graham Gooch." said Marrilyn. "He is very
super in his sport and is a very kind and considerate man." She added: "Since Gooch desires to play cricket in South Africa, he should have no problem whatsoever in adopting my black child." Gooch, she apparently insists, would be able to give the child "a better life under the Queen".

ince the row between BBC commentator Christopher Martin-Jenkins and the entire Caribbean after his criticism of the Bridgetown Test umpire, Lloyd Barker, and the West Indies captain, Viv Richards, the BBC has received less than wholehearted co-operation here. No commentary box is provided, and various other logistical difficulties have left the commentators snookered. They are now broadcasting amid Dantesque oppression and Pythonesque confusion, from a box tightly packed with harassed journos howling for facts and telephones. A daunting background noise, to say the least.

truly remarkable cricket match was played in Barbados last week. It A pitted the touring hacks of the British Sunday newspapers against the dailies and was umpired at one stage by the England batsman Nasser Hussain. The start was so delayed by the characteristic dilatoriness of its participants that as the final 10 overs were played, bats (of the mammal variety) were emerging from their diurnal hiding places and chirruping overhead. As you would expect, the dailies won.

● Tony Greig, commentator on this Test series for Sky TV, has been criticized for his alleged gleeful shout, on a batsman's dismissal, of "On your bike, Charlie!" According to the producer, Gary Francis, he said no such thing. It was, more elegantly, "Good night, Charlie!"

The on-pitch scandal of the tour thus far has been the sordid slowing down of over rates by West Indies at Port of Spain and by England at Bridgetown. We managed no more than eight overs an hour, sometimes fewer, with grotesque devices adopted to slow things down still further. Mike Selvey, the former England, Middlesex and Glamorgan cricketer, tells me of a



Selvey: at full stretch

remarkable achievement. He and Charlie Rowe once managed 72 overs in a single session of just over two hours. It was an allout effort to avoid a fine for sluggish over rates earlier in the season. It happened in 1983 against Hampshire, who were 210 for 5 after a single session. Selvey says he was bowling properly, even if off a short run. It saved the players £1,000, and at the end of the session he was offered a stretcher to leave the field. Gratefully, he accepted.

ore on great passion. How much would you pay for 48 Liverpool FC match programmes? They are rather special — from the 1892-93 season, which was Liverpool's first, and include a programme for their very first game, their first Football League match and their first FA Cup match. Oh, and there are 13 reserve team programmes, and one from the Lancashire Cup semi-final as a little bonus. The seller is looking for at least £22,000.

The Conservative prime minister asks: "Is Parliament to be coerced into reversing its decision by the refusal of one set of persons to bear their share in the cost of citizenship? Such a system would mark the end of both law and liberty." Margaret Thatcher in 1990? No, Arthur Balfour in

1903 responding to a ratepayers' rebellion — an episode with many parallels to the anti-polltax protests of today.
The 1902 Education Act

passed by Balfour's administration was an important and radical piece of social legislation, under which the provision of secondary education in Britain enormously improved. To this end, public funds raised from ratepayers were provided to the voluntary schools run by the churches, which taught religion along denominational lines. Nonconformists were outraged by the use of their taxes to propagate Anglicanism and Catholicism. "Rome on the Rates" was their protest slogan, and the Passive Resistance Movement, a campaign of nonpayment of rates, was their

Passive resistance was carried to considerable lengths. Nonpayment resulted in a summons Richard Roberts finds a poll tax analogy in Balfour's day

Protest that hit the Tories

to court, which provided publicity for the cause sufficient to satisfy the conscience of most protestors. But those who persisted in their refusal to pay received a visit from the bailiffs. who distrained goods to the value of the sum outstanding. Those refusing to surrender pro-

perty to the bailiff's went to jail. Passive resistance began in the spring of 1903. Local passive resistance groups were formed up and down the country, a National Passive Resistance Committee was established, and soon the movement had its own paper, The Crusader. By November 1904, there had been 33,678 summonses for non-payment and 1,392 auctions of goods; 54 passive resisters had been imprisoned. Disenfranchisement was another penalty sometimes imposed. By the beginning of 1907, there had been more than 80,000 summonses and 2,500 auctions; 199 people had undergone 320 terms of imprisonment, totalling five World War, he made 4! widely years and 167 days. It was a scale of protest and sacrifice which kept the grievance in the public eye and on the political agenda. Prominent in the ranks of the

passive resisters were clergymen,

doctors and local councillors. among them the mayor and aldermen of Leicester. They also included a number of Liberal MPs, whose actions set a precedent for their Labour counterparts today. Many of these pillars of the community were troubled about defying the law, but like the Rev David Walker, former general secretary of the London Wesleyan Mission, they believed their consciences required them to do so "until the priests take their hands off the children".

The leading figure in the Passive Resistance Movement was Dr John Clifford, minister of the Westbourne Park Baptist chapel in London. Between 1903 and the outbreak of the First reported court appearances for non-payment. Each time the bailiffs appeared to distrain his goods, he handed over two inscribed ceremonial silver trowels with which he had been presented upon laying chapel foundation stones. At each subsequent auction, they were purchased by supporters and returned to him ready for the

next performance, Other passive resisters were adept at attracting attention through the theatre of martyrdom. Sir Charles Edward Shaw-MP presented the bailiffs with the gold watch given to him by his parents on his 21st birthday. A missionary in Kensal Rise settled everything on his wife, "including his bicycle", to en-sure he had nothing the bailiffs could seize, and was duly sent to jail for a week

These antics aroused ridicule as well as respect. Punch made merry at the expense of the

satirical reports of court appearances. The Rev Dr Mansfield. for instance, told the magistrates "that as a matter of conscience he would sooner see any young child taught the cannibalistic tenets of the Congo Arabs than imbibing any form of Christian doctrine that differed even immaterially from what the defendant happened to believe".

Today's poll tax protesters seek historical support in Wat Tyler and the Peasants' Revolt of 1381, which was provoked by an attempt to collect a poli tax. The Passive Resistance Movement looked back to the English Revolution. Dr Clifford invoked Oliver Cromwell during his courtroom appearances, but it was John Hampden who was referred to most often. Hampden was the MP whose refusal to pay Charles I's arbitrary taxes in the 1620s and 1630s led to his imprisonment and inspired the resistance to the King that

columnsted in the Civil War. The name of John Hampden, and the acts which made him famous cogist to be well known to every English Citizen," com-mented a contemporary. Regret-tably, few today know the name of this "pioneer of liberty, worthy of respect and veneration by

all lovers of free government". Even before the arrival of the new rates demands, there was an indication that the grass-roots stirrings would cause political problems for the Conservatives. At a by-election in North Leeds. a large Tory majority was overturned by the Liberals. At the peneral election of 1906, the Conservatives suffered a devastating defeat. Although the astaing deteat. Although the principal reason was the impopularity of their economic policy, the massive Liberal majority owed something to the persistent activities of the passive resisters. In Wales, where Nonconformism was especially strong, the Torics failed to win a single seat.

single seat. When the Conservatives face the country in 1992, they may well find there is again a political price to pay for disturbing the ghosts of Wat Tyler, John Hampden and Dr Clifford. The author lectures in economic history at Sussex University.

ANC in need of a different tune

🖣 hose like myself who crowd into Wembley Stadium on Monday for the Mandela concert will, I hope, be pardoned one or two quizzical thoughts about the occasion fits into African National Congress strategy since President de Klerk opened the floodgates of change on February 2.

Had the ANC taken seriously de Klerk's public and private signals of impending change in the previous months, the exiled leadership could have returned to South Africa en bloc, making it clear that they would take the initiative rather than waiting for de Klerk to say who could and who could not return. He would have had no option but to accept such a *fait accomoli.*

Nelson Mandela, after consultations with the reunited leadership group, could have set off to call on Mrs Thatcher, Chancellor Kohl and Presidents Mitterrand, Bush and Gorba-chov before addressing a special session of the UN General Assembly, putting together a powerful coalition of international support for a phased move towards majority rule in South Africa. In those circumstances, the movement could have comprehensively seized the initiative from de Klerk and could now be dictating the agenda and pace of events.

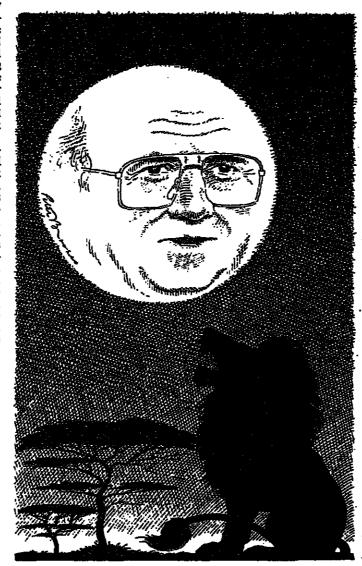
The reality has been a lot more ragged. Mr Mandela's movements have been controlled by a large "national reception committee" (NRC) headed by Cyril Ramaphosa, the able young lawyer who leads the black mineworkers' union. Just before Mr Mandela was released, Ramaphosa had gone to some lengths to play down his signifi-cance. (Ramaphosa is, incidentally, an outspoken ad-mirer of Arthur Scargill.)

NRC organization has been poor. Things went wrong from the very start when the driver taking Mr Mandela from Paarl prison to Cape Town city hall on February 11 failed to find the right entrance. The planned meeting there was postponed, resited, brought back, and finally proceeded in disorder with a single hand-held microphone.

Most engagements since then have been late, often by many hours. The NRC has announced meetings without bothering to book a venue; sometimes it has failed to announce the cancellation of meetings, leaving thousands of people waiting in vain. An African friend explained jokingly to me that "We're on African time now from now on everything will be late", and so it has been. Repeatedly the committee has been saved from disgrace only by Mr Mandela's immense dignity and magisterial calm.

The same ragged pattern has been evident in more important matters. After police killed nine demonstrators at Sebokeng, south of Johannesburg, on March 25, Walter Sisulu said the incident would make no difference to the negotiation process. Meetings with de Klerk and

R.W.Johnson sees an urgent need to abandon the rhetoric of opposition and organize for the responsibilities of government



Chief Buthelezi were scheduled, only to be cancelled in the face of furious reaction from township militants. "Talks about talks" with de Klerk have now been scheduled once again, though only after the ANC was excoriated in the South African press for foot-dragging and came under pressure from a number of

Western ambassadors. Meanwhile, apart from Sebokeng, more than 300 blacks have died at the hand of other blacks, mainly in Natal, and all manner of strikes, boycotts, marches and protests are erupting. The ANC has found itself in much the same position as the govern-ment continually reacting to events it neither planned nor controls.

On Monday, Nelson Mandela will step out of all this into the very different atmosphere of the Wembley concert. Pop fans will give him a royal welcome, as well they might, since his schedule has given them precedence over Bush, Gorbachov, Kohl and even Mrs Thatcher, in her own country. Mr Mandela has not disguised his disagreement with other ANC leaders on a number of issues, and it is possible that his own schedule may be one of these. I expect to enjoy the concert, but the situation is shot through with ironies.

To understand all this, one has to grasp how deeply the ANC has been impregnated with the defensive culture of opposition. For decades it has sided automatically with - and even claimed as its own - every manifestation of black resistance in South Africa. It is profoundly disconcerted now to find that, like any other political party, it has to risk offending some supporters to satisfy others. Survey data shows there is a huge moderate black constituency which wants law and order, its children back in school and peaceful negotiation, and which actually prefers the idea of blackwhite power-sharing to that of black rule. But the ANC is torn between that constituency and the altogether more strident tones of the young township

radicals, not just because it fears

they might defect to the Pan-African Congress, but because long habit means that as a movement it feels happier with the rhetoric of opposition and the drama of protest.

This instinct probably also explains why the ANC continues to campaign for intensified economic sanctions and even for other nations to break off dip-lomatic links with Pretoria. As the ANC must realize, no country will heed such pleas while negotiations for majority rule are under way. But the movement seems to be happier to bay at the moon, even if it loses credibility by doing so.

n addition, the culture of opposition has left the ANC with an intensely collec-tivist style, in which almost everything has to be subordinated to "the movement's structures". It is assumed, for example, that the return of exiles to South Africa will be collectively organized, and that the exiles will all sign a loyalty oath. In many cases, these people have spent their time abroad exclusively in one another's company, reinforcing a rhetoric of opposition rather than reading widely or opening themselves to other influences. This may have been inevitable, but there is a price to pay for this in a tendency always to follow "the line" and a lack of the independent thought which is essential as the movement enters tricky and uncharted wa-Not long ago I tried to make

many of South Africa's problems would be just the same whoever was in power the population is doubling every 20 years; the country is running out of water; one baby in six born in Soweto has Aids; any government will want a high gold price, and so on. The ANC man bridled at such talk: "We may not care about the gold price. We may decide not to be a mining economy at all. The movement will decide." Even the notion that mining is a matter of simple geology and economic necessity for South Africa was subordinated to a blind faith that the movement could alter reality by pure political fiat.

the point to an ANC official that

Many of the ANC's problems. such as its lack of managerial expertise and the absence of a credible organization on the ground, are not of its own making. Verwoerd's curse, Banta education, still lies heavy upon South Africa, as does the heritage of decades of political suppression, harassment and violence. What the ANC has been through is so awful that it can, if it wants, make excuses forever, but it is a temptation it must resist. It has to make the painful transition to maturity as a political party and, more difficult still, to thinking - and acting - like a future government. It's fine to enjoy the music of protest, but the ANC must now start to hum some different

The author is a fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford.

Clifford Longley on Christianity's growing respect for other faiths

Truth, though not exclusive

odern science is famil-iar with the phenom-enon of discontinuity in nature. These breaks are abrupt changes, when one set of laws seems to stop and another to take over. On first discovery, they are intensely disconcerting, for scientific explanation seems to have broken down; but later work can reveal a transcending theory which explains both sets of laws. The understanding of nature, having surmounted its own discontinuity, is thereby advanced.

This is a powerful metaphor for the first Good Friday and Easter, a historical moment of discontinuity par excellence. The scriptural record shows how utterly disconcerted the followers of Jesus Christ were when they realized that all their expectations and predictions were made meaningless by his death on the Cross.

They were, after all, orthodox Jews. They had expected a messiah, and thought they had found him. But that his life should end in public execution, charged with blasphemous sedition by the Jewish authorities, was completely contrary to their expectation. This was no triumph; this was disaster.

Although the Gospel record

tells the story as comprehensible even to the participants, it was written some time after the event, in the light of the dawning of a new understanding. Inevitably it is read by Christians today with the full benefit of doctrinal hindsight, in the knowledge especially of the credal definition, which took centuries to emerge, that Christ was both true God and true Man. The creed explains the death of Christ as necessary for his resurrection, and his resurrec-tion as necessary for his divinity; and that is how the events of Good Friday are understood by Christians today.

Those present at the foot of the Cross had no such insights. Their first Good Friday is beyond recapture. Nevertheless. Christianity has always insisted on the importance of that day. One of the great evolutionary movements of religious thought in the 20th century has taken as its task the re-examination of that discontinuity, driven by an anxious fear that some of the lessons had for all these years been misunderstood.

The transcendental theory which was the basis for making sease of Good Friday presupposed that all that had some before was mere preparation for that event, and had no other meaning. Thus Christianity took Good Friday as a sign of God's repudiation of his previous covenant with the Jews, who were thought to have served their full purpose in his plan.

That Jesus himself was Jewish, as were all his disciples, was no longer deemed of any significance. In time, the continued right of the Jewish religion to exist came to be challenged; and eventually, in the course of history, so did the right to exist-of the Jewish race.

There is a growing recognition that too much of the old was discarded to make way for the new. Despite St Paul's clear statement that God had not repudiated his covenant with the Jews, other Christian leaders, as late as the middle of this century, insisted on treating Jewish sarvival as no more than a curious anomaly, not part of the hard evidence to be accommodated into their own comprehensive scheme of salvation.

The refashioning of Christian doctrine to make proper room for Jewish existence is far from complete, although the journey has begon and cannot now be diverted. The extent of the required alteration in Christian self-understanding is considerable. It is now hardly regarded as heterodox to believe that Jews are not a proper target for Christian proselytism. So the belief in the unique truth of Christianity will have to be approached by Christians in a new way. No doubt some will not find a way that satisfies them, and will abandon the

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State of the

belief aitogether. Once room has been made for Judaism, it is a small further step to make room for other faiths. The Christian tradition was onceproud to insist on its exclusiveness, represented in the phrase "no salvation outside the church", but life is no longer so simple. Few apart from Protestant fundamentalists now regard explicit acceptance of faith in Christ as the only way to heaven.

Yet the radical discontinu-ity of Easter is still preached universally in all the churches, not only the evangelical ones. They still use the old formulas of faith. The official theology of the churches still stresses the uniqueness of Christ and the unique significance for the whole of mankind of the events of his life, death and resurrection. What they say is the same, but what they now mean is subtly different.

Their implicit belief (to which their explicit belief has not yet adjusted) is that the uniqueness of Christ's life remains significant, even though knowledge of it is no longer considered a condition of an individual's salvation. This makes the Christian claim more modest and less likely to offend non-Christians.

The great theologian Karl Rahner invented the phrase "the anonymous Christian" to describe those who are, so to speak, covered by the events of the Christian salvation but do not recognize them as true. This is the beginning of the adjustment of the theory to explain the new discontinuity. It is by no means an official doctrine, but the behaviour of the churches towards other faiths today really makes sense only in Rahner's terms. It is a hypothesis at the very beginning of its useful life; its implications, great as they are, have yet to be fully explored.

I BLUNDERED into the wrong area at the United Nations drugs iamboree in London this week. It was my fault. There were biscuits upstairs and nobody was eating them. I was finishing off the second plateful when I

realized that everyone else had gone. I rushed downstairs, saw men in suits disappearing through swing doors, and fol-lowed them. The seats (each provided with headphones and placards marked with names like "Gabon" or "United States") were all taken, so I found a corner

next to the rostrum itself. Later I was expelled. "How on earth did you get in?" they kept asking. It seems there was a separate balcony for the press; I had joined the delegates. Nobody challenged me during our PM's opening speech, however. That is how it came to pass that she was staring straight into my eyes

Caring for someone else's clichés when she said "our children". similar purpose: they say that the Mrs Thatcher and I do not have any children. I have no children at all, not being married. I do not

regard those of other British voters as mine. I am terribly fond of them - as I am of Eskimos' children and the Duchess of York's - but they are definitely somebody else's.

However, the phrase "our children" has - when offered by a politician - a key function. It alerts us to the likelihood that the politician is about to say something piously reactionary. "Our children" should be protected from "scenes of violence" on "our television screens" - two

speaker is of a censorious disposition, regrets very much that the world is as it is, wants you to know it, but has nothing to propose. The words are not so much conduits of meaning as a sort of verbal uniform.

Political cliché communicates as a bus-stop communicates. No new idea is conveyed: that is not the point. The aim is to indicate a position which is convivial and comfortable, in the company of like-minded people, where one can wait for something to come

The political right used to be out-classed by the left in the sheer more phrases which serve a richness of its in-house cliches.



PARRIS There must be a hundred subtle little ways to tell that you are

talking to an empty-headed

pinko. I used to think that one

"addressed" either envelopes or

meetings of the National Farmers

Union, but pinkos address "issues"; "whole ranges" of them. Recently they have started addressing "agendas" too; sometimes even "hidden agendas", with "concealed sub-texts".

Now the spongy-brains have invented "carers" and decided that those who care in exchange for money (as opposed to caring because they care) are "pro-fessional carers". Soon they will have badges: "Hired to Care". A professional carer "cares passionately". Imagine a committee session of local government housing officers who really did "care passionately". The town hall would be bediam. There would be snapped Biros everywhere.

It may be that the accretion of cliché signals the atrophy of intellectual muscle. If so, the right is catching up fast. It started some voices" suggest you take an time ago with Mrs Thatcher's aspirin if you have a headache. "courage and determination" C&D: you had it or you didn't.

Every constituency speech did. Then, as the economy tottered, we were "leaner and fitter". This was because we had "given managers the right to manage", removed the "dead hand of socialism" and "tamed the union bully-boys". All that, of course, came after "Labour's winter of

discontent". Then came "excellence". That was what government was about: Kenneth Baker didn't just want and determination.

good schools, he wanted beacons of excellence. Possibly he meant there wasn't enough to go round for the others, possibly he meant nothing at all

Now dissent grows and we are warned not to listen to the "siren voices": a code-cliche for the view that pain is good for you. "Siren I shall draft two speeches, one

for Mrs. T and one for Mr K. "The lustitute of Directors". Mrs T will say, "cares passionately about containerization. That is the new agenda. Redundant dock workers can get jobs as domestic service carers fbutlers'). That is the sob-text ...

"Ab," Mr K will respond, "but the renationalized docks will be beacons of excellence now that the TUC is leaner and fitter. If it were not for Ron Todd's courage

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone:01-782 5000

RESURRECTION

The celebration of Easter Day all over Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union will bring extrajoy to the faithful this year, for it is the first since the remarkable resurrection of democracy which made 1989 a landmark in world history. Religion also has come out from the shadows. Its influence and inspiration in the struggle for freedom was crucial.

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Under repressive Communist regimes, religious communities could hope for little more than survival. Some were strengthened by the experience; others, unfortunately, were corrupted by it. Just as the churches of Western Europe needed to subject themselves to a profound examination of conscience over their behaviour in the Nazi era, so those of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union must come to terms with their more recent past, remembering with pride episodes of heroic defiance, with sorrow instances of cowardly compromise.

The recovery from the social marginalization imposed on them by Communism will take time, and it is too soon to conclude that the Christian democrat movement, which was so powerful in rebuilding Western Europe after the war, will now also put down roots in the East. The Eastern churches will also have to adjust to the same pressures towards secularism that have put religious faith on the defensive in the older democracies. Secularism has been a powerful stimulus to the development in Western Europe of ecumenism, but it has made less progress in the East. Ecumenism has in turn generated new insights into relations between Christianity and other world faiths, and as a result a great revolution in Christian self-understanding is

Freedom can release evil as well as good, and there is accordingly an important transitional agenda for religion in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Very near the top should be the management of certain residual sentiments and prejudices, so that their re-emergence can be resisted. Anti-Semitism is the most serious, although other forms of ethnic or quasi-racial bigotry are also hable to grow.

Anti-Semitism is more in evidence in the former Soviet bloc today than for a generation, but it is impossible to judge whether that is because of more open reporting or whether there is genuinely a resurgence. Jewish opinion, with an eye on its effect on immigration to Israel, is divided on whether to play it down or emphasize it.

Easter is a fitting time to record the progress

that has been made by Western Christianity to eliminate the last vestiges of anti-Jewish sentiment from church doctrine and worship. It has learnt to handle carefully the way the crucifizion is recorded in the Gospels, in order to counteract the once virtually universal assumption that the Jews of every generation must share the blame for the death of Christ. The Second Vatican Council firmly con-demned the "teaching of contempt" for Jews and Judaism in 1965, and the Good Friday liturgy has been revised accordingly.

Happaly, it is those revisions which will have been used by millions of Catholics in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union yesterday. Even in the West, however, it has been found that the revision of texts is not enough, and a campaign of teaching from the pulpit is also required.

The Catholic Church in the Ukraine was kept in darkness by Soviet Communism - and indeed by Russian Orthodox repression - for so long that the influence of new thinking in the church elsewhere can scarcely have reached it. The Pope told President Gorbachov last year that he would take special care to ensure that freedom for that church would not unleash unmanageable forces, though he was no doubt thinking more of nationalism than of anti-

So far there has been no statement from the Russian Orthodox Church similar to those adopted by Vatican II 25 years ago and by the Lambeth Conference in 1988 which both repudiated the charge of "deicide" against the Jewish race. Orthodox leaders do not merely have an obligation to eliminate anti-Semitic teaching from their official documents, including the liturgy. Positive teaching to correct popular prejudice is also argently necessary. The same applies to the Baptists and Lutherans of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, and to the smaller sects.

Nazism was an atheist or pagan creed. Religious anti-Semitism was, however, so widespread across Europe before the appearance of Hitler that the ground was well prepared for his cultivation of hatred towards the Jews. Anti-Semitism is nothing new in Central and Eastern Europe. What is new is that the rest of the world, knowing what it now knows and remembering the six million victims, cannot tolerate it. The first Easter of the new European spring is a good moment to

UP AND AWAY

In recent years, people who have decided to fly off to foreign parts for a few days at Bank holidays have got into the habit of crossing their fingers. All too often they find themselves sitting endlessly at Gatwick or flying to the Costa Brava by way of the Skaggerak. For once. despite industrial action at French airports and some early restrictions on aircraft over Spain, it seems that this weekend most of them have been locky. The coming holiday season promises more headarhes, however, and the failure to find a cure is fast becoming a disgrace.

The tribulations of holidaymakers represent only the tip of a vast iceberg of frustration with which business travellers are even more painfully familiar. The German Airspace Users' Association estimates that Europe's stone-age system of air-traffic control costs \$5 billion a year in delays, low productivity and mefficient routings. Individual airlines are reticent about how much they actually lose through such delays, but the Association of European Airlines believes that it does not fall: far short of \$1,000 billion a year.

In North America, the air space structure corresponds to operational requirements. In Europe, there are more than 40 control centres operated by 22 national systems. It is a total nonsense, both in terms of 1992 and of our fast-changing relations with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Indifferent labour relations have aggravated the problem, with the unions in most parts of Western Europe demonstrating their muscle with brutal clarity. To some extent this problem has been solved, but only by throwing money at the workforce. A semior traffic controller can now earn as much as an airline pilot, but the pressures of the job continue to make recruiting difficult. Spain has only about half its complement, and though the national shortfall in Britain is only 6 per cent, the figure in London is closer to 30 per cent.

There is no shortage of structural solutions which make sense on paper. The number of control centres must obviously be drastically reduced - some proposals advocate as few as six. This would entail some form of joint management by the member-states, because the boundaries of the control areas would no longer correspond with national frontiers.

Such organizational matters pale into insignificance beside the political considerations which arise. It is now fashionable for defence ministers to doff their caps to "peace dividends", but their officials are unlikely to fall over themselves to give up any of the generous allocations of restricted airspace which they currently occupy. National sovereignty over such matters is jealously guarded even by the most rabidly federalist of our European partners.

There is to be a meeting of European transport ministers later this month. They will have in their briefcases a recent report from lata telling them that they need to find sums running into billions over the next decade to overhaul the system.

If nothing is done, the liberalization of air transport in Europe, to which all governments and arrlines pay lip service, could be delayed for many years. There is no need to establish some great new pan-European bureaucracy. The scheme put forward by the Association of European Airlines made a convincing case for an integrated system to be operated on a commercial basis. The United Kingdom should take the lead in demonstrating that there are pragmatic ways in which it can perceive the European interest every bit as clearly as its neighbours.

JUST THE TICKET

We are all fascinated by those who can do something - anything - better than everybody else in the world. Run the fastest mile, shear a flock of sheep most quickly, lick the largest number of stamps in an hour - the Guinness Book of Records is not by accident a best-seller. And assuredly there will be a new entry in the next edition: step forward, Mrs Silvia Matos.

Unfortunately she is most unlikely to step, because she has compelling reason to hide her light under a bushel. Mrs Matos holds the world parking-tickets record: between 1985 and 1988, in New York, she collected 2800. Or rather, she did not collect them: New York's Finest issued them, only to find that because she had registered her car under 19 false addresses and 36 equally fictitious numberplates, they are quite unable to bill her for something close to \$150,000.

It is difficult to resist the conclusion that Mrs Matos has a thing about parking tickets. Do the arithmetic: 2800 tickets in three years is getting on for three a day. It is clear that Mrs Matos not only has an exceptionally close relationship with parking-tickets; she must spend a very arduous day inviting them.

To start with, she has got to find an illegal parking space. In New York, however, she is by no means the only scofflaw, though she is the undoubted champion; in desperation, many motorists trapped in the grid of Manhattan are in the habit of leaving their cars where they should not -even sometimes, right under that sinister sign "Don't even THINK of parking here". Imagine the indignation and chagrin Mrs Matos would feel if she found that there was no car-space in which to break the law.

If she has her problems, so do we. Suppose it is a good day for her, she bags a space right beside a fire-hydrant (a heinous offence in New York), gets out, locks the car and strolls away. But what does she do until it is time to get back in and seek a place in which to deserve another ticket? Does she just wander about? Or has she friends in every block in the city, so that she is never farther than a hundred yards or so from a dry martini, a chat with a girl-friend and the satisfaction of knowing that somewhere a policeman is once more tucking the familiar bit of paper under her windscreen-wiper?

But stay: we have just noticed something that may alter our entire perception of Mrs Matos. Do the arithmetic again: nine hundred and something tickets a year. Roughly, we said, three a day, but it was very roughly. Come: subtract 52 from 365, and we have 313 days. Almost exactly three a day. The amazing conclusion stares us in the face. She does not park illegally on Sundays.

What on earth have we here? A devout miscreant, a godly sinner, a reverent offender? It is all very well to quote that bit about six days thou shalt labour, but her passion for parking-tickets can hardly be classified as a job or trade. On the other hand, her respect for the Sabbath suggests that there are plainly some niceties which she observes, though the New York parking-ticket office is unlikely to be impressed by the news. We can only wait until she is caught. Even then, asked why she felt obliged to notch up the 280ist ticket, she would probably reply, in the famous words: because it

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Francis Dobbyn

being in their national interest.

How have our national interests

been served by our involvement in Europe? Whilst our trade with

Europe has increased, their trade

with us, particularly that of Ger-

many, has increased a great deal

more. We have gone from a rough

trade balance with Europe to a £16

billion annual trade deficit. For

this privilege we pay far more than

we need for food, pay a significant

annual contribution to the EC, and have also lost out in third

markets to our European compet-

itors and Japan. Britain is the only

level playing field in Europe and

our competitors greatly enjoy

German industrial and eco-

nomic power, enhanced in the medium term by reunification, must be reflected in a growth in political power that will dwarf all

other participants in a united

Europe. The effect of such unity

would be the marginalization of

and a reduction in our input costs,

particularly food, combined with a

more secure home base for our

industry must assist our compet-

be tested when a majority vote in

Europe results in a decision

perceived to be against the nat-ional interest of a mighty Ger-many. Artificial European ins-

titutions would not long survive

Mrs Thatcher is out of step with

the establishment on this matter

because, unlike them, she has not lost her faith and confidence in

Britain and will not acquiesce in

As for accountability, that will

itiveness in third markets.

such a decision.

national suicide.

Yours sincerely

April II.

FRANCIS DOBBYN.

playing on it.

she was in 1940.

debate on Europe.

Comments in rape trial

From Dr Neville Davis

Sir, In recent years much progress has been made towards victimcentred improvements in the conduct of investigations dealing with cases of alleged rape and the subsequent welfare of these unfortunate women.

This has involved extensive retraining of police and medical personnel, the provision of examination suites more appropriate to the purpose than the inherently unsuitable secure areas of police stations, the training of volunteer support counsellors and a more realistic statistical approach to give a truer picture of the incidence of these sexual offences. As a result more women are reporting attacks instead of suffering in silence, now able to overcome the fear of their treatment in the subsequent investiga-

Fear of what might happen to them in court has been more troublesome. There have been some judicial decisions and comments in the past that have been most unhelpful. I recall the case of the guardsman who was treated leniently "so as not to damage his military career", the young hitch-hiker who was told that she was guilty of "contributory neg-tigence", and the lenient sentences given to the Ealing vicarage rapists did not inspire confidence either.

Now we have Judge Dean in the case of R v Kemp reported by your Legal Affairs Correspondent (April 11). I find it difficult to understand how he can justify remarking to the jury that "when a woman says 'no' she doesn't always mean it", and "Men can't turn their emotions on and

off . . . like some women can". We are not dealing here with criticism directed towards one particular lady. This appears to be a rebuttal of the basic principle that women have the right to decide on whom they will bestow their sexual favours. It may also be construed as an invitation to men to ignore such decisions on the basis that they have been aroused and are therefore incapable of exercising control and behaving in a civilised manner.

It can't be right, and I am sure that all interested parties await an appropriate reaction from the Lord Chancellor in an attempt to undo the extensive damage that these gratuitous remarks will certainly cause.

Yours faithfully NEVILLE DAVIS, Brownlow Medical Centre. 140-142 Brownlow Road, N11. April 11.

'Facts' of history

From Mr Martin Auton Sir, Following the recent brouhaha cerning the National Curricuhum history report it might prove instructive to consider the "Pet-erloo massacre". Was it "a fact" that a large gathering threatened law and order and property, necessitating prompt preventative action by the authorities, or was it "a fact" that the agents of repressive government "massacred" a crowd of innocent people mani-

festing a genuine grievance? History seems to have inclined to the latter interpretation, raising it to the status of "a fact". Perhaps Mrs Thatcher would ponder on this, not least so soon after the recent poll tax-related events in central London. Yours faithfully. MARTIN AUTON, 250 Minster Court, Myrtle Street

April 10. Cure for bullies

Liverpool 7.

From Miss Jean Lanham Sir. Mrs Doreen Stone suggests (April 9) that a similar subject to Education Civique should be introduced in our State schools to encourage considerate behaviour in our children.

Although regrettably not part of the State system, the Montessori method of education does introduce social skills to the child as soon as he enters the nursery at the age of two and a half. The child, who at this age has a great thirst for learning, gladly adopts the considerate and positive approach towards his peers, which in turn develops his own self-esteem. An attitude such as this, developed in the formative years, will stay with the child for the rest of his life.

It is at the pre-school age that we need to encourage the acquisition of social skills in order to instil a harmonious environment both in the classroom and out. Yours faithfully JEAN LANHAM. 23a Brentham Way, W5.

April 9.

Health councils From Mr Philip Clayton

Sir, Among the many important issues raised by current legislation there is the danger that community health councils (CHCs) will be overlooked. Since their establishment their work has developed considerably, despite many constraints, not least financial. Significant changes in pri-mary health care for GPs, in the private and voluntary sectors and in the interlinks with social services all present opportunities but equally dangers for the commu-nity's health.

In particular if the interfaces between different organisations aren't correct there will either be gaps or overlaps (with consequent conflict). All this heightens not diminishes the need for a comTangled strands of European unity From Mr Ken Daly

Sir, Ronald Butt's article on European unity (April 11) illustrates the unreality of much of the Sir, There is one generalisation in Mr Butt's backdrop which is not entirely accurate. This is where he claims that virtually every Tory Perceived national interests and MEP supported that clause in the Martin resolution which sought to economic and industrial power transform the Community into a European Union of a federal type are the primary forces at work in international relations. Europe reand "go beyond the single market mains a collection of nation states. These states are in favour of EMU and monetary union". In fact, during the debate British Conser-(European Monetary Union) and greater political unity in so far as vative MEPs sought unsuccessthey perceive these initiatives as fully to have the words in quotes

> This is not just an academic point, because too many antimarketeers tend to attach an allembracing federalist label to people who acknowledge unashamedly their commitment to positive and evolutionary development of the Community. To seek this is not to be a "Eurofanatic".

> Indeed, federalism has become a pejorative phrase on many lips. despite the fact, as Mr Butt rightly points out, that the Germans view their version of federalism as being genuinely devolutionary. As one German MEP put it to me recently: "Our system ensures that we are not ruled by one city."

> People in Bristol, Newcastle, Cardiff, or Glasgow who feel they may not feature highly enough in London/Whitehall thinking might wish to reflect on this genuinely perceived advantage of the German system.

That said, Mr Butt's main assertion that Mrs Thatcher has the non-German economies and the institutionalization of German become isolated is totally ac-curate. The French/Delors dishegemony in Europe. France may be as ready to accept this now as position to think aloud, while I am not clear why we perceive it as being in our national interest to be as complacent. It is difficult keeping options open, has prompted an emotional overreaction from Mrs Thatcher and some of her advisers which, to see how any further loss of "without a shot being fired", has freedom of action will benefit us. Europe has more to lose in trade neutralised our most successful and radical post-war prime minwith us than we have with them

> The tragedy is that this has taken place at the very moment when the Soviet bloc is at last casting communism aside and embracing a free enterprise philosophy as being the only way forward. Mrs Thatcher, more than most, helped kindle this fire on her visits to and subsequent dialogue with the Russians, Poles, and Hungarians. Now, when that just dividend should be collected on behalf of the centre-right parties, Mrs Thatcher has retired to a virtually Stylitean isolation, which has saddened and bewildered her friends and allies in the US and Europe.

Yours faithfully, KEN DALY, The Old School House, Aisholt, Spaxton. nr Bridgwater, Somerset. April (Ž.

Drugs sanctions From Dr E. Moran

24 Kings Chase, Crowborough, East Sussex.

Sir, In arguing for the relaxation of criminal sanctions on drugs, your leading article (April 10) refers to the experience in relation to offcourse betting a Britain. However, the situation was far more complex than is suggested

The legalisation of off-course betting in 1961 certainly was responsible for the removal of racketeering and corruption in this area. However, it was associated with a greater availability of betting. This led to an increased misuse of it by certain people whose gambling became patho-

Also, the manner in which certain types of gambling were legalised in 1961 actually resulted in a great upsurge of illegal gamina with an imminent threat of the involvement of organised crime. The subsequent control of commercial gaming in 1970 was only achieved by ensuring very re-stricted availability and careful

Stranded underpass From Mr D. K. Martin

Sir, Now that the closure of the Waterloo Bridge/Kingsway under-pass below the Strand has lasted for more than a year, I was intrigued by the appearance on the bridge yesterday of the Green Party apparently campaigning for the restriction of the bridge to pedal-power only. This is surely the warmest endorsement so far of the Westminster City Council's evident plan to restrict the bridge's use to pedestrians only by its continuing failure to reopen the underpass which results in the bridge being clogged daily by near-

stationary traffic. Can we expect soon to see a flock of sheep being driven across the bridge in exercise of some ancient (and environmentally friendly) privilege, traffic jams permitting of course?
Yours faithfully,
D. K. MARTIN, 11 Bolingbroke Grove, Wandsworth, SW11.

petent, empowered, and representative voice to represent both the local community and individnals in dealing with particular problems and making a constructive contribution to the development and maintenance of

The information provided so far is minimal and it is important that the legislative framework of CHCs is put on a sound footing and not left to disparate interpretations afterwards. In particular CHCs will need the formal right to assist all those within their community, wherever the treatment is provided, so long as it is financed by the public exchequer,

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (01)782 5046.

monitoring under a national statutory body. This not only cleaned up gaming but also seemed to reduce the incidence of pathologi-

cal gambling resulting from it. The relaxation of criminal sanctions on "an unwelcome industry which cannot be contained" must be associated with restricted availability of its products and adequate monitoring. Otherwise, there will be increased use and inevitably this will be associated with greater misuse. Yours faithfully, E. MORAN, Department of Psychiatry, Chase Farm Hospital, The Ridgeway, Enfield, Middlesex.

April 12. From Mr David Long-Price Sir, Reference today's leader. If you can't lick 'em, tax 'em? Yours faithfully, DAVID LONG-PRICE. Delamas, Fryerning, Ingatestone, Essex.

National Gallery

From Mr Michael Coombes Sir, As the scaffolding begins to be struck on the National Gallery extension one can now see the tragedy of the "carbuncle" saga. Instead of the distinguished solutions by Ahrends Burton and Koralek we have a building that asks many questions.

Are the "stuck on" classical columns the thoughts of an academic architect or the incomplete work of a cake decorator? Do the skylights relate to the building and improve the view from Trafalgar

Finally, is it right to introduce brick on Whitcomb Street which intrudes into the vista along Pall Mall East which was once of

uninterrupted stone? Yours etc., MICHAEL H. COOMBES. The Oak House, Shorts Wood, Biddenden, nr Ashford, Kent.

national or local. Rights of access are crucial, both to premises and information. Equally it is necessary that the resources that fulfill the functions match the responsibilities in-

volved. The specific proposals that flow are obviously detailed, but unless we believe that all managerial decisions are right, are never misconceived or influenced by self-interest, the need for constructive criticism will remain. They should be within an established framework and supported by the necessary rights and definement of duties requisite to ensure a constructive outcome.

Yours faithfully. PHILIP CLAYTON. 111 Thorney Leys, Witney, Oxfordshire.

Royal anthem under scrutiny

From Mr R. D. Bawtree Sir, I was interested to read your report (April 9) that the Church of England's Liturgical Commission is proposing to use Hickson's verse emphasising the brotherhood of man as the middle verse of the National Anthem.

In our school Remembrance Day services we have made this substitution for some years now, usually provoking the interest and approval of the older as well as the younger members of the congress-

Somehow I feel that even children of preparatory school age would not feel it appropriate to ask the Almighty to confound anyone's politics - a subject that is apt to confuse them anyway let alone praying that the enemies"
"knavish tricks" be frustrated. except possibly before an important school rugby match.

The young do, however, see the importance of singing, "Lord, make the nations see that men should brother be and form one family the wide world o'er". Yours faithfully RONALD BAWTREE (Headmaster), Hazelwood School, Wolfs Hill, Limpsfield, Oxted, Surrey. April 11.

From Mr A. H. Atkins Sir, Attempts have been made before to improve or reform the National Anthem but have passed unregarded. The tune's long history, with elements from plainsong to galliard rhythms of John Bull and Purcell, crystallised out at the time of the Young Pretender, while the words sometimes complained of seem to have originated in an official church prayer to mark the failure of the Gunpowder Plot.

They represent an outspoken and truly British sentiment as contrasted with the niceties of professional diplomatists, and have seemed pretty constantly applicable during this imperfect century.

If a modern version of the melody be required, Rossini's in the opera The Journey to Rheims, scene 25, when Lord Sidney the English colonel sings it with patriotic flourishes at the Hotel Golden Lily, in France, might be used.

Yours faithfully. A. H. ATKINS, 16 Haligate, Blackheath Park, SE3. April 11.

From Mr Noel Brandon-Jones Sir, The second verse of our National Anthem does not call upon God to scatter our enemies a king, his). Can the Liturgical Commission explain how God is to save the Queen without frustrating the knavish tricks of her enemies, both at home and abroad?

Yours faithfully, NOEL BRANDON-JONES, Redwater House. Barton Turf, Norfolk. April 9.

From the Reverend Christopher Fenton

Sir, One of my duties, some years ago, as a parish priest was to be the visiting chaplain to a London County Council-approved school I remember how important it was to avoid using familial metaphors (God as Father, for instance) in our prayers together. Most of the boys' experience of "father" was not a happy one. By the same token many people's experience of "family" is equally unhappy.

Of course, if the Church of God is really serious about offering to people another family, for those who have lost their own, or never known one, that would be a very different matter. But then, there would have to be a considerable amount of setting the house in order before it became a fit place to which to welcome the wanderers: love, like charity, begins at

Yours truly, CHRISTOPHER FENTON (Director), The Saint Anne's Centre, Under Down, Ledbury, Herefordshire.

From the Reverend Michael Hamilton Sharp

Sir, Why do we want to change the second verse of the National Anthem? In the last months we have seen the answer to such prayers: communism has crum-bled and without any of man's wars.

Yours sincerely MICHAEL HAMILTON SHARP. The Rectory Stratford St Mary, Suffolk. April 9.

From Mr D. R. Stanning Sir, Will the Liturgical Commission soon be turning its attention to the numerous hymns and anthems in regular use that seek to inspire the singers thereof (if not the listeners) with militaristic exhortations?

"Onward, Christian followers, striding to a demonstration" doesn't quite carry the familiar Yours faithfully, DAVID STANNING, West Bapsey, Berry Hill, Buckinghamshire.

PROFESSOR KENNETH NEWELL

OBITUARIES

SOCIAL NEWS

Birthdays

TOMORROW: Mr Jeffrey Archer, author, 50; Sir Kenneth Bloomfield, civil servant, 59; TODAY: Miss Julie Christie. actress. 50; Vice-Admiral Sir Group Captain David Bolton, director, Royal United Services Geoffrey Dalton, 59; Sir John Gielgud, CH, actor, 86; Mr Institute for Defence Studies, Gerry Gillman, trades unionist, 58; Sir Adrian Cadbury, former chairman, Cadbury Schweppes, 61; Miss Claudia Cardinale, actress, 52; Sir Richard Evans, 63: Mr Ivor Guest, ballet writer. 70: Lord Hastings, 78; Mr Julian Lloyd Webber, cellist, 39; Miss L.E.M. Mackie, former head-mistress. City of London School diplomat, 62: Lord Grey of Naunton, 80; Sir Neville for Girls, 64; Colonel Sir Robert Marriner, conductor, 66; Profes-Macrae. Lord Lieutenant of sor C.D. Marsden, neurologist, 52; Sir Peter Menzies, former Orkney, 75; Baroness Masham of Ilion, 55; Mr P.G.A. Ramsay. chairman, Electricity Council, 78; Earl Russell, 53; Sir Maurice of liton, 55; Mr P.G.A. Ramsay, former controller, BBC Scotland, 64; Dr J.M. Roberts, warden, Merton College, Oxford, 62; the Ven R.H. Roberts, former Chaplain of the Fleet, 59; Mr David Skipper, headmaster, Merchant Taylors' School, 59; Mr Rod Steiger, actor, 65; Miss Elizabeth Symons, trades unionist; 39; Sir Shock, rector, Lincoln College, Snock, rector, Lincoln College, Oxford, 64; Sir Leslie Smith, former chairman, BOC Group, 71; Mr G.H. Stafford, former master, St Cross College, Oxford, 70; Miss Emma Thompson, actress, 31; Miss Meriol Trevor, author, 71; Dr Richard von Weizsacker, President of the England Republic of Com-Symons, trades unionist, 39; Sir Peter Thompson, executive-Consortium, 62: Mr George Walker, chairman and chief executive, Brent Walker Group, the Federal Republic of Germany, 70; Dame Susan Walker, former vice-chairman, WRVS, 84; Sir Douglas Wass, civil

Giggleswick

The following Scholarship

Awards have been made for September 1990:

School

Royal College of Physicians

Fellows of the Royal College of Physicians of London have re-elected Professor Margaret Turner-Warwick as president.

Retirement

Judge Hawser QC, Senior Official Referee since 1985, retired from the Circuit Bench on the South Eastern Circuit yesterday.

Tridentine Mass A Tridentine Mass is said every Sunday at 9.30 am, at St James' Church, Spanish Place, George Street, London, W1.

Latest wills Mr Roger Walter William Webber, of Basingstoke, Hampshire......£868,423.

Owners give oaks to repair cathedral roof

north of England are being year project. felled to repair the roof of

Carlisle cathedral. in place for about 700 years,

since a big fire in 1292. years old and are each worth up to £2,000. They have been donated by landowners after enable us to put back timber an appeal by Sir Charles like for like as far as possible. Graham, the Lord Lieutenant

Mr Ray Nichol, the cathe-We have had a tremendous to York Minster. response - about 20 trees up

of Cumbria.

Some of the best oaks in the feet long, and are part of a six

Mr Nichol said: "When the cathedral was built the build-The timber will replace ers simply went into the forest wood some of which has been and chopped down trees as they needed them. We can't do that and there are not many The trees are all about 150 oaks today of the sizes used then. So we are grateful for these big trees which will

"Donations of trees are thought to be new as far as Carlisle cathedral is concerned dral architect, said vesterday; but many trees were donated

"We have had virtually no help from outside the county The repairs are to the main - Cumbria's achievement is | plate "CHAUCER 1".

Forthcoming marriages

Major J.H. Gibbon RA and Mrs R.A. Hamilton

The engagement is announced between John, son of General Sir John and Lady Gibbon, of Winchester, Hampshire, and Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Perris, of Corscombe,

Mr D.J.D. Arter and Miss M.R. Weir The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mrs

David Arter and the late Rev David Arter, of Kirkbampton, Carlisle, and Marion Rose, eldest daughter of Captain and Mrs James Weir, of Parford, Chagford, Devon.

Mr P.C.A. Collard and Miss P.A. Kinch The engagement is announced between Paul Christopher Am-

brose, elder son of Mr J.A. Collard, of Rye, Sussex, and the Penelope Ann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Kinch.

Mr A.J. Guthrie and Miss P.M. Whitty The engagement is announced between Alastair, younger son of the late Mr Jock Guthrie and of Mrs Guthrie, of Hinton St George, Somerset, and Patricia, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs

Peter Whitty, of Wadhurst, Mr K.M. Hodkins

and Miss K.A. Coldrey The engagement is announced between Kingsley Michael elder son of Mr and Mrs Stanley

Hodkins, of Fareway Lodge, Newmarket, Suffolk, and Katherine Amanda, daughter of Captain Christopher Coldrey, of Herringswell, Newmarket, Suffolk, and Mrs Jane Coldrey, of

Mr A.D. Howard and Miss R.A. Walker The engagement is announced between Alistair David, only son of Mr and Mrs M.J.C. Howard, of Bramfield, Suffolk, and Ruth Abercrombie, only daughter of the late Prof K.R. Walker and Dr J.A. Walker, of St Albans, Herts, and Eden,

Mr M. Humble and Miss E.L. London

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr CJ. Humble, of Glastonbury, Somerset, and Mrs Anne Mountstephens, of Hatch Beauchamp, Somerset, and Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jonathan London, of Pilton,

Mr D.K. Nutanan and Miss L.F. Sonnex The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Nutman, of Chesham, Bucks, and Laura, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs

and Miss P.H. Young Mr and Mrs D.J. Young, of Romsey, Hampshire, have pleasure in announcing the engage ment of their only daughter Phillips to Darren, younger son of Mr J.A. Phillips and the late Mrs M.J. Phillips, of Itchen Abbas, Winchester, Hampshire.

Mr A.C.A. Smith and Miss J.A. Darbyshire The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Captain W.G. Smith and the late Mrs E.D. Smith, of Willington, Bedfordshire, and Jacqueline,

daughter of Mr and Mrs F.G. Darbyshire, of Chutlehamholt, Devon. Mr N.V.J. Stewart-Sanden and Miss J.C. Hundrey
The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mrs Stew

art-Sandeman and the late Sandeman, of Ardingly, Sussex, and Jane Caroline, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs C.M. Humfrey, of Lindfield, Sussex. and Miss H.A. Preedy

The engagement is announced between Neil Kingsley, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Stroude, of Longstanton, Cambs, and Hilary Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Preedy, of Herst-monceux, E Sussex. Mr R.P.H. Swinglehurst and Miss F.E. Roberts

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr John Swinglehurst, of Kensington, London, and Mrs Hazel Swinglehurst, of Bough Beech, Kent, and Fiona, only daughter of Dr and Mrs John Roberts, of Sevenoaks, Kent. Mr D.G. Young and Miss A.J. Ray

The engagement is announced between Duncan Graham, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. Hylton Young, of Bolton Hall, nr Alnwick, Northumberland, and Alison Jean, only daughter of Mr. Bolton B. St. and the left of Mr Robert Ray and the late Sheila Ray, of Holland, for-merly of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Marriages Mr T. Manly

and Miss H. Whetstone The marriage took place on Saturday, April 7, at the church of St Mary the Virgin, Hartfield, Sussex, of Mr Tumothy Manly, son of Mrs D.P. Harrison, of Bampton, Oxfordshire, and Miss Henrietta Whetstone, daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis Whetstone, of Hartfield, Sussex. The Rev Victor Kingston

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Ina De and Rachel Whetstone. Mr Julian Date was the best man.

Mr R.L. Waddington and Miss C.L.A.D. Coluntons The marriage took place quietly in London, on Wednesday, April 11, between Mr Robert Waddington and Miss Andrina Alan Sonnex, of Jordans, Bucks. Colquboun.

and a constant of the constant



of Tropical Medicine since 1984 and a former World Health Organisation senior official, has died aged 64. He was born on November 7. 1925.

A New Zealander born in India of Scottish missionary parents, it was Newell's early experience serving as the medical officer in the Maoris' Te Araroa area which laid the foundation of his life-long interest in involving communities fully in defining their health problems. He argued it would be best for their health if they helped the authorities in identifying priorities for action and selecting options for intervention in the context of their own cultures.

His devotion to this community at the time led the Ngati Porou tribe to sell some of their cattle in order to finance his further training in Britain - a remarkable gesture to a young man.

Newell, who had previously read medicine at the University of New Zealand, then completed his postgraduate training at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. He was appointed to the Public Health Laboratory Service at Colindale, London, in 1954. He gained practical experience in using epidemiological methods for the control of infectious

Two years later, when a lecturer in epidemiology at Queen's University, Belfast, he focussed his research work on food poisoning, examining the role of salmonella organisms and tracing their circulation on the food chain of humans and of livestock. But Newell's chief field of interest remained health prob-

10 years at the Geneva headquarters of the WHO that his vision and leadership came to the fore. He set up a new Division of Research in Epidemiology and Commun-

experience in Asia, the Pacific,

A two-year assignment as a

World Health Organisation

epidemiologist in Indonesia

was followed by a five-year

period as director of field

studies at the International Center for Medical Reseach

and Training in Cali,

The latter project linked the medical school in Cali with

Tulane University Medical

School, New Orleans, where,

aged 35, Newell was ap-

pointed to his first chair as

It was, however, during his

Professor of Epidemiology.

and Latin America.

Colombia.

ications Science, to use the lems in developing countries, much of his knowledge gathered through direct working and social scientists to tackle the country of his early forma- Jane, and four sons.

the pressing health problems of the developing world. From 1971 to 1977, he was

Director of the WHO Division for the Strengthening of Health Services, which also included his former division. This was during the optimistic period which led up to the World Conference on Primary Health Care of 1978, held in Alma Ata, USSR, at which all governments adopted the goal of "Health for all by the year

Newell and his team had examined the role of community involvement in health development and, in 1975, published a compendium of analyses and examples of community health action in Health by the People, widely regarded as a classic text on the subject.

Feeling that he owed New combined skills of Zealand the benefits of his epidemiologists, statisticians experience and owed a debt to

tion, Newell decided in 1977 to return home, and took the post of Professor of Community Health at the Weilington School of Medicine.

He judged the time right because the health services were going through important changes. Old medical hierarchies were adapting to changed attitudes and there was an emerging commitment to primary health care. Newell was among the prime motivators in major changes, begun during his time in New Zealand, which included the development of area health boards, the establishment of the College of Community Medicine, and a postgraduate diploma in community

In 1984 Newell was ap-pointed Professor of Tropical Community Health and Head of the Department of International Community Health at the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine.

In 1985 he and his team started a research programme into hearing impairing and deafness in the developing world, with particular emphasis on the extent to which children under the age of 12 are affected. As part of this programme, the Liverpool Field Audiometer was designed and put into production and used in the first national survey conducted in Swaziland in 1987.

In 1986, at Newell's instigation, a School subsidiary company called Liverpool Associates in Tropical Health Ltd. was established, to secure contracts in health and health service development and to respond to the needs of funding agencies, such as the World Bank. He acted as consultant for an Asian Development Bank contract.

He is survived by his wife,



Sir Geoffrey Harrison, GCMG, KCVO, a former Deputy Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office and British Ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1965 to 1968, died aged 81 on April 12. He was born on July 18, 1908.

It was only right at the end of a distinguished career according to the conventions as a top diplomat that tragedy hit Geoffrey Harrison. In 1968, on the threshold of retirement, he told the Foreign Office he had been victim of a well-tried KGB ploy when he had an brief relationship with a woman agent planted by the Russians as a maid in the British Embassy in Moscow.

Harrison was immediately recalled by Michael Stewart, the then Foreign Secretary. Since it was just at the time of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia the public assumed it was a recall for top-level consultations with "Our Man in Moscow" as Brezhnev ordered in the tanks finally to terminate the "Prague Spring."

It was, however, only in 1981 that Harrison himself publicly admitted the dramatic end to his career. "Someone has stabbed me in the back," the former envoy

trained diplomat it was an abentation on my part."

SIR GEOFFREY

HARRISON

As he later put it in 1981, talking to The Sunday Times, he had let his defences drop. Perhaps no one would really have known about it. But I believed it would have been wrong to keep quiet so I reported what had been happening. I felt that, however umpleasant the consequences might be, I had to tell the Foreign Office. Otherwise the Russians might try some-thing." His wife backed him throughout the ordeal.

Sir Duncan Wilson was quickly nominated as the new British Ambassador in Moscow at such a critical time.

Geofficy Wedgwood Harrison, the son of a lieutenant-commander in the Royal Navy, had entered the Foreign Service in 1932 after being educated at Winchester and King's College, Cambridge.

In the Berlin Embassy be-tween 1937 and 1939 Harrison had direct experience as Hitler prepared relentlessly to plunge Europe into the Second World War. During that conflict he was one of the experts at the Foreign Office on Germany.

After a period as Counsellor in Brussels from 1945 to 1947 Harrison went for the first time to Moscow as British Minister for a two-year spell when the Cold War was at its

height. Back in London from 1951 as an Assistant Under-Secretary he was the British negotiator in the settlement of the postwar Trieste dispute between Yugoslavia and Raly.

Harrison then continued his climb in the typical way, going as Ambassador to Brazil from 1956 to 1958 and transferring to Tehran where he sayed until 1963.

In 1936 he had married Amy, daughter of Sir Robert Clive, a former Ambassador to Japan. She survives him, told the press, adding: "It was together with their three sons a very silly thing to do. As a and one daughter.

ROSSELL HOPE ROBBINS HAROLD BALLARD

Rossell Hope Robbins, a distinguished British-born expert on medieval manuscripts, has died at his home in Saugerties, New York State, at

the age of 77. He was a man of frenetic energy, an extrovert, enthu-siastic, gregarious, talkative, opinionated, unself-con-sciously and likeably vain his car sported the number

He became a naturalised United States citizen in 1944. but his roots were English and was born in Wallasey in 1912. He attended the local grammar school and afterwards Liverpool University, graduating with a first in English in 1933.

ton Brown, the expert on Middle English lyrics and their manuscripts and, with him, completed what is certainly his magnum opus, The Index of Middle English Verse (1943).

In 1939 he married Helen Ann Mins - he often liked to recall that they were married Supplement to the Index. the Offices of the Modern Language Association of Language Association of America by the Rev. Carleton was Oxford, with its manuwas increasingly to visit bookscripts and music, which besellers and bookstops. The

His early teaching in Amer-Second World War. His career

America, where he met Carle- series of short-term visiting small hours. professorships.

Ceaselessly he toured the retirement. learned libraries of the US, The flow Britain and the Continent. hunting for more poems and scraps of poems for the

In his visits to England it would spend the whole day at is now housed in the Univerica was interrupted by the the Bodleian Library until he sity of Rochester, New York, was ejected at closing time, the and will be a lasting memorial was again to be interrupted in evening would be devoted to a to him and to his services to the McCarthy era because of learned paper or to convivial- scholarship.

After further study at Cam-bridge he then moved to aged to survive through a had collected went on into the

In 1969 he was appointed to But it was also a period of a Chair at the State University great productivity in which of New York at Albany, books and articles poured out, remaining there until his

The flow of articles continued, and he began to extend his own research library. This became the dominant passion of the final years of his life.

came his spiritual home. He Rossell Hope Robbins Library

Harold Ballard, the colourful owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs, one of Canada's bestaged 86 in Toronto on April

II. He was born on July 30,

Canadian politician.

Hockey League team he also Just Boo - Harold." owned the Maple Leaf Gardens, the Leafs' home arena. mechanic credited with hav-

shooting down of a South Korean airliner, Ballard suddealy cancelled a performance known ice hockey teams, died of the Moscow Circus at the packed Leaf Gardens. Two years later, during the

With an unerring talent for saying things guaranteed to and Moscow Dynamo, fans. cause commotion, Ballard was were startled to see a message the darling of the Toronto which suddenly appeared on When he went abroad, it news media, attracting more the scoreboard. In bold letters coverage than almost any it proclaimed."Korean Airlines Flight 007 Shot Down By Besides the National The Russians. Don't Cheer.

Ballard was the son of a In 1983, in his own gesture ing invented tube skates, the of retaliation against the kind used by hockey players.

SECTION OF PARTICIPATIONS

When dinosaurs roamed through Alaska's woods

225-242).

some 100 million years ago, Alaska was more or less in the same position as it is today: the fact that it supported a thriving community of dinosaurs has been something of a puzzle. Some have used the very fact of arctic dinosaurs as evidence in favour of the idea that these animals were warmblooded, like modern mammals and birds.

Slope by Robert A Spicer of Goldsmith's College, London, and Judith T Parrish of the University of Arizona shows that although climate deteriorated towards the end of the Cretaceous Period (65 million, years ago), it never declined to the glacial conditions of Alaska today, and woodlands marched almost to the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

The new data come from 15 specimens of fossil wood from the Kogosukruk Tongue, a group of Late Cretaceous rocks. The specimens represent six species of conifer, five of which are new to science. The preservation of the wood is exquisite: the researchers irrespective of their species, have been able to examine it , evidence that all the trees were right down to individual cells. responding to some common The information gained re- factor. This need not have

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Ortelius, cartographer of the first atlas, Antwerp, 1527; William Henry Bentinck, 3rd

Duke of Portland, prime min-ister 1783, 1807-09, Bulstrode, Buckinghamshire, 1738; Peter

Behrens, architect, Hamburg, 1868; Moritz Schlick, philos-opher, Berlin, 1882; Edward Toiman, psychologist, West Newton, Massachusetts, 1886.

TODAY

The riddle of how dinosaurs ment in which the trees grew. other things could have afcould have survived the cold The thickness of each growth fected tree growth, such as climate of Alaska may be ring in the fossil wood is a partly solved by new research direct measure of the health on Alaskan fossil wood pub- and happiness of the tree at lished in the latest issue of the time that particular ring Kogosukruk fossils with speci-Palaeontology (vol. 33, pp. was being formed.

Rapid growth at the height In the Cretaceous Period, of the summer is preserved as a thick ring: thin rings mean slow growth, or even that growth has stopped altogether, such as during the winter. A clear, thick ring reads as a trouble-free, uninterrupted growing season, but interposed, thin "false" rings betray changeable weather, experienced by trees at the climatic limits of their normal ranges.

More detail still comes from But an analysis of fossil analysing the wood laid down wood from the Alaskan North at different times during the growing season. The researchers have been able to distinguish between "early" and "late" wood, laid down respectively early and late in the growing season. Kogosukruk Tongue wood

has rather narrow rings with abundant false rings, and a rather large proportion of late to early wood. The late wood records a gradual slowing of growth towards the end of the growing season, as if every year the trees fought a long, losing battle against the worsening weather.

wood specimens examined.

85, London, 1785; Louis Henri

Sullivan, architect, Chicago,

1924: Ernest Bevin, trade union

leader, Foreign Secretary 1945-51, London, 1951; Frederic

March, actor, Los Angeles,

earlier. Nanushuk trees grew in much the same environment as Kogosukruk trees, but seemed to have had an easier time. Their thick, untroubled growth rings testify to con-stant, equable summers, and the relatively little "late" wood implies that Nanushuk trees galloped right up to the end of the summer and then stopped growing abruptly.

In Cretaceous times, as now, Arctic regions had al-

flooding, fire or insect attack.

researchers compared the

Group, a sequence of rocks

formed a few million years

To answer this question, the

most constant daylight for half the year and dusk for the rest. The Nanushuk trees soaked up every last drop of sunshine they could, suggesting that it was not temperature so much as the absence of light (a consequence of latitude rather than climate) that set the limits to growth. Kogosukruk trees, on the other hand, had to fight it out against declining temperature, and would have been less able to maintain growth for as long as daylight would allow. Deteriorating climate, then, seems to be the Moreover, these same feabest explanation for the diftures can be seen in all the ferences between the two fossil

Henry Gee

veals much about the environ- been the average temperature: () Nature-Tire Times Home Service, 1990

1975; Simone de Beauvoir, DEATHS: Richard Neville, Earl of Warwick, ("The King-maker"), killed at the battle of writer, 1986. TOMORROW Barnet, 1471; George Frederic Handel, London, 1759; James BIRTHS: Sir James Clark Ross, Arctic explorer, London, 1800; Granger, biographer, Shiplake, Henry James, writer, New York, 1843; Bliss Carman, poet, Prederiction, New Brunswick, Oxfordshire, 1776; William Whitehead. Poet Laureate 1757-

wood samples.

DEATHS: Richard Mulcaster, writer, Stanford Rivers, Essex, 1611; Hubert Robert, landscape painter, Paris, 1808; John Bell, surgeon, Rome, 1820.

Services for Easter Day

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL:
11pm* Easter Vigil Caremonies &
First Ench of Easter, Ridout in F.
12mn (Frood) & HC. 10 M. Responses
Shephard. Standord in C. Surpers
Jose (Fronce) & HC. 10 M. Responses
Shephard. Standord in C. Surpers
Jose (Fronce) & Hospital, Kond.
The Archbelope; 5.16 E. Now the
green blade riseth Grad. Franch.
The Archbelope; 5.16 E. Now the
green blade riseth Grad. Franch.
Responses (Shapherd), Wood in D.
Riee heart Gry Lord is risen (Vaughan
Williams); 6.30 Sermon & Compline.
Rev Dr C A Lewis.
Voril attended by the Archbelope; 8.
4.8 HC. 10 S Buth, Spatron-Messe
Mazurt), The Archbelope; 11.30 M. Responses
Mazurt), The Archbelope; 12.30 M. Responses
Mazurt), The Archbelope; 13.30 M. Responses
Mazurt), The Archbelope; 15.30 M. Responses
Mazurt, The Mr. Standord Gry C. Rice
Responses
Maxurt, The Mr. Standord Gry C. Rice
Responses
Maxurt, The Mr. Standord Gry C. Rice
Responses
Maxurt, The Mr. Standord Gry C. Rice
Responses
Milliand,
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL S BC. All GAINTS. Mayouret Street, Wit. 8.50pm° HM. Mariazelleymente Chaydris 8. 6.15 LM: 11 HM. Coronation Maint (Monty): Heer Dies Dynon in D. J. Angeless D. 6.2 R. (Casciolini), Rev J. A. Younger. All SOLIS. London Prob. Wi 11 Communica. Prob R. Bawes; 6.30 Dec. 2 Resisted. heart day Lord is risen (Vangham Williamot; Andrews Chook; 9 HC, Ven G Cassidy; 10.30 M. Britten in C. Veny Responsers (Rose); 9 HC, Ven G Cassidy; 10.30 M. Britten in C. Veny Rev E Symm: 11.50 HC & Lighting of the Planchal Candide. Messes Solemedic (Langhal). Hase des (Byrd). The Bishop of London; 2.16 & Romewal Candide. Hase des (Byrd). The Bishop of London; 2.16 & Romewal Candide. Hase the set (Byrd). The Bishop of London; 2.16 & Romewal Candide. Hase the set (Byrd). The Bishop of London; 2.16 & Romewal Candide. Hase the set (Byrd). The Westinghost The Landhold Candide. Hase the set (Landhold Candide). Hase the set (Vangham Williams); 8 HC; 10 M (Biszer). Landhold (Wood). Hise beart (Vangham Williams); 8 HC; 10 M (Biszer). Landhold (Wood). Hase Erevis in V (Meszer). Landhold (Wood). Hase Erevis in V (Meszer). Landhold (Rome). Republished (Book). Resident (Wood). Resident (Book). Resident (Book). Resident (Book). Schulbert in C, 1 sot me flowers (Vangham Williams). China bette palsed from the dead (Mort). The Province. C. Britten in C. Panc des (girci). The Provos.
Provos.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL:
8.30m. Ensier Visil. Missa Brevis in D. Giogaro. Dendern Domain (Peachtrine). Appairs Domain (Deacolim).
Toccata (Durufie). The Cardinal: 7.8.
9. 10.30 SM with orchestra. Kronungsmesse (Mozari). Christus resurpass ex assettia (Philippia). Avecural corpus (Mozari). Christus resurpass ex assettia (Philippia). Avecural corpus (Mozari). Final from 12.16. A. D. Schottis, Cardinal. 12.16. A. D. Schottis, Cardinal. Son Heckine; 5.30 V & B. Manodicat principle tool (Lessua). Hesc dies (Kyrd).
Concerto No 1 in C maior (Crost/Bach).
Str (EDNGE'S CATHEDRAL. Sontinuaric 8, 10 (Children's Service). 6
Lie; 11.30 HM. Sontem Mano (Mozari). Halbellight Chorus (Manodel). Find Jones.
CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WIBmeri, Halletujah Chorus Giandel, Fr.
M. Jones.
CATHEDRAL OF THE DRVINE WIBDOM, Greek Orthodox, Moscow Rd.
W2: 11.50pms The Resultection
Service; 12 Midmight Ensign Library.
10 M: 11 Library. 5.30 V.
GATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION
OF THE MOTHER OF GOD, Russian
Orthodox, Ennispore Gians, SW7:
11.40pms The Resultection Service;
12 Midmights M: 1am Library.
Metrophism Anthony of Sources.
CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVVA, Service Office of Service.
Midmight The Resultection Service,
Midmight The Resultection Service.
Midmight The Resultection Service. M & Librey: 10.30 Librey.

THE CHAPEL ROYAL, St. James's Policie 8.30 HC 11.15 S Ench. Schubert in G. Canon A D Casser. Ollsen's CHAPEL OF THE 8AVOV. WC2: 8.30 HC. 11 16 S Ench. Darke m F. RI Rev J Taylor.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL. ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL. Greenwich. SCI.0: 11 16 S Ench. Ye Choire of New Jerusalem (Stanford). Rav G Harcourt.

GUARDS CHAPEL. Weilington Barracks. SWI: 11 HC. Fanging for paster Day, Hear Dies Byyrd. Mouse Srevis in C (Mouze). New G Byrd. Mouse Srevis in C (Mouze). Royal (Borton Lord of Lyfe (Asymbrus) Chapter. The Chapter. TOWER OF LONDON. ECS. 9.15-HC. 11 M GRAIL Parnale). Heat they Gyrd. The Chapter. ween Gaurna, The Chaptain,
TOWER OF LONDON, P.C. 9 15-HC.
11 M GRate Paradel, Hatc dies (Byrd).
The Chaptain,
TEMPLE CHIRCH, Fiber Street, EOX:
8,35 HC. 11.15 MP & HC. Jesus
Curist is risen to-day (Thomas),
Responses (Rose), Vaugham Williams
in G. Dysm in D. Biossed he file God
and Figher (Wesley). This loyful
Emistrates (arr Wood). The Master,
ST CLEMENT DANNES RAF COURTS)
WC2. 9 HC. 11 EUCh, Hasc Dies
(Byrd), Rev W J D Str.
CHAPEL, ROYAL, Hamplon, Court
Palance, 8,30, 12.15 HC. 11 M.
Stanford in C. Hatc Dies (Byrd). The
CAMPAL, ROYAL, Hamplon, Court
Palance, 8,30, 12.15 HC. 11 M.
Stanford in C. Hatc Dies (Byrd). The
CAMPAL, ROYAL, Most and in D. Sing vs
De Str. Lord (Baltalow).
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER, 11

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11
Libring. Blassing of the Parchal.
Candle, Espiten. 4. S. Duch of the
Restruction, Canon P Delaney; 4 The
Essier Euch at St. Katherine by the
Thomy Community Council.

Communication, Preb R Berwes; 6.50 Prob R Berwes; 6.50 Prob R Berwes, CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church Street, Swiz; 7, 8, 12, 14C, 10 Children's Service; 11 M; 6 E. Preb C E. Thomson, Christi Church, Chellsea, Swiz; Span Share vigil 4 Cregatomies, Rev S Actand; 8 MC; 11 S Ench, Rev S Actand; 8 MC; 11 S Ench, Rev S Spans Emster Vigil & Cerumonies. New S Actsand.

S Actsand. S HC: 11 S Ent. Rev S Actsand.

GRUSVENOR CHAPEL. South Andley Street: Open Littergy of the Presched Vigil & SHO of Emster, Mans Art District Vigil & Walles of Control o Response (Cucen) J Oaler 6.30 E. Response (Cucen), Dyson in D. Remed be the God and Sather Wesley). Canon J Oaler. ST CUTHERYT'S, Published: Gardens SWS: 10 MC. 11 B Each, Darle in F. This loyful Eastertide Glarrie.

TGARRET'S Wash 1 and 1. ST GABRIEL'S. Water Lane, NW2-11 Family Continuation, Most Giorious ord (Harris) G C. Taylor, G.30 EP, Rev P. Gallows, ST. JAMES'S, Garlichythe. EDA: 10.30 S EDA. The Recipe.
ST. JAMES'S, Misswell Hell, NIO. 2.
11.30 HZ. 10.30 Pemily Service. Rev ST. JAMES'S, Misswell Hell, NIO. 2.
11.30 HZ. 10.30 Pemily Service. Rev ST. JAMES'S, Misswell Hell, NIO. 2.
11.30 HZ. 10.30 Pemily Service. Rev ST. JAMES'S, Submitted of Bully William Candle & Certanomise: 8.30 MC. 11.8
EDA. CONTROLLED Mess Officers, New York Candle & Certanomise: 8.30 MC. 11.8
EDA. CONTROLLED Mess Officers, New York Candle & Certanomise: 8.30 MC. 11.8
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ET. MARY J. FORNE. (Dyson). ET. MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, WI; Spin* Enter Vigil Service;

AMERICAN CHURCH BY LONDON.
TORRISHS COUT Rd. WI: 11 Rev Ros
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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Tather', he prayed, 'my Fatheri All indugs are possible
for you. Take this cap of sufferings away from me, 'yet
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St. Merk 14: 36.

RIPTHS

AMEE - On April 12th, 1990
Janet May aged 94 years of
Named. Formerty Sister
Tutor at Goys Hossinal
Placet Goys Hossinal
St. Peut Church, Nutflehi at
11.15 Am. on Thursday April
19th. Enquires to Stoneman
Puneral Service, Redhill. Tel:
(0737) 763486. STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS BIRTHDAYS RENTALS SATURDAY SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS ANTIQUES PARES MEATINGS HOCKARAY Theres. Perioday, 'Ambough on longer 39. To restly glad that you are what, Your young Tourish on 01 255 8861 for the best of lection of furnished flats an houses to rest in Belgravia Krephsbridge and Chaless. DATELINE GOLD commented that before regarding in the Advantagement in these cal-ternate, planes before all neutrals Times becomes the metric capacit to hade presentable for capacit to hade presentable for the capacit to hade presentable for the capacit and the capacity of calcuments. ENRICH YOUR PERFECT MATCH COLLECTORS FAIR SOCIAL LIFE! Wanhiny Erhitamen Hari EASTER WEELCEND 15-16 APRIL. Good Friday 2-7pm, Sai & Sun 11-7pm Easter Mon 11-3pm, Adm. £2. MBMS Coins & Labt Case tube 3 Pages Large 1 and first with lowe-ty susery gift. Append cond. avail 1 May for 6 stdm. £200 pw. 01 725 3490. HELP! Dismet Evenings for the eventy single Business and Professional People too busy to arrange their social lives. Are you looking for that special person or just more opportunities to mer kindred martis' Savant Vivre is inferent. Designed for the ciscorning and sophisticated, it provides more interesting introductions. SERVICES BIRTHS I NEED LAMMOY - On March 27th, 1990 peacefully in Bournemouth, Irane widow SOMEBODY 3000 Cit postable for immediate transfer, Bersall Price £1280 Hampshire 0794 23189. Bournemouth, Irane, widow of André Lamoy, dear mother of John, Service and interment was held in Bournemouth. Equiries to George Scott. Tel: (1202) 395827. MAYFAIR Horse Park. The most functional long/ short lats.1/6 beds. best prices. Clobe Apart-ments. 01-938-9612/2089. Traced. Ask the experts. Send details for free estimate to: Achievements. Northests. or led 0227 462618. But not just anybody. Enquiries: Join up and make how friend of the opposite sex. CARTWRIGHT - On April 11th at Queen Charlotte's hospital 01 441 8940 Call Jenniffer Wills and a more stanulate
Social Programme. AMERITACUS undergrad sta SLOANGE SQ DITTER Câm level. Dedrum K & B. URI TR. £25 p/w. Rota Tel: 01 584 6897 Call 01-722 7209 at Queen Chariotte's hospital W12. to Melanie and Joanthon (Rhius), a son. Gerald Aldwin. Pinencial/Retailing Secto sim-her work in UK 0366 78803 M LONDON Tops report Any make of viceo/T.V. with free loan. Est 35grs. Cl-720 7551. ai MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Matches Introduction Charge for house 4 fines Kan Charge. Krowige. Immediate regint £250pw - £3,000pw Marveen Smith Amor 362 4294 MAJFE - On April 9th, 1990 Hermione Emily Margaret, peacefully in hospital aged 78 years. Private cremation. 01-937 9864 Service. SAVOIR VIVRE CICHONSKA - On April 8th at Eating Hospital to Ewe (nee Robinska) and Stefan, a daughter, Cabriella Louisa, a sister for Joanna. AUDI 100 E reg. 1 owner. 18.000 milet, excellent cond. 23000 0623 68941. Dec 0623 682072 Tel: 01-287 0935 H LANE & SON: PL W1. Georges house 4/5 bedrooms £2,000 pw. Taylor Rose 629 8474 78 years. Private Cremation, Memorials service on Wednesday May 2nd at 12 noon at 5r Thomas a Berket, Francied Sussex. Empirica to 0742 662987. NANNY TIMES contributed of 988 3272 AY LASTE...An introduction Agency Dust understands how much you have the thought of soins to be them... Surely, only despurable hereine so to especies, don't litery wrong! we are flare fides burrougedons, where sitractive, traclingent, business a profusional people come to be introducted in people just like themselve Window 0763 830 380. It could change your like it is able to a MAMO WORKSHOP sein new, re-stored & digital planes. Here with purchase optom coltons choice. Son Heatone Road, London NWS. Pre-catalogue. Telephone 01-267 7671. WILLS Figurey Sq) Single begain from £70 double £120 pw incl Short/loop lets 01-586 9407 CHRISTMAS COURTAIRS On April 12th-in Ros and Stephen. 10 Rowley Street. Bridgetrian. Western Australia. 6255. a A CHINESE/Dutch finish looks for an AD Pair, for their bea children (1 and 8 years old). Internation: Mrs. Chines. Stationame S1/7731 AX Oumen. Holland. TV. jogsticket, much anti-Edgs. 0502 572500 it could be! But NOW is the time to earl. TV. inguistics waste and my constitution of the constitution of th SOCIAL BUTTERFLIES SITUATIONS WANTED The state of the s HUNT - On April 9th, to Catha-rine (née Darby) and Richard, a son, a brother for Lucas. renomi miroductions and Exclang Events for very techs attractive professions MANNY wanted for 3 small the cree in Calenty, Alberts, Chin-da, Experienced, Penne visit immediately lets St. Pleave 4340 19th Street, North West Colony, Alberts, TZL 289 FLATSHARE BESHARD town boy seekby Catmate Clairs Peckinson kind-ly write to Maious Road. Succiner many. Companion/securt. Bysois and 2/5. Sauchistall st. Claigow. ESPONER House, 3 mins with King's Road, all hox americ, To security. Prof. N/S. £100 PM excl. 01-228 0981. 01 - 736 1421. HARTH-SCOTT - On April 78. at Queen Chariotic's to Jane and Stephen, a son, Toty David, a brother for Gny and Leo.

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SPENCER - On April 12th 1950 at a number home near Warninster. Geraldine Soshie White, aged 57 years. Widow of Lt Cot F.A. Spencer. Soungest daughter of the control of the second seco TICKETS If not read on FOR SALE MELVIN - On Andi Sin, to Helen (née Goodyest;) and Lindsay, byin daughters, Ruth and Hannah, Grabelui RENTALS Every Saturday "Saturday Rendezvous" and every Wednesday "Under the Clock" appear in When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full detaits of lickets before programs in tooler columns. Score the all portion process. Some six and the second process. Some second process is a second process of the second process COSSTUTER. Amiga 500. + moni-tor Philips CM8535. + gamma-tess. £700. Ot 471. 9632 ARROLLITE ROTTER seeks patwe and guithle young maiden for shallow and rather meaningless relationship. Note girls only please Sense of humour essen-tial. BOX. AOS. tree for City Institutions Call us with your properties to let Separtian Calates O1 381 4998 the Personal Column; full of opportunities to Midow of LL Cot-F.A. Spen-cer. Soungest daughter of the late-Sir Lucas and Larly King, and a much lowed mother and grainfmother. Require mass Friday 20th April. 11 am. at 85 Saphen's Church. Bournemouth, followed by private cremation. Family flower's only please, but donations for The Bourne-mouth Samastimes may be sent to Derio-Gott, Portman Lodge Fumeral Home. Bournemouth, MISSINCK W4 Recently renovated has stop 4 £200pm 1st Auril Family preferred 01 994 3329. Ppl.MAM Near trae, Spacious, furnished studio fist with separt vices, £110pm, Tet 01-627 1410. MORTON - On April 11th to Anne (née Phillips) and Goy, a daugober, Harriet, a sister for Frederick and Katharine. ROSSESIA - see Cichonsian. STREE - On April 11th at Cate-wist to Andres and Tim, a son, Thomas George Otiver. entering into any commitment. Ring 01-481 1920 for further details COMMENTULATIONS PRINCES and Marking they Love the Denily. THE TIMES CRCLES means the right people and the right places. John our balanced groups of protestional men and wymen sharing interests, sports, theatre, days out west ends and social events. Tel. 081, 426, 9166 VAN HOLTHE TOT ECHTER -On April 12th 1990 at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London to Tove tries Jusqu'ist) and Sant: a daughter Victoria SERVICES EMMOTE guntamen seeks stimo letine Suppmer work your'A' levels. Tek: CS75 368630 17TH CENTURY Coiswold inn beside the River Churp. TICKETS FOR SALE WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM? MEMORIAL SERVICES Cacilla.

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a dangher, Lucy Victoria
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Samaritans COLLEY - On April 11th.
Joan, beloved wife of
William Pomeroy and darling mother to Diana and
Christine and grandmother
of Arabella. Rupert, William,
John Edward and Crishin.
Funeral at Bosham Church,
West Sussex at 12 noon on
Monday 23rd April. Family
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Hospice. Chichester.
Bussetti. Jensica. see Morris. COMMIALL. 4 begins and 2 bests. 3 acres. Offers over £100,000, 0566 \$6543, TO PLACE

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History and Politics
Chas a ON Dr P V Hackmann: J
P Hancock: R A Hookway: P M
McNelly: C J Pridmore: P A
Bedington: A Reeves: M Wood.
Chas B (Div 22: J A Davis: A M
Mitchell: M C Robinson: P J
Walls: J P Wright. Law and Politics

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Petyanon: P J Harris: M
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BA BAC Control of the Co E-PERFY.

Supplementary Pass Link

Gloss B (Dir 1)s A P Thompson. Queen Mary

BA Class N (Div 2): S 2 Aljottery; S G Dist. Queen Mary BA.

Cines II (Div 2): "F M Huntim; C D L. Hanfi. Glass Mr. C. N. T. Bickers. The School of Original and African. Studies.

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Green; A. M. Greene; M. E.
Shonland.

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PhD, CEng, Dr J L Sullivan
BSc, PhD; Modern Langusses: Dr J M Gaffney MA. ssc, Pad; Modern Lan-guages: Dr J M Gaffiney MA, DPhil(Sus) Dr R A M Woods BA(R'dg), MA-(Lond), DPhil(Oxf); Pharmaceutical Sciences: Mr M H Jepson BPharm(Lond), MSd(Cital) Vision Sciences

How On Thursday April 12th, 1990 peacefully Robert Boothly spect 71. Husband of the late Anne Dougsel How and dear father of Sally Anne and Robin. Private funeral on Wednesday April 18th, Will be greatly missed. MONTE CABLO desh 1989 raised £33,242 for harmstional Medi-cal Relief. Thanks to denerous sponsorsities. Any lady over 60 hatereshed in the 1990 desh writer. D Higgs, 9 770 Starts-heries. Coventry. CV4 7EF XXXI, 1988, black, warranty, one hady owner, 18,000 m. Offers c.27750, 0934 744042. ON THIS DAY 1924 APR 14

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Markett On April 10th at home. Philip aged 90. Husband of the late Windfred, father of Physics and Anne. grantfather. great grand ather, dentil loved by all. Funeral Fratay April 20th. St. John's Behmont. 1.15pm. No novem, donations R.N.LB.

HARRISON - On April 12th 1990, peacefully at St. Catherine's Hospice.

HABRISON - On April 12th 1990. Peacefully at St. Catherine's. Hospice. Crawley, after a long diness borns with, great fortlinde. St. Geoffrey Wedgwood Harrison G.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., aged St. Much loved husbond, gather, grandrather, father in law and brother. Father in law and brother. Fruncral service at Holy Trinity Church. Lower Beading, Horsham, on Thurnday April 19th at 2pril. Lower Beading, Horsham, on Thurnday April 19th at 2pril. Cremation. Family flowers only please to Freedman. Brothers Funeral Directors. Horsham, or donations if desired to St. Catherine's Hospice.

THE PASSAGE of the Summer Time Bill through Parliament ap-pears to have been a more hilarious event than the subject of the Act would suggest.

LAUGHTER IN THE HOUSE

of the debate on the second reading of the Summer Time Bill laughter was recorded on forty occasions. An analysis of this marriment above that exactly 30 per cent of it was the product of the domestic cow. Seven aughs resulted from the weather or the sun; six from the rest or imagined attributes and activities of the mem-ber for West Woolwich; six more from the humours of getting up and going to bed; four from Scriptural or mythological references; two from a Whitehaven anecdote; and one each—admitting of no more than a miscallaneous classification—from an old lady's alarmed piety, from the thestrical profession, and from the manufacture of checlate mice. But no fewer than twelve outbursts of laugh-ter had their origin in the cow. She failed twice only—once when the House was already made breathless by its own delight in her, and once when she was led forth a little dismally on a string of Ministerial Prima jucie, this was not a horse; laugh, "a distinguishing characteris-tic of the rural hoyden"; nor a Syncrosian grin nor a mere smile, the dog, she is never wegged by her which the Guardian essayist defined own tail. In the country, however, these qualities have won for her none esteem than derision. No one lengths over her there, and farmers remain nomy called by the ancients the louic length, and practised by lovers of the most delicate address; nor, we presume, was it the Chiam laugh, or dingle. Thus, by elimination of the consent to jump once more over the the engaged dillous or may am are coment to jump once more over the moon.

dulge their merit at the expense of their friends"—a phrase which im-plies a certain comparison or rivalry between the laughter and his butt, which, in this instance, is not to be

contemplated.

If, then, we conclude, as we must, that there are before us a dozsu examples of the common Risos, it

the essent allows us we are com-

pelled to decide that what the cow evoked in the House of Commons was either "the common Risus of the ancients," or the Megaric grin or sneer. The second of these altar-natives must be straightway rejected, for Megaric Sneerers " always, in-

Those who are students of the follows that there must be something psychology of laughter will not have essentially and naturally comic in a failed to observe that in our account cow, something which produces cow, something which produces lengther that owes little or nothing to istugister that owes little or nothing to spite or wit, something—as the lady novelists would say—elemental and profound. Without encroaching upon the territory of the Freudian farmyand, it is only possible to suggest that a cow is, perhaps, provocative of mirth by reason of her own extreme solemnity. She is the least frivolus of hearts. He mirrale upon the of heasts. If animals were given the powers to smile, her lips would be the last to tremble; if all Nature were eracking over some wast Olympian jest, she would be the last to join in it. Thus have straight faces made the fortime of an army of comedians and thus by gravity rather than by wit have a thousand reconteurs gained their reputations; for the essence of the common Risus is that it is common, and he who does not share it provokes it. Or it may be that a cow appears humorous because all her ways are contrary to the fashion when she was led forth a little dismelly on a string of Ministerial contempt. A desire to account for these remarkable facts will inevitably lead a psychologist into difficulties.

Prima fucie, this was not a horselangh, a distinguishing characteristic of the most of th who remove her from it; and, unlike

LLB (English and French) Clean I; K G Morrison.
Clean I; K G Morrison.
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CT H Lamblin; CB J Lueder; M-A
B H M Michel: L Sadjadi: R G

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Taylor. Ches III: M P J Willems. LLR with German Law Clean if (Div 1): B M W Devlin; L L Marenzi; P N McCanut; S M Stavenson; B Ward. Class II (Div 2): K A Milroy: V R W

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LSE LLB with German Law Class is (ther 2): S J Towte: C S Wood. Queen Mary College

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M Lee: E H M Macrean; J

Malcolm: R G Mult: M S Nathon;

J F O'Kneffe: E C Ung: G T

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Glass & D Comist, P J Herri G A
Kahoe: S C Scott: A Zafar
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DSc(Aston); Pharmaceutical Sciences: Dr M J Tisdale BSc, PhD(Hull), DSc(Lond). Internal promotions to se-

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION AND RADIO

Portrait of the artist

TELEVISION CHOICE

Jasper Rees

 The pick of a poor Easter Saturday schedule is a Sir Kenneth MacMillan double bill. Out of Line (BBC2, 7.50pm) profiles the choreographer on the occa-sion of his sixtieth birthday and follows it up at 8.55pm with a Royal Ballet performance of his latest work *The Prince of the Pagodas*, set to Britten's only ballet score. Derek Bailey's rather arch commentary explains that Mac-Millan has always been "a highly controversial figure" (his work is perpetually booed in Berlin and New York, where he once had to take up the offer of a bodyguard). MacMillan himself claims that he has always felt excluded from dance's old boy network. though since the death of Sir Frederick Ashton the mantie of grand old man of British ballet has been thrust upon him. Passing judgement, Clive Barnes of the New York Post is snavely acerbic, while Ninette de Valois plays the gushing grand dame to perfection. As well as many quotations from his oeuvre, there are assessments from his muses, Lynn Sevmour and Alessandra Ferri.



Kenneth MacMillan: sixtieth birthday tribute (BBC2, 7.50pm)

 At 91 episodes, the indigenous version of Mahabharat (BBC2, 2.35pm) easily outdistances the Peter Brook theatrical adaptation which divided opinion when it was shown on Channel 4 in December. but comparisons will inevitably occur. The Radio Times glibly bills the series as Dallas, Dynasty, Neighbours and East-Enders rolled into one", which suggests that someone, somewhere, lacks confidence in the epic product. At 15 times the length of the Bible, it deserves a less pejorative introduction than that. Apparently it enjoys an audience of 115 million in India, though to what extent that is a massaged figure one cannot know. Dialogue is in Hindi with English sub-titles.

● As titles go, Nothing Like a Royal Show (ITV, 9pm) is dangerously doubleedged. Happily the cast list for this charity gata in aid of the Entertainments Artistes' Benevolent Fund includes enough pedigree to counteract the low expectations one tends to have of such events. Compered by Jools Holland, the emphasis is on alternative comedy, with bits from, among many others, Julian Clary, Hale and Pace and Jeremy Hardy. Jeremy Beadle's detractors seem to be more vociferous than his acolytes, but the one supportive thing you can say about You've Been Framed! (ITV 6.10pm) is that, rather than do it for them, this time our low-profile host lets his guests stitch themselves up by sending in their japish home videos.

BBC 1 7.25 Mother Teresa with a prayer for

farmers 7.30 Saturday Starts Here!, presented by Wayne Jackman and lan Tregorning, begins with Playdays (r) 7.55 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon (r) 8.00 New Adventures of

Mighty Mouse 8.15 Tales of the Rodent Sherlock Holmes. The guest is Liz Smith 8.35

Thundercats (r)

9.00 Going Live! Phillip Schofield and
Sarah Greene introduce the last in
the series of the children's magazine. Their special guests are Kylie Minogue, Jonathan Ross, Neighbours actor Guy Pierce and singer Paula Abdul 12.12 Weather

Weather

12.15 Grandstand introduced by Bob
Wiston. The ime-up is (subject to
alteration): 12.20 Footbalt: a
preview of the weekend's matches;
12.30, 2.05, 3.30 and 4.00
Snooker: first round action in the
Embassy World Professional
championship: 1.00 News; 1.05,
2.35 and 3.05 Swimming: the
TSB British Club Team championship
from Leeds; 1.30 Basketbalt: the
final of the Carlsberg National
championship final from the NEC,
Birmingham; 1.55, 2.25 and 2.55
Racing from Haydock Park; 3.50
Football half-times; 4.35 Cricket:
highlights from the first session of
the fifth Test between West Indies
and England in Antigua; 4.40
Final Score

Final Score
5.05 News with Moira Stuart. Weather 5.15 Regional News and Sport 5.20 Stay Tooned! More behind-thescenes stories from the world of animation, presented by Tony Robinson. This week he focuses on

science fiction cartoons
5.45 The Flying Doctors. More dramas for the Coopers Crossing-based flying medics. Two strangers arrive at the outback town — one an artist who hopes to revive his flagging fortunes by painting bush landscapes, the other his agent. Their eccentric behaviour is a cause of alarm for Chris and Geoff.

(Ceefax) 6.30 Opportunity Knocks. Les Dawso introduces another six showbiz nity Knocks. Les Dawson hopefuls - two comedians, a dance group, a pianist and two solo

singers
7.30 Three Up, Two Down. Re-run of a slightly furnier than average sitcom, starring Michael Elphick as the rough and ready Sam who fancies his son's snooty mother-in-law, Daphne (Angela Thome) (r) 7-50 Film: The Case of the Scand

Scoundrel (1987) starring Raymond Burr. Another courtroom drama with the large lawyer holding centre stage. Tonight he is defending a reporter accused of killing a notorious scandal magazine publisher, with whom it is rumoured she was having an affair. The assiduous Mr Mason's investigations uncover four other prominent suspects - and a case of blackmail, Directed by Christian I. Nyby II.

9.20 News with Philip Hayton. Sport and weather 9.40 Casualty: Accidents Happen. Well-acted and authentic drama series set in a general hospital's casualty ward. Tonight a wife has emergency surgery after falling down stairs when going to answer the front door. The husband

blames the mentally-handicapped boy who called at the house for the accident - but later has to reassess his opinion of the young man. Starring Brenda Fricker and Russell Hunter (r). (Ceefax)

10.30 Paramount City. Officeat functor Arthur Smith Introduces more stand-

up comedy and music from here and America, recorded at London's Paramount City Theatre. Tonight s guests include one of the US s top comediennes. Pamela 11.10 Film; Prize of Peril (1984). Black

comedy thriller starring Gerard Lanvin, Michel Piccoli and Marie-France Pisier. Contestants in a French television game show can French television game show can win a million dollars — if they can elude a death squad hunting them down through the streets of Paris. Directed by Yves Boisset

12.35am International Cricket. Tony Lewis presents highlights of play on the second day in the fifth Test between West Indies and England in Antigua

1.05 Mother Teresa with a prayer for those whose harvests fail

those whose harvests fail

EVILONEION ---

6.00 TV-am begins with News read by Louise Bevan followed by Good Morning Moments. Ulrika Jonsson looks back at the lighter moments of the week's TV-am programmes 7.00 News and WAC 90. Children's entertamment presented by Michaela Strachan and Mike Brosnan

9.25 Motormouth 2. Today's programme features Kim Wilde performing her new single, plus Kylie Minogue's latest video. Also included is a drumming extravaganza with Luke Cresswell and a behind-the-scenes look at the new serial The Castle of Adventure, by Enid Biyton, Plus cartoon action at 9.45 with Scooby Doo and at 10.30 with The Real

Ghosbusters 11.30 The ITV Chart Show. This week's Vintage Video features the Beatles 12.30 The Munsters Today: Two Left Feet. Shoddy attempt to resurrect the cut Shodes cornedy-horror

series 1.00 News with Nicholas Owen. 1.00 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather 1.05 LWT News and weather 1.05 LWT News and weat 1.10 Saint and Greavsie. Ian St John and Jimmy Greaves provide their own brand of analysis of the holiday weekend's football action including the Scottish Cup semifinals being played this afternoon—Clydebank versus Celtic and Divide Lighted ageinst Aberdeen

Dundee United against Aberdeen

1.40 Sportsmasters. Dickie Davies
hosts the last quarter-final of this
competition between sporting
brains from across the country

2.10 Coronation Street. Omnibus edition of Wednesday's and Friday's

edition of Wednesday's and Friday's episodes (r)

3.05 Mattock: The Lemon. Courtroom drama starring Andy Griffiths as a hayseed lawyer, in this case defending his new neighbour accused of killing a car salesman

4.05 Katts and Dog. Lighthearted police series starring Rin Tin Tin III

4.35 Cartoon Time.

4.45 Results Service

5.00 News with Nicholas Owen.

Weather 5.05 LWT News and weather

weather
5.15 Baywatch. We Need a Vacation.
Inane, but harmless, series centred around the vacant hunks and pouting bimbos who man a lifeguard station on a Los Angeles beach.

6.10 You've Been Framedi (see Choice) 6.40 You Bet! Bruce Forsyth hosts another round of the programme that dares the great British public to dares the great British public to attempt obscure acts to be bet on by some "great British celebrities", with the proceeds going to charity. This week's challenges include two tyre fitters under pressure and a champagne flight with the RAF. The celebrity guests include Linda Lusardi, James Marcus and Peter Attess

Alliss
7.40 Murder, She Wrote: Truck Stop. Angela Lansbury stars as the gentle crime writer turned detective. This crime writer turned detective. This
week she investigates the demise of
a screenwriter who is murdered
at a truck-stop. He had taperecorded the events leading up to
his murder, confessing to a killing he
himself committed in the past
8.40 News, sport and weather 8.55
LWT Weather
9.00 Nathing I line a Rosel Show (see

LWT Weather

9.00 Nothing Like a Royal Show (see Choice)

11.15 World Championship Boxing.
Reg Gutteridge and Jim Watt are at London's Royal Albert Hall for the WBA Middleweight championship fight between Mike McCalkum, the boxing from Jamaica and Britain's holder from Jamaica, and Britain's Michael Watson

12.15am Film: Stir Crazy (1980) starring Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder and JoBeth Williams. Two New Yorkers on their way to California ronters on their way to Camorina seeking tame and fortune are framed for a bank robbery and given 125-year sentences each. This gives both Pryor and Wilder all the excuse they need to lapse into very hunny prison slapseck humour. Directed by Sidney Potter. Followed by News headlines 2.20 Golf: The US PGA Seniors

Tournament from the PGA National Golf Club, Palm Beach, Florida.

Highlights of the third round
3.20 Film: Badge of the Assassin (1985) starring James Woods, Yaphe Kotto and Alex Rocco. An exciting police drama about a real-life
Manhattan assistant District
Attorney who led a campaign in the
1970s to locate the killers of two
policemen. Directed by Mel Darmski
5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil
Roman. Ends at 6.00

CHANNELA :-

9.00 Film: Spirit of the People (1940, b/w) starring Raymond Massey. A faithful adaptation of Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer prize-winning play about the life of Abraham Lincoln, tracing his career from his roots as a backwoodsman, through his work as a lawyer to his election to the White House. With Gene Lockhart and Ruth Gordon.

Gene Lockhert and Ruth Gordon.
Directed by John Cromwell

10.45 World Snooker. Dean Reynolds v
Peter Francisco and Wikie Thorne v
Tony Drago are two of the firstround matches being played today in
the Embassy World Professional
Championships. Introduced from the
Crucible Theatre by David Vine

12.15 Film: Genghis Khan (1965)
starring Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd
and Francoise Dorleac. A risible

and Françoise Dorleac. A risible account of the life of the 12thcentury warrior who united the Mongols into a force to be reckoned with. A unto a force to be reckoned with. A
woeful script is not saved by a
clutch of famous faces in cameo
roles, including James Mason,
Robert Morley and Eli Wallach.
Directed by Henry Levin
2.15 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore
talks about Leo and Cancer, two of
the zodiac constellations to be
seen this mouth

seen this month

2.35 Mehabharet (see Choice)

3.15 Film: The First Legion (1951, b/w)
starring Charles Boyer. An old priest starring Charles Boyer. An old priest recovers from a coma in a small-recovers from a coma in a small-recovers from a coma in a small-recovers from the seminary, including one small crippled girl. Good performances from the cast, perticularly Boyer, make this an above average religious film. Directed by Douglas

Sirk

4.40 Film: Taza, Son of Cochise (1954) starring Rock Hudson. Western adventure, originally made in 3D, about two Red Indian brothers, one determined to fight the white man, the other looking for peace. Unusually for a Western, the treatment of Indians is largely sympathetic and that is what gives this film its strength. Directed by Douglas Sirk

by Douglas Sirk

5.55 World Snooker. Continuing
coverage of the first-round matches
of the Embassy World
Professional Championships

7.05 News View with Moira Start and

Lynette Lithgow. Weather
7.50 Out of Line (see Choice)
8.55 The Prince of the Pagodas. The
Royal Ballet perform MacMillan's
newest creation, at the Royal
Opera House, Covent Garden. A fairy-tale about a princess who redeems a salamander prince with a kiss. The music is by Benjamin Britten, his only ballet score 11.05 World Snooker. Alex Higgins and Steve James battle it out tonight, and there's also coverage of the match between the two Cliffs, Wilson and Thorburn. Ends at 12.35am

6.00 Comic Book. Cartoons 7.30 International News 8.00 Trensw Sport 9.00 Channel 4 Racing 9.25 Sing and Swing with the stars of the 1930s and 1940s 9.30 Same Difference. Magazine Same Difference. Magazine series on disabled matters (r).

(Oracle) 10.00 Film: Nayakan (1987). This award-winning film stars Kamala Hassan as the underworld base who is a godfather figure to the poor. With subsides, Directed by Marii

Rathnam

With subtitles, Directed by Manii
Ratimani
12.50 How the Kiwi Lost its Wings. The
Macri folk legend animated by
Kathleen Houston
1.05 Film: The Nutty Professor (1963)
starring Jerry Lewis and Stella
Stevens. Typical Lewis cornedy
in which he plays an eccentric
scientist who discovers an eiber
that can turn hem from weaking to a
stud, not loo unilite his sometime
screen partner Dean Martin.
Directed by Jerry Lewis
3.05 Channel 4 Racing from Kempton
Park, Brough Scott Introduces live
coverage of the 3.10, 3.40, 4.10
and 4.40 races
5.05 Brookside Dannibus (r), (Oracle)
6.00 Dying and Living. An awardwinning film, based on the poems of
Swiss pastor-poet Kurt Marti,
reflecting on eight scenes of dying
and death
7.00 The World This Week: A special
report from Zimbahwe includes
interescent with cornelling leader.

report from Zimbabwe includes interviews with opposition leader Edgar Tekere and Judith Todd, the daughter of pre-UDI Prime Minister Gartield Todd, Plus Soviet virinster Garrierd 1 dod, Pas Sovie economic policy, 15 years of civil war in Lebanon, the conflict in Kashmir and the revival of Caebec separatism. Followed by

Carebec separatism. Followed by Westher

8.00 Adventures: Titanic — The Nightmere and the Dream. The story of the discovery of the wrack of the famous liner which sank in 1912 on her maiden voyage

9.00 thirtysomething. Emmy awardwinning comedy/drama soap. (Cracle)

10.00 Spring Spirituals. Recorded in March at the Carnegie Hall in New York, this concert of negrospirituals stars Kathleen Battle and Jessye Norman

Jessye Norman 11.30 On the Other Hand. Shekhar Kapur hosts this talk show aimed at an Asian audience, which tonight concentrates on Asian families

strengths and weaknesses

12.30am Film: The Tingler (1959, b/w)
starring Vincent Price. A coroner discovers that fear can create a parasite in the spinal column, that can only be removed by screaming, and manages to isolate it He then finds a silent cinema and there runs amok. A somewindiculous horror story with

6.10 Campbells 7.40-8.40 Murder She Wrote: From Russia With Blood

TSW As Leaden except-12.30 pm-1.00 South West

West, 1.40-2.10 Kaits and Dog 3.05-4.45

Fire: Escape of the Accethyst 7.40-8.40 Murder She Wrote: Mirror, Mirror On The West 3.20 Fite: Hischildel 4.25-6.10 America's Top Ten

TVS As Leaden except-12.30 pm-1.00 Pallycross

3.25-4.45 Fite: Mer. About The House 3.20 pm

Raw Power 4.20-5.10 Witesting

SKY ONE

6.00mm Barrier Reef 6.39 The Flying Kini 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 The Bionic Women 12.00 Frank Bough & World 1.00pm Black Sheep Squadron 2.00 WWF Wresting Challenge 3.00 Cricket West Indies v England, filth Test, from Antiqua 10.35 WWF Superstars of Wrestling '89 11.30 The Uniouchables

SKY NEWS

5.00am Sky News 5.30 Motor Sports
News 6.30 Newstine 7.30 Beyond 2000
8.20 Frank Bough This Week 3.30
Roving Report 10.30 Motor Sports News
11.30 Beyond 2000 12.30pam Fashion
TV 1.30 Hoving Report 2.30 Motor Sports
News 2.30 Our World 4.30 Beyond
2000 5.30 Entertainment This Week 2.30
Festion TV 7.30 Hoving Report 9.30
Entertainment This Week 10.30 Our World
11.30 Fashion TV 12.30am The Best
of Target 1.30 Motor Sports News 2.30
Entertainment This Week 3.30 Those
Were The Days 4.30 Beyond 2000 Were The Days 4.20 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00mm The Shopping Chemnel

• All films will be scrambled

2.00pm The Gods Must Be Craxy: An
African native discovers a Coca-Cola bottle
which becomes an object of worship

4.00 Who Are the Debotts and Where
Did They Get 19 Kids? (1978): Documentary
about the Debott family

5.15 Empire of the Sim (1988): Steven
Spielberg's adaptation of J.G. Balterd's
novel about a young boy's experiences
in the POW camps of Japanese-occupied
China during the Second World War

7.40 Entertainment Tonight

8.00 Monty Python and the Holy Grall
(1974): The team's reinterpretation of the
legend of King Arithm and the quest for
the Holy Grall

9.40 UK Top (0: Cinema films
10.00 Drug Want: The Camerana Story

Part Two (1990): Concluding the story of
the murder of narcotics agent Kild
Camarena, Wait Steven Baser

12.30mm Call Me (1987): An erotic
thrifter in which a women (Patricia

Tables of the worker (Patricia Charbonneau) receives a series of phone calls which draws her into the world of organized crime

crustized crime
2.15 Crimeware (1985): Off-the-well,
comedy in which a young men's determine
the girl of his creams ends in a madeip
chase with two marderous pest
exterminators
4.00 The February and the

4.00 The Falcon and the Snowman (1985): Timothy Hutton and Seen Penk ta friends dealing government secrets to the Soviet Union. Ends at \$.10am

EUROSPORT

6.00mm As Sky One 9.00 BMX 9.30
Australian Rules Football 10.30 Goals
11.00 ice Hockey: East Germany v
Austria; Holland v Japan 1.00pm Handbell
2.00 Showjumping 3.00 Film: Maradona
— The Greatest Player in the World? 4.00
Trans World Sport 5.00 Surfer Magazine
5.30 Trax 6.00 Motor Racing 7.80 Boxing:
Gianfranco Rossi v Kevin Daget; Gilbert
Dele v Carlos Redondo 9.00 Film Premiere:
The Power of Football 10.30
Showjumping 11.30 Men's Curling
Championships

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MTV

6.30am Non-Stop Pure Pop 9.30 US Top 20 Countriown 11.00 Yo 11.30 Week in Rock 12.00 Ray Cokes 12.30pm Club MTV 1.00 Ray Cokes 4.30 XPO 5.00 The Big Picture 5.30 Party Zone 7.30 Kristiane Backer 10.00 Saturday Night Live 10.30 Club MTV 11.00 Erofics 11.30 Maiken Wexo 2.00am Night Videos

SCREENSPORT

1.00am ice Hockey 2.00 Rugby League 4.30 Wide World of Sport 5.30 Tennis 7.00 August Victor of aport 54.50 forms 7.00 Rugby League 5.30 Boxing 10.15 Argentinian Footbell 11.15 Motor Racing 1.15pm Indy Cart 3.00 Tennis 4.00 Ice Hockey 6.00 Polo World 6.30 Powersports 7.30 fce Hockey 9.30 Skiing 10.15 Pro Box 11.30 Argentinian Football

LIFESTYLE

● Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

Not ladies in retirement

(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

• I hope the company of actresses whose names add lustre to the cast list in tonight's Saturday-Night Theatre production of Noël Coward's amusing and touching play Waiting in the Wings (Radio 4, 7.45pm), will not think it indelicate of me to mention that they are no longer in the first flush of youth. Indeed one of them, Mary Ellis, has made no secret of the fact that she is approaching her ninetieth birthday. As for the rest, considerations of age must take second place to the selfevident fact that this teaming of performers including Evelyn Laye, Patricia Hayes, Mary Wimbush, Jill Balcon and Dinah Sheridan, and the sprinkling of comparative juniors such as Hannah Gordon, constitutes a powerful concentration of acting talent which we rarely encounter in Saturday-Night Theatre. It is has joined Lord Lucan and an arid exercise, therefore, to Shergar in the long line of pretend that there is any baffling disappearances.



Evelyn Laye: rare acting talent (Radio 4, 7.45pm) significance in the fact that the setting for Waiting in the Wings is a home for retired

 As the launderette chit-chat between staff and customers in Soaperama (Radio 4, 10.15pm) already borders on the surreal, I don't see why there had to be an extra injection of fantasy in the shape of the droll John Walters pretending to be locked inside a washing machine while looking for the sock that

WORD-WATCHING

Auswers from page 16 NUNDINE (b) The ancient Roman market day, every eighth day (ninth by Roman reckoning, counting both days) from the Latin novem nine + dies day: "The pracfect bad threatened to bring the case, on the next numbers, before the sitting sediles." WLAT (c) Nauses, loathing, dis-

translated into wistness." CRYPTOCHROMISM (a) Secret colour, camou-flage, from the Greek kraptos hidden + chroma colour: "Grays, however, remained his favorite cryptochrotzists, and, in eryptocuroussus, ana, m agonizing nightmares, il tried in vain to sert out properly such ghosts as Chrysler's Shell Gray."

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Gary King 7.00 The Bruno and Lz Breakfast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adrian Juste 2.00 The Compleat Colfins: Phil Colfins talks to Mike Reed 3.00 The Saturday Sequence with Richard Skinner 7.00 Andy Peebles Soul Train 9.30 in Concert: Featuring the New Jersey Mass Choir, recorded at the Dominion Theatre, London 10.30 Victor Lewis-Smith 11.00-2.00am The Saturday Rock Show with Alan Freeman

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Dave Bussey 6.00 Graham Knight 8.05 Sounds of the Fifties 9.0 Sounds of the Hines 3.0 Soulnos of the Sixties 10.00 Anne Robinson 12.00 Gerald Harper 1.30pm The News Huddines 2.00 Robin Ray on Record 3.00 Martin Keiner 4.45 Simon Glechill 5.00 Cinema 2 5.30 The ABC Ouiz 6.00 Howard Keel in Concert 7.00 String Sound 7.30 Saturday Night Gala 9.30 Thanks for the Memory 10.05 The Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05em Stars of Arts Programme 12.05am Stars of the Stdies: Duane Eddy 1.00-4.00 Nightride MW as above except: 1.30-6.00pm Sport on 2 10.05-11.00 Big Fight Special

WORLD SERVICE

At times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
5.00µm News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Londres
Mann 6.00 News-Sosk 6.30 Meridian 7.00
News 7.09 24 Hours 7.30 From the
Weeklies 7.45 News 1.05
Words of Faith 8.15 A Johy Good Show
9.30 The Drood Case 10.00 News 8.09
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9.30 The World Today 9.39 Sports
Roundup 9.45 World of Brief 10.01 Here's
11.00 News 11.05 Words of Faith 11.19
9.45 The World Today 9.39 Sports
Roundup 9.45 World of Faith 11.19
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RADIO 3

6.35am Weather and News
Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Bartock
(Overture, Pierrot of the
Minute: Bournemouth
Sinfonietta under Del Mar);
Chopin (Noctume in G
minor, Op 37 No 1: Claudio
Arrau, piano): Cowell

SCOTTISH As London except 12.20pm 1.00 Pick A Number 3.05-4.46 Fatt Except of The Amethyst 5.15 Katts and Dog 5.40-

Arrain, up 37 No 1: Claudio Arraii, piano); Cowell (Saturday Night at the Fire House: Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra under Foss)

7.30 Newś
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Glinka (Overture, Ruslan
and Ludmilla: LSO under
Georg Solti): Liszt (Petrarch
Sorman No 123 "Années de
pélerinage – Italie": Jorge
Bolet, plano); Rossini (Ballet
Music "Otello": Monte Carlo
National Opera Orchestra
under De Almelda): under De Almeida); Tchalkovsky (fantasy Overture, Romeo and Juliet: Chicago SO under Solti)

8.30 News 8.35 Uister Orchestra under Robert Houshan, with Bernadette Greevy, mezzo-soprano, performs Saint-Sains (Ouverture d'un Opèra comique inachevé); Berlicz (La mort de Cleopatre); Cèsar Franck (Le chasseur maudit); Bizet (Le criasseur mauorig; Euzer (Suite No 1) (r) 9.30 Saturday Review with Edward Greenfield. Record Review; orchestral discs are

reviewed by Jonathan Swain; Tess Knighton on keyboard music by the Bach family and Carlos Seixas; John Steene reviews the first vocal releases in the Toscanini Edition: Requiem, Falstaff, Aida (Verdi) 10.40 Record Release: Verdi (Te Deum "Four Sacred Pieces": Robert Shaw Choraie; NBC SO under Toscanini); Sibelius (Suite No 1 "The Tempest"; Gothenburg SO under larvi); Carlos Sebcas tas: in D minor and in B flat: Robert Woolley, harpsichord); Beethoven (String Quartet in A, Op 18 No 5: Borodin String Quartet); Brahms

(Sympnony No 1 in C minor: NBC SO under Toscanini) Oprin News 1.05 Words: Four reflections by writer Gabriel Josipovici. Part 1: Winged Words, Frozen Words 1.10 Symphonies of Beroque Winds: Philider Ensemble

2.30 A Consummate Conductor
(FM only from 3.00):
Herbert von Karajan.
Richard Osborne presents
seven programmes. Part 3:
Richard Stranss
(Metamorphosen: Vienna
PO; Rosenkavaller, extract:
Philharmonial; Also sprach
Zarathustre: Berlin PO; Four
Last Songa: Berlin PO; Four
Last Songa: Berlin PO; Gundles v
England, fifth Test, from
St John's, Antiqua
4.30 Début (FM only): Carole
Cerasi, harpsichord,
performs Louis Couperin
(Prelude and Chaconne in
F; Sebastian de Albero
(Sonatas: No 1 and 2 in G
minor); Bach (Pastorate in F;
BWV 590); Balbastre (La
Lugeac)

Lugeac)
5.00 Jass Record Requests (FM only) with Peter Clayton
5.45 Critics' Forum (FM only):

Scritics' Forum (FM only):
William Feaver, in the chair,
with Nigel Andrews, Marilyn
Butler and Benedict
Nightingale discuss Bernard
Roses's film Chicago Joe
and the Showgiri, Washes
Whiter on BIC2; Issac.
Babel's Maryer at the Old
Vic, Frank Auerbach, Lucien
Freud, Flichard Deacon at
the Sastohi Collection,
London; and Women. Art
and Society by Writiney and Society by Whitney Chadwick 6.35 Music for the Double Bass

(FMI only) played by Duncan McTer, with Kathron Sturrock, piano. Bottestni (Romanza Patetica); Maconchy (Music for double bass); Bottesini (Faintasia, La Sonnanticula de Bellini); 7.00 Tancredi (FMI only until 10.30); Grand Theatra Geneva Choruse Suissa Geneva Chorus; Sulsse Romande Orchestra under Bruno Campanete perform Rossini's Heroic opera in two acts. Live from the Grand Theatre, Geneva. Act 1 8.00 Operatic life in Switzerland today is examined by Simon Milner 8.25 Act 2, Part 1 9.15 Byron in Switzerland. Compiled by Carole Rosen (r) 9.35 Act 2, Part 2 19.45 Studio 3: The Border, by

Graham Swannett A

seemingly happy marriage is rocked-by a casual remark. With Dinsdale Landen and Morag Hood 11.20 Franz Liszt CO under Janos

BBC1 WALES: 5.18pm Wales on Saturday
12.20pm-12.30, 2.05-2.30 and 3.50-4.35
Rugby Union: Metrose Sevens 4.40 Abstracon
Sportscens 5.15-5.20 Scottish News and Sport
NOWTHERN WELLAND: 5.15pm-5.20 Northern
reland News and Sport 16.30 The Show 11.30
Paramount City 12.10pm-12.25 The Odd Couple
BBC2 SCOTLAND: 5.55-7.05 Rugby Union:
ANGLIA As London except-12.30pm-1.00
ANGLIA As London except-12.30pm-1.00
4.45 Film: Bless This House 7.40-8.40 Munder, She
Wrote Fire Burn, Caudron Bubble 3.20pm-5.10 Film:
Not Now, Darling TYNE TEES As Londoo except 12.30 pm-1.00 Huckleberry Fion and His Friends 2.10 Fite: Dough Gir's 4.15-4.6 Who's The Boss? 7.40-8-40 Misgram 3.20 cm Fibr: Hitchibald 4.35-BORDER As London except-12.30pm-1.00 Huddeberry Finn and His Friends 2.19 Grazly Adens 3.05-4.45 Pilm: Escape of the Amythys 2.20mm-3.20 Film: Hischille! 4.36-60 America a Top ULSTER As London except:12.30pm-1.00 ULSTER As London except:12.30pm-1.00 3.50-4.45 Grizzly Adams 7.40-4.40 Murder She Wrote: Alma Murder 3.20pm Film: Hischibles! 4.35-5.10 America's Top Ten 2.20am-3.20 First: Hischillie! 4.38-60 America's Top Ten
CENTRAL As Lendon except:12.30pm-1.00
Escape of The America's 2.20am-6arrisons Gordes
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Escape Of The America's Top Ten
GRAMPIAN As London except:12.30pm-1.00
Historials 4.30-5.10 America's Top Ten
GRAMADA As London except:12.30pm-1.00
Historials 4.38-5.10 America's Top Ten
HTV WEST As London except:12.30pm-1.00
Historials 4.38-5.10 America's Top Ten
HTV WEST As London except:12.30pm-1.00
Hander She Wrote: Fire Burn, Cauchton Bubble
3.30am-3.10 Indy Cart Racking
HTV WALES As HTV West except:100

YORKSHIRE As London except 12 1,00 Huckdoberry First YORKSHIRE As London except 12.30pm-Friends 3.05-4.45 Film: Escape of The Amethyst 7.46-8.40 Murder, She Wrote: Prediction Murder 3.20em-8.10 Film: Every Home Should Have One 8.40 Startes 5.00em Early Morning 9.25 Sing and Swing 9.30 Same Difference 19.00 Webble Table 10.30 Arrolf the Western World 11.00 Growing Places 11.30 Seer Hunter 12.30pm Ocean Termine 1.05 Film: London Belongs To Me* 3.05 Facing 3.05 Brookside 6.00 Aminetion 6.30 Wonder Years 7.00 Not Pots 7.30 Met Itan Me 8.20 Y Mass Chwarse 9.20 Film: Final Frame 11.08 All That Mighty Heart 11.30 On The Other Hand 12.30em Film: The Tingler* 2.00 Close

The Other Hand 12.30am Film: The Tinglet 2.00 Close
PTE 1 Starts: 3.00am Scratch Saturday 1.00am
Bidnic Women 2.00 Flests Gordon 2.25 Black
To the Saturday Matinee 2.55 Flest: Beau Gaste 6.00
News 6.15 Meliting 6.35 Flest: Beau Gaste 6.00
News 6.15 Meliting 6.35 Flest: Beau Gaste 6.00
News 6.15 Meliting 6.35 Flest: Bad Day at Black Rock
1.15 Kenny "Live" 11.40 Film: Bad Day at Black Rock
1.16am News, Close
NETWORK 2 Starts: 12.30pm News 12.24
Strangers 6.25 Whose Land The Boglend? 6.55 Nusch:
7.00 Rapid 5.30 An Baile Seo Agatine 8.00 Perfect
Strangers 6.25 Whose Land The Boglend? 6.55 Nusch:
7.00 Rapid 7.25 Tracey Ullman 8.00 A Year in The
Life 9.50 Rally Report 16.30 Easter Vigil 12.30am
Close

10.00cm Jason of Star Command 12.30cm The Secrets of Isis 1.00 Smothers Brothers 1.30 McKeever & The Colonel 2.00 Championship Rodeo 3.00 Wrestling 4.00 The Edge of Night 6.00 The Self-A-Vision Shopping Channel

RADIO 4

LW (a) Stereo on FM 5.59am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, Weather 6.10 The Farming Weak Yorkshire's crops; Oliver Yorkshie s crops; Ower Waiston in Boston; and Herny Yates in New Zesland 6.50 Prayer for the Day with James Whitbourn 6.56 Weather 7.00 Today, with Chris Lowe and John Humphrys, incl 7.00, 8.00, 6.30 News 7.55, 6.56

e.20 News 7.55, e.56
Weather
9.06 News
9.06 Sport on 4 with Cliff Morgan
9.30 Bresidavary: Holiday and
travel news. Bernard Falk
visits Buenos Aires in
Argentina; and Chris
Hawksworth explores
Patagonia, the leices of
Bernicches in the Andes
toothills and the wildlife of
Trelew Trelew 10.00 News; Loose Ends: Ned

Sherrin, with guests Robert
Eins, Victoria Mather and
John Watters (s)

11.08 News; Talking Politics: Alex
Brutanes of *The Guerdian*coamines the Involvement
of black people in British
politics

politics
11.30 Europhile: Weekly megazine
reflecting political file in
Europe. This week, the teem visit Prague to establish what democracy will mean to the Czechs.

will mean to the Czechs.
Presented by Max
Easterman

12.00 Money Box with Louise
Botting and Vincent...
Duggisty

12.25pite Just A Minutel The nonstop taking game. With
Clement Feud, Emma
Freud, Derek Minnto and
Tim Rice. With Nicholas
Parsons in the chair (s)

12.55 Weather

1.00 News 1.10 Any Cuestions? James Naughtie in Askham Greage Prison, York, with panellists

Louis Blom-Cooper, chairman of the Press Councit, Edwina Currie, MP, Ann Taylor, MP; and The Most Rev and Rt Hon John Habgood, Archbishop of York (f)
2.00 News; Any Answers? 01580 4411. Jonathan
Disableby takes listeners'
calls on issues raised in this

Case On ISSUES Fasses in this
week's Any Question?
2.30 Pusted Visions: Pisy by
Deve Morris. A lawyer wins
his client an alternative to

2.45 Stephen Pile investigates . . . In the second of two programs advice is given for the father-to-be father-to-be
4.30 Age to Age with Barry
Cuniffs. This week, Keith
Wrightson examines how
today's wedding customs
came into being, and
extends an invitation to the
wedding of Kathryn Sweby
and Andrew Ferris at the
Parish Chusch of St. Mary's,
Almondabury, near Bristol
4.30 Science Now with Alun
Lewis

Lewis
5.00 Conversation Place (new series): in the first of six programmes, Sue -MacGregor meets theatre director and actress Glen Walford, who talks about her life and work in Hong

Normal Republic Repub

8.25 Citizens combine edition (s) 7-10 Ad Lib: Robert Robinson listens-in to conversations in pubs and clubs ground 7.45 Saturday-Night Thestre: Washing in the Wings, by Noël Coward (a) (see Choice) 9.50 Ten led by Canon Chill Semper from the

10.50 len to Ten led by Canon Colin Semper from the Garden Tomb is Jerusalem (s) 3.59 Weather 10.50 News 10.15 Sosperame: The Quest for the Missing Sock (see Choice) 10.45 Ottoman Adventure: Civilizations, in the third of eloit programmes, massist eight programmes, novelist Joseph Hone continues his journey through Turkey, hearing south along the Aegean coast to the sites at Epiesus, Troy and

Episesis, Troy and Aptrodeiss

11.80 Flicherd Beker Comperes Notes with leading oboists Nicholes Deniel and Cella Nicholes Deniel and Cella Nicholes Deniel and Cella Nicholes Deniel and Cella Nicholes Part & Colour Part 3: Merathor. Comedy with Tra Firth, Troy de Jough. Michael Punger and William Vandyck (g)

12.00-12.30am; News, incl 12.30 Westner 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as Law except:

FM as LW except:

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Penny Osborn

Depicting Comments of the Comm a seething society

STEEDING ENGLISHING Jasper Rees.

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TY YEARS

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En l'e Signatur 321

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♠ An elongated Arena (BBC2, 8.55pm) paints a sprawling portrait of Havana, a city where the cars are all classic and the citizens drop into the hip-rotating numbs. whenever they spot a lens. Taking a camera where cameras have not often been before, Jana Bokova's leisurely, bits-and-pieces documentary captures a seething cross-section of Cuban society, with its shabby grandeur and its shanty town, its carnivals and its communism. In a dilapidated tenement block a woman laughs off the fact that her floor caved in one day when she was asleep; in a lavishly decorated villa, a self-important writer sounds off about himself.

"You've never had it so good," shouts a slum-dwelling Fidel faithful octogenarian to her neighbour (amusing proof that thetorical phrases are the same the world over). Disenfranchized poets, painters and novelists, who quote liberally from their works, beg to differ many of them



have been silenced since Castro led the

revolution 30 years ago. The impression

one gleans is of a dignified, intepressibly

Latin race blithely undiminished by

totalitarianism.

Bokova's documentary captures Cuban society (BBC2, 8.55pm)

RADIO CHOICE

Peter Davalle

• What Can a Potter Say? (Radio 3, FM, 6.15pm) is Karin Fernald's warmly human compilation of impressions of Bernard Leach, who put his poetry into his pottery, his pottery into his poetry, and his deeply philosophical nature into both. His pronouncements on his craft have a missionary ring to them. "You can't starve people too long of a heartbeat in art," for instance, says so much in so few words. And if we listen intently, we can almost hear William Morris's voice making common cause with Leach's as the potter states his the anaesthetic of heartless rep-etition. For fortuitous topicality, Reading Alond (Radio 4, 8.40pm) takes some beating. It's about the ghastly conditions prevailing in Britain's jails. For the 20th century, however, we have

7.40 Mother Terese with a prayer for 6.00 TV-am

7.40 Mother Terese with a prayer for mothers to be 7.45 Film: Demsel in Distress (1937 b/w) starring Frezi Asteire and Joan Fontaine. A sparking Gershwin musical with a P. G. Wodehouse screenplay about an aristocrat's daughter who is trying to find "Nir Right" from among her many sultors. Directed by Pandro S. Bern Terese with a prayer for

9.25 Mother Teresa with a prayer for God's presence Sunday Worship from St Peter's in Rome calebrated by Pope John

Paul II 11.00 Urbi et Orbi. The Pope's traditional Easter blessing
11.30 Electric Avenue, Lipyd's of
London's new computer system (r)

11.55 Cartoon.
12.05 See Heart looks at the plans for the British Deaf Association's contenany colebrations in

Carrienary celebrations in Brighton

12.30 Country File. John Craven reports from the Scotlish island of Arran where Charles Florde hes decided to charge geology students for the right to go on his land

1.00 News with Moka Stuert. Weather

1.05 Wildlife on One examines the perious existence of marmots in the Austrian Tyrol (r), (Ceefax)

1.30 Popeye Triple Bill 1.45

EastEnders. Omnibés edition (r). (Ceefax)

2.45 Antield Remembers. David Davies introduces today's memorial

2.45 Antield Remembers. David
Davies introduces today's memorial service, direct from Antield, for the 95 people who dipd at Hillsborough a year ago. (Ceefan)
2.25 Film: 633 Squadoon (1964)
starting Cilif Robertson and George Chakirls. Over-blown Second World War drama about the plan to bomb a German V2 frictory in Norway. Directed by Walter Graman. (Ceefan)
5.00 All Our Children. The first of a 12-part documentary sedies about the

part documentary series about the world's children, four fifths of whom live outside the ladustrialized Northern Hemisphere/in conditions of abject powerty.

Northern Hemispheresin
conditions of ebject powerty.
(Ceefax)
5.50 The Clothes Show includes the
new-look Girl Guides' antiorms
6.15 Lifetine, Dr Jonathan Miller
appeals on behalf of the Alzheimer's
Disease Society
6.25 News with Moira Shart. Weather
6.40 Songs of Praise from Coventry.
(Ceefax)
7.15 Not a Penny litore, Not a Penny
Less. The final part of the starile
dramatization of Jeffrey Archer's
best-saller, starring Ed Begley. Ir and
Edward Asner. (Ceefax)
8.05 The Black Adder. The repeat of
the cult comedy series continues with
Edmund Blackandder trying to get
his arch-rival appointed Archbishop
of Canterbury (r)
8.40 litestermind. The specialist
subjects are John Constable, Henry
Williamson, the British Labour
Party from 1900 and Russian History
1861-1917
9.10 Lest of the Summer Wine. Gentle
comedy about three Yorkshire
pensioners, a repeat of last year's
Christmas special. (Ceefax)
10.00 News with Philip Hayton. Weather
10.15 Everyman: Joker in the Prick.
David Jenkins, the controlersial
Bishop of Durham, reflects on the
oriticisms that have followed his
interpretations of the Virgin birth
and other theological issues
11.00 Someone Like Me. Janice Long
investigates the "E" Force, a madia
training course for the
unemployed

training course for the unamployed international Cricket. Highlights from the third day of the lifth and final Test between England and the West between England and the West before

West Indies
12.00 Mother Teresa with a thanksgiving for love
12.05am Mahabharat (/)
12.45 Weather

(FEED ALONDON A

8.00 Anne Diamond on Sunday. Guests include the Roux brothers and, reviewing the newspapers, Frances Edmonds and Andrew Neil, With news and weather at \$.00 and \$.90

9.25 Kylie -- On the Go. Highlights of Kylie Minogue's first concert tour of England and Japan (r) 10.15 The Campbella. Wholesome series about a Scottish doctor and his family in 19th-century Canada 10.451 bit orangines cosmating computations.

10.45 Link examines cosmetic camoutage
11.00 Easter Stadey Moming Service
from Glasgow University
12.00 Encounter: The Most Important
Question in the World, Richard
Harries, the Bishop of Oxford, is,
et 54 the waysness of the forest-

raines, the pounges of the front-rumers for the post of Archbishop of Canterbury. But for many years he questioned the literal truth of the Resurrection, and

here he retraces the steps that hed him to an answer he could accept 12.30 My Pet Monster. Cartoon 12.65
LWT News and weather 1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather

1.00 News with Sue Carpentar. Weather
1.10 Film: Doctor in Clower (1966)
starring Lestie Phillips and James
Robertson Justice. Medical
comedy, sbath in the series based on
the Richard Gordon novels.
Directed by Raiph Thomas
3.00 Film: Hatarif (1962) starring John
Wayne, Elsa Martinelli and Red
Buttons. Lighthearted action film
about wild animal trappers in Africa.
Directed by Howard Hawks
6.00 Bullseye.

Directed by Howard Hawks
6.00 Bullesye.
6.30 News with Sue Carpenter.
Wasther 6.35 LWT News and weather
6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits Coventry
7.15 A Kind of Living. Run-of-the-mill situation comedy. (Oracle)
7.45 Film: When the Whales Came (1989) starring Helen Mirren, Paul Scofield and David Threlfall. Central Television helped produce this 20th Century Fox presentation, which had a limited cinema release, set around the time of the First World War. On the Isles of Scilly, two children

laise of Scilly, two children befriend a rackise known as the Birtman who is shunned by the rest of the superstitious islanders. When a beached narwhal is found, the adults decide it should be

found, the adults decide it should be killed, and the children, urged by the Birdman, must persuade them otherwise to avoid bringing a curse down on them all. Directed by Clive Rees. (Oracle)

9.49 News with Sue Carpenter.
Weather 9.55 Libit Weather

10.00 Not With a Beng, Unusual comedy about four survivors in a post-holocaust world

10.30 The South Bank Show. A biographical film about Hinderwitt.

biographical film about Hindemith centring on his opera Mathis der

11.20 Golf: US PGA Seniors
Tournament. Highlights of the final round from the PGA National Golf Ctub, Palm Beach, Florida
12.20am Seap. Superb comic chaos concerning the Tate and Campbell families (f) families (r)
12.50 One to One. With rock star Robert

1.29 The ITV Chart Show (r). Followed 1.20 The ITV Chart Show (r). Followed by News headlines
2.20 Film: The Leather Boys (1963, b)w) starring Rite Tushingham, Colin Campbell and Dudley Sulton. An impulsive young woman enters a doomed marriage to a motorcycle-loving mechanic. The film focuses on the opposing viewpoints of the two main characters, set against the backdrop of their sleazy environment. Directed by Sidney J. Furle

J. Furie
4.30 The Story of Rock 'n' Roll. The
pop Idols of the 1950s and 1960s
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

8BC 2

7.30 Easter CBBC2 presented by
Simon Parkin and Andi Peters begins
with Poddington Peas (r) 7.35
Peep and the Big Wide World part
one 7.45 Playdays (r) 8.05 Peep
and the Big Wide World part two
8.15 PJ Fonnybusny 8.35 New
Adventures of Mighty Mouse
8.50 A Little Monkey's Schooling. How
a small wild monkey adjusts to the
human world 9.20 Heathcliff with
Cats and Co (r) 8.40 Blue Peter
Omnibus (r)

Omnibus (r) 10.30 Film: The Land That Time Forgot (1974). Edgar Rice Burrows's fantasy

(1974). Edgar Rice Burrows's fantasy adventure about a group of seamen who discover an island inhabited by apemen and prehistoric creatures. Starring John McEnery and Doug McCure. Directed by Kevin O'Corner 12.00 World Snooker. First round action in the Embassy World champonship 1.30 40 Minutes: Mac in the USSR (r). (Ceefax)

1.30 40 Minutes: Mac in the USSR (r).
(Coefax)
2.10 International Cricket. Highlights of the second's day play in the fifth Test between West Indies and England from Antiqua (r)
2.40 World Spooker. Further live section from the Crucible, Sheffield
5.35 England Middle (c)

stront the Crucible, Shetheir

5.25 Ragby Special. Highlights of
Cardiff v Barbarians and the 100th
Metrose Sevens
6.25 It's Garry Shandling's Show.
American comedy

5.45 A Most Private Public Man.
Donald Trefford with the second of
two Interviews with Lord
Goodfran. (Cestax)

7.15 Land of the Eagle. The last in the series on the natural history of North America. (Ceefax)
8.05 Washes Whiter. Series examining the history of television advertising.

(Ceefax) 8.55 Arene: Havana (see Choice) 10.40 World Snooker from the Crusible, Sheffield 12.00 Rapido (r). Ends at 12.35am

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Transworld Sport (r) 7.00 Growing Places with Penelope Keith
(r). (Teletaxt) 7.30 Bright Sparks
(r) 8.00 A Chucklewood Easter 8.30
David the Gnome (r) 9.00 Jayce
and the Wheeled Warriors (r)
9.25 Spice. Eastern arts programme
10.00 To Be a Butterfly. The kie cycle of

the butterfly (r)
11.00 Boom! (r) 11.30 Gophers! (r)
12.00 The Waltons 1.00 Land of

12.00 The Waltons 1.00 Lind of the Giants
2.00 Film: Monsieur Hulot's Holiday (1953, b/w) starring Jacques Tati. Classic comedy with Tati as the holidaymaker who brings confusion to a Brittany seaside resort. Directed by Jacques Tati
3.35 Animation on 4. Criminal Tango and Mr Rossi Goes Camping
3.55 Testament. John Romer looks for historical evidence of the Bible stories (r)

stories (r) 4.55 The Nat King Cole Show (b/w). With Mel Torme and June Christy

against Belgium

6.30 The Wonder Years

7.00 Far From the Madding Crowd
(1967). A disappointing adaptation of
Thomas Hardy's classic novel
about the willful woman who ruins the

lives of three men. Starring Julie Christie, lan Bates, Terence Stamp and Peter Finch. Directed by John

BBC1 WALES: 11.30am Time For Sport

12.50 News and weather SCOTLAME: 11.40am

12.50 News and weather SCOTLAME: 11.40am

11.30 Scottish Testimony 12.05am Someons 1.3a Me

12.35 Weather NoRTHEER INSTITLATION

10.15am The Path of a Peacemaker 11.05 Everymen

11.50 Scottish Testimony 12.05am International

Cicket 12.50 Mother Teresa 12.55 Close

BBC2 WALES: 10.30am Carbons 10.50 Tre

Figure Doctors 11.35-12.00 See Hear!

ANGLIA As London except 12.30am-1.00

ANGLIA As London except 12.30am-1.00

ANGLIA As London except 12.30am-1.00

The Path of Wales of Man 4.20 4.00 First Carry Critical 11.20 First Sport 12.40 First Sport 13.40 First Sport 13.45 First A Dog of Fanders 3.30 4.30 Scotton 10.15 First Sport 13.45 First A Dog of Fanders 3.30 4.30 Scotton 10.15 First Sport 13.45 First A Dog of Fanders 3.30 4.30 Scotton 11.15 First Sport 13.45 First A Dog of Fanders 3.30 4.30 Scotton 11.15 First Sport 13.45 First A Dog of Fanders 3.30 4.30 Scotton 11.15 First Sport 13.45 First A Dog of Fanders 3.30 4.30 Scotton 11.15 First Sport 13.45 First A Dog of Fanders 3.30 4.30 Scotton 11.15 First Sport 13.45 First A Dog of Fanders 3.30 4.30 Scotton 11.15 First Sport 13.45 First A Dog of Fanders 3.30 4.30 Scotton 11.15 First Sport 13.45 First A Dog of Fanders 3.30 4.30 Scotton 11.15 First Sport 13.45 First A Dog of Fanders 3.30 4.30 Scotton 11.15 First Sport 13.40 First Sport 13

Show
CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm: 1.00
CENTRAL Gardening Time 1.10-3.00 Highway
to Heaven 11.20 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.13pm: First
Call Hm Savago 2.10 Chert Show 3.10 Goft: US PGA
Senors 4.05-3.00 Jobinder
CHANNEL As London except: 12.35pm 1.95
Français Chez-Vous 12.50-1.00 TV
Gerten 1.10 Sortwal 2.00-3.00 Highway to Heaven
12.25pm Jen-Paul Jerre 1.10-1.40 First: Projhared
3.25 Beyond 2000 4.25 Testight Zone 4.30-3.00 Coast
12.00 Server 2.00 Server 2.00 Coast
12.00 Server 2.00 Server

12.25sent Jeen-Paul serre 1.10-1.56 runs: Fig. Janes 1.25 Seyord 2000 4.25 Traight Zone 4.30-5.00 Coast to Coast People

GRAMPIAN & London except:12.30pm-1.00

GRAMPIAN & London except:12.30pm-1.00

Heights 4.30 Bidseye 3.00 Scotsont 4.09-6.30

Sheeddog Trais: 11.15 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.20cm

Celz Nejor 12.56 Golf: US PGA Seriors 1.50 Pilm:
Operation Deybreak 4.99-5.00 Chart Show

GRANADA As London except:12.30pm-1.00

GRANADA As London except:12.30pm-1.00

This Week 1.10 Bigloct Strikes
Again 2.15 Pilm: Week 1.10 Bigloct Strikes
Again 2.15 Pilm: As London except:12.30pm-1.00

This Week 1.10 Bigloct Strikes
Again 2.15 Pilm: Cell Block H 12.15 Eam Cuzz Night
12.48 Golf US PGA Seriors 1.45 Pilm: Operation
Daybreak 3.55-5.00 Chart Show

HTV WEST As London except:12.20pm-1.00

Passage 4.35-5.00 Chart Show
HTV WEST As London except:12.20pm-1.00

Passage 4.35-8.00 Lothinder 12.30 Amchair
Detective 11.20 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30pm
Invisible Man* 2.00-2.30 Farming Wales

HTV WALES As HTV West except:12.30pm12.55 The Invisible Man* 2.002.30 Farming Wales

5.25 News summary and weather 5.30 Women's Soccer. England's European Championship qualifier

and Peter Finch, Directed by John Schlesinger

10.05 Film: Salasm Bombayi (1988). Shaliq Syed stars in this Oscarnominated Indian drama, set in Bombay's seedy underworld. Directed by Mira Nair

12.10sm Roundwood Park: The Concert of 89. A diverse musical mixture from the London Borough of Brent's music festival

of Brent's music festival 1.10 Animation on 4. Curriculum Vitae, Passing Days and Dizzy Red Riding Hood. Ends at 1.40

VARIATIONS

TSW As London super:12.30pm-1.00 Heart of the Country 1.10 Holy Days and Holidays 1.40 Cut of Limbs 2.00-3.06 Gruziy Adams 11.20 Men 12.15am Cuz Night 12.45 Golf US PGA Seniors 1.45 Firm Operation Daybreek 3.55-5.00 Chen Show TVS As London except:12.30pm-1.00 Cover Story
(Dick Yan Dyte) 1.10 Survival 2.00-3.00
high-way to Heguen 12.20em Jeen-Paul Jerns 1.05
invs:01e Man 1.35 Fam: Frightend City 3.25 Beyond
2000 4.15 Twitigm Zone 4.30-5.00 Coast to Coast
Paccia

Pacyle
TYNE TEES As London except:12.30pm-1.00
TYNE TEES Back Page 1.10 First: Third of
Backmart 3.05 Builterje 3.35 Film: Dark Anger 5.356.30 Corolation Street 11.20 times Space 11.45
Invation to Remember Richard Toddy 12.15am Catz
Night 12.45 Gast US PGA Seniors 1.45 Operation
Daybreak 3.55-5.00 Charl Show

Dayfresk 3.55-5.09 Chart Show

ULSTEP As London except:12.20pm-1.00

Perspectives 1.10 Carast Report 2.00

Farming Ulster 2.30 Rescue 3.00 Film: Secret Life of water May 5.05 Basseys 5.35-4.30 Coronation Street 11.20 Carast 12.45 Section 12.05 Emmi 12.15

Cuiz Night 12.45 Goff US PGA Sensor 5.45 Film:
Operation Daybreak 4.00-5.00 Chart Show YORKSHIRE As London except 12.25 pm Gosts on Sunday 12.50-1.00 News 1.10-3.00 McCoud 12.20 cm The Highwayma 1.15 Chart Show 2.15 The Leather Boys* 4.15-6.00 Missic Special

Music Special
S4C Startects.00em Early Morning 9.00 Painted
Tales 9.15 Hafoc 10.00 Remote Control 11.00
Book! 11.30 Gophers 12.00 Wattons 1.00pem Servin
Masn 1.20 Fride 9 2.00 Styscraper 3.00 Crystal Maze
4.00 Anamaton 4.30 Adventures 5.30 Women's Sociat
4.30 Amazon Maratimor 7.00 Dediver Ban 7.15
Rebecca 7.25 Bryn Tartel 8.00 Hel Straeon 8.30
Cactivau Canut, Deckrau Carnol 9.00 Y Llyffant 9.40 Y
fford I Emass 10.05 First Salaam Bombay 12.10em
Roundwood Park 1.40 Close

PTE 1 Starter-9-25am Easter Mass 10.55 Urbl et Calmon 12.45 Lote House on the Praire 1.30 First Ection 1.55 Braumscapes 2.30 From Outside 3.00 Burniy Pictor 4.90 First Lasse Come Home 5.40 News 6.01 ins 90 6.35 Cosby Show 7.00 Peacable kingdom 8.00 Where in the World? 8.30 Genroe 9.00 News 9.20 Caught in the Act 10.20 First: The Hustler

NETWORK 2 Starts: 10.15em Spartacus
11.30 Best Box 1.30pm Sesame
Street 2.30 Just Wild About Harry 2.55 Mestienworks
1.05 Festival 5.30 Cork Choral Festival 6.05 Zorro
6.30 Real Food of China 6.35 Nuacht 7.00
Shamrock, Rose and Thiste 7.30 Fair Chy 8.00 Infinite
Voyage 9.05 Cevallera Russbaran 10.20 Sports Special
11.00 Rafly Report 11.40 Close

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

8.00mm Hour of Power — Easter Day 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 Hour of Power — Easter Day 12.00 Beyond 2000 1.00pm That's Incredible 3.00 Cricket: West Indies v England, fifth Test, from Antique 11.00 Sky News 11.30 Entertainment This Week

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.00am Sky News 5.30 The Best of Target 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Our World 8.30 Those Were The Days 9.30 Entertainment This Week 10.30 Roving Report 11.30 Beyond 2000 12.30pm 48 Hours 1.30 Those Were The Days 2.40 The Hillsborough Memorial Service 4.30 Dedication — Live from Hillsborough 5.30 Our World 6.30 The Hillsborough Our World 6.30 The Hillsborough Memorial Service 7.30 Cops 8.30 Those Were The Days 9.30 48 Hours 10.30 Helsborough Memorial Service 11.30 Cops 12.30am Those Were The Days 1.30 48 Hours 2.30 Entertainment This Week 3.30 Those Were The Days 4.30 Cops

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel

All films will be scrembled

2.00pm The Tales of Beatrix Potter
(1971): Performed by the Royal Ballet

4.00 Lantern Hill (1988): A young girl
attempts to reunite her estranged parents

6.00 Friendship in Vienne (1988): Story
of a Jewish teeneger (Jenny Lewis) and her
Catholic friend (Kamie Harper) before
and after the 1938 Nazi takeover of Vienna

7.40 Projector: Movies on Sky 7.40 Projector: Movies on Sky 8.00 Big (1988): A young boy who wishes he was big, wakes up in the morning to find his wish has been granted. With

to into his wish has been gramed. With Tom Hanks
10.00 Bird (1988): Clint Eastwood's biography about jazz musician Charlie Parker (Forest Whitaker)
12.45em The Mean Season (1985): A reporter investigating the death of a young gri in Miami becomes the killer's target. With Kurt Russell, Mariel Hemingway and Richard Jorden

Richard Jordan
2.30 Edge of Sanity (1988): Anthony
Perkins as a Dr Jekyli-Mr Hyde character,
who turns into Jack the Ripper by night
4.00 Puberty Blues (1981): Humorous
story of two high-school girls who enjoy the
surling life in Australia. Ends at 5.25am

EUROSPORT

6.00em As Sky One 9.00 BMX 9.30 Surfer Magazine 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Curling 12.00 Showjumping 1.00pm Handball 2.00 Film Premiere: The Power of Cyling Tue 10.45 Showjumping 11.45

Cyling The Liege Bastogne-Liege Race 7.00 Spanish Football 9.00 Film: The 1954

World Cup 10.45 Showjumping 11.45

Cyling

MTV

6.00am Ray Cokes 10.30 The Big Picture 11.00 European Top 20 12.30pm Club MTV 1.00 Paul King 5.00 MTV's Greatest Hits 6.00 XPO 6.30 Kristiane Backer 9.30 New Visions: World Beat 10.00 Week in Rock 10.30 Club MTV 11.00 Night Videos

SCREENSPORT

12.30am Pro Bowlers Tour: 13 1.45 Skiing 2.30 American Basketball 4.00 Spanish Football Highlights 4.30 Motorsport 6.00 Ice Hockey 8.00 Motor Racing 10.00 Polo World 10.30 Tennis 12.00 Football 2.00pm Ice Hockey 4.00 Powersports 5.00 Argentinian Football 6.00 Ice Hockey 8.00 Skiing 8.45 Polo World 9.15 Tennis 10.45 US Boxing 12.15am Sport en France

Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1 News on the half-hour from 5.30am until 12.30pm, then at 2.30, 4.30, 7.30, 8.30pm m Gary King 7.00 The 9.30 Dave Lee Travis
12.30pm Pick of the Pops with **Alan Freeman. This week: 1965** 1977 and 1985 **3.00** Pop of the rm: School pop quiz host Mike Read 3.36 Philip hofield 5.00 Top 40 with Bruno Brookes 7.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show 9.00 Andy Kershaw 11.00-

m Bob Harris on Sunday

6.55am News and Weather 7.00 Handel (Messiah, Part 2, excerpts: Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford

under Hamoncourt)

7.30 News
7.35 Whom Do You Seek? The starting point for many charmatized versions of the Easter narrative arose from the question which fits angels asked the women at the tornb of Christ. Schola-Actions of New York

Antiqua of New York, directed by John Stackley,

resurgentt: Music for Easter. Day. Couperin (Motet pour le jour de Pâques: Mieke van der Sluis, soprano, Guillerjette Laurers, mezzo, Marianne Muller, viola da

gamba, Laurence Boulay, organ); Bach (Cantata No 31, Der Himmel lacht, die

Erde jubilieret: Vienna Boys Choir, Chorus Viennensis; Vienna Concentus Musicus

Stanford (Te Deum in B flat: St Paul's Cathedral Chok-under Rose Mark Blatchly, organ): Tallis (Wien Rising

tron the Bed of Death: Saisbury Cathedrei Chok under Dearnley); Vaughan Williams (Fantasia on a

wasams (rantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis: ECO under Yehudi Menuhin); Debussy (Sonata for flute, viola and harp); Schumann (Fantasie in C: Murray Peraha); Moeran (Violin Concepto: LSO under

(Violin Concerto: LSO under

Swanston investigates; A conversation with soprano Kristine Clesinski, Timothy Day visits the National Sound Archive, A 18th-

Century Scot - Robert Carver is put in the context

carver is put in the context
of his time by John Purser
11.15 BBC SO ander Andrew
Davis performs Prokofley
(Suite, Lt.Kije Piano
Concerto No 3); Braturis
(Symptomy No 4), incl
12.10pm Interval Reading
1.05pm Lies-Tha Nairet Louis.

1.05pm Liszt The planist Louis Lazz: The pastes Littles
Lortie performs Sposelizio;
Il persieroso; Carizonetta
del Salvator Rosa; Three
Petrarch Sonnets; Après

une lecture due De

Vernor, Handley)

10.30 Music Weeldy with Michael
Oliver, Benjamin Franklin:
Statesman, Scientist . . .
Musician — Rodenck

under Harro-roouti)

8.30 News 8.35 Your Concert Choice:

plays
7.55 Victoria — Christo
Figure 1 Music for Easter

Academy of Ancient Music under Hogwood; Concerto grosso in F, Op 6 No 9: Vienna Concentus Musicus

RADIO 3

RADIO 2 FM Stareo and MW 4.00cm David Allan FM Stareo and May
4.00em David Alian 6.00
Graham Knight 7.30 Good Morning
Sunday 6.05 Metodies for You
11.00 Your Radio 2 All-Time
Greats 1.00pm Ivan Rebroff,
the Russian Bear from Bertin 2.00
Benny Green 3.00 Sounds
Easy 4.00 I Salonisti 4.30 Sing
Something Simple 5.00 Charlie

Easy 4.001 Saronso 4.300 Sarg Something Simple 5.400 Charfie Chester 7.00 The Max Jaffa Trio 7.30 Prom Praise 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.05 The Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Sounds of the Pitijes 1.00-4.00 Nightride

2.05 Whom Do You Seek? The second of three programmes. A liturgical play depicting the arrival of the sorrowing women at the tome of Christ and their realization that he is risen 2.25 Flute and Strings: Alberni String Quartet performs, Boccherini (Flute Quantet in G, G 423); Mozart (Flute Quantet in A, K 298); Boccherini (Flute Quantet in E flat, G 424) (r)
2.55 Halle Orchestra (Filli only inon 3.00) under Ratael Epishark (& Burnos

WORLD SERVICE

RADIO 4 4.00 News; Soundtrack: A Taste of Britain. Andy Kershaw joins an American coach party on a whistle-stop tour of England, Scotland and Wales. Last in the series 4.42 Profile: Trevor Barnes talks to Bishop Michael Nazir-Ali, general secretary of the Church Missionary Society 5.00 News; Down the River: Cliff Morgan traces the course of the River Fowey in Comwall 5.40 Japan Five, Wales Nit. Part 1: The Tokyo Horrors. Welsh writer Alur Richards talks about the year he spent in Japan (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

LW (s) Stereo and FM

2.55 Halle Orchestra (FMI only from 3.00) under Ratael Frühbeck de Burgos performe Stravinsky (The Fairy's Kiss); Mahter (Symphony No 1)
3.00-10.30 Test Match Special (Birly only): West Indies v England, fifth Test from St. John's, Artifusa
4.16 Romanesca (FMI only): Matthew Locks (Suite in G minor); Nicola Matteis (Ayres for the Violin); Purcell (Sonate of three perts, 1683) 10.25 The Archers omnibus 11.25 Pick of the Week with

4.40 Poet of the Month (FM only): Kit Wright introduces and reads three of his. 11.25 Pick of the weak win
Marraret Howard (s) (r)
12.15pan Desert island Discs: Sue
Lawley talks to Sir Crispin
Tickell, Britain's permanent
representative to the UN (s)
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend
with John Harrison 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 Gardeners Cauestion Time:
Listeners' Questions are and reads arree of raspoems

4.50 Celebraty Recital (FMI only):
Jessye Norman, sopcano,
Geoffrey Parsons, piano,
Pepe Romero, guitar, Dieter
Flury, flute, perform Handel
(E. pur così in un giorno
Plangero la sorte mia
"Guillo Cesare"); Strauss
(Huhe meine Seete, Morgen; (Fluhe meme Seele; Morgen; Heimkehr, Nichts); Duparc (L'Invitation au voyage; Lamento; La Vie anteneure; Chanson triste); Ravel (Sheherazade); Falla

(Cangiones populares espanoles)
6.15 What Can a Potter Say?
(FM only) (see Choice)
7.00 Berlin PO (FM only)
performs Mozart and
Berlioz 8.30 Ruth Dyson (FM only), harpsichord, performs anon (Baletto favorito; 12 pessamezzi "di noma anticho": La Capriola: Pagovana detta la Paganina): Juan Cabanili torca versos); anon (El villano) (f)

2.55 Starms String Quartet of Prague (FM only) performs Carl Starmtz (Quartet No 9 in G minor); Schnitze

(Quartet No.2); Smetane (Quartet No 1 in E minor "From My Life") (r) 10.05 Third Ear (FM only) with Paul Barker (r) 10.30 Choral Evensong 11.30 Whom Do You Seek? The risen Christ is encountered by the disciples on the road to Emmans 12.00 News 12.05am Close

All times in Quill. Add an hour for BST.

5.30 Londres Sur 1.5 Hours Live BBC English 4.30 Londres Soir 5.15 Clab
5.30 Londres Sur 1.5 Ede Sur 1.5 BBC English 4.30 Londres Soir 5.15 Clab
5.30 Londres Sur 1.5 Ede Sur 1.5 BBC English 4.30 Londres Soir 5.15 Clab
Sign Londres Sur 1.5 Ede Sur 1.5 E

6.00 News 6.15 Feedback with Chris

Duniday (r)
6.30 Europhile: Weekly magazine reflecting political life in Europe (r)
7.00 While the Cat's Away: Part
4: The Midas Touch, Julie Miner presents startes with

4: The Midas Touch, Julie
Mayer presents stories with
music for children (s)
7-30 Booksheit: Nigel Forde talks
to Australian author David
Majouf, and Jilly Cooper
with her own choice of
reading (r)
8.00 Punters with Susen Marling

LW (s) Stereo: and FM
5.53mm Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather
6.10 Prolude (s) 6.30
News; Morning has Broken
(s) 6.55 Weather 7.00
News 7.10 Sunday Papers
7.15 On Your, Ferm: Claire Powell
visits the Rev John
Lemboren 8 med chemisin visits the new Joint Lambourn, a rural chaptain from Robertsbridge in east Sussex 1,40 Sunday, incl. 7.55 Westher 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers 8.50 Appeal by Tim Rice on behalf of the Lord's Towarness, whose members Taverness, whose members from the entertainment, sporting land business world, all under-privileged and handicapped children a.55 Weather

9.00 News)
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America by
Alistair Cooke (r)
9.30 Morning Service: The Easter
Eucharist from Hereford
Cathedral (s)
40.25 The Arrhors commits

Listeners' questions are answered by Dr Staten Buczacki, Fred Downham and Daphn a Ledward. With and Daptin a Ladward. With Clay Jones in the chair

2.30 A Special Tireat: Play by Frank Dunn b. Does the wife of an Irish CPI living in the south of England know her husband is ligaving an affair? With Tony Cloyle as the Doctor, Mar cella Riordan as the Girl and Maurean O'Brien as Flam (s) (r)

3.00 Literature is any Mistress — Medicine, my Wife: Part 2: Five Kopeoks a Line. A seven-part profile of Anton

8.40 Reading Aloud (s) (see Choice) 9.00 Nows; Treesure Islands: Kathleen Griffin talks to Beverley Mathias, directo of the National Library for the Handicapped Child (r)
9.15 The Natural History
Programme with Fergus
Keeling and Jessica Holm
9.56 Weather 10.15 The Churchiti Yeers: Part 6: One Day in May. The last of six plays by David Wheeler, documenting Winston documenting Winston Churchill's career 11.00 Oh, No, We Never Mention Her! A tribute to the memory of poet, playwright and lyricist Thomas Haynes Bayly (1797-1838) (1)

11.30 Seeds of Faith: The Four Marys. Part 1: Mary from Magdala, who was present at the crucificion and at the truth Trong Burchary. rive rouseway a title. A seven-part p rofile of Anton Chekhov's life, compiled by Michael Belutwell, as reflected in his own writings and the words of tentily and friends. With David Suchet tomb. Tony Burnhem reflects on the stories of friends. With David Suchet as Chelchov (s)

3.30 A Good Day Qut: A Day at the Races. The second of four programmes recollecting ma mories of race meetings between the wars (s) (r) four women who winessed the Resurrection (s)
12.00-12.30mm News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast FM as LW except FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1069kHz/275m;FM-97.8-99.8. (London area FM-19-1.8.) Radio 2: 593kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90-2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92-4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. LBC: 11523 Hz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1546kHz/194m; FM 95.8. Greater London Eardio: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Sarvice: MW 648kHz/463m.

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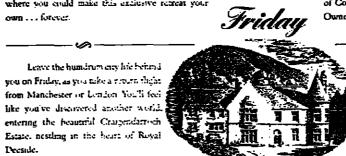
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You'll find plenty to enjoy in the afternoon, taking your pick of all-season skung and tennis, horsending gliding, hill walking or fishing in the salmonrich River Dec . golfers will love the

Sunday

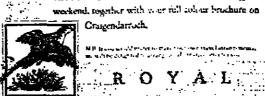
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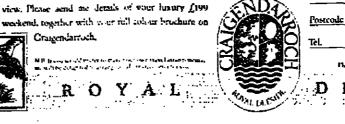
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ROYAL

Yes, I would like to accept your invitation to



DEESIDE



By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

to end its support for the firstpast-the-post electoral system in the face of fears that the next Boundary Commission total reform." review of parliamentary seats could wipe out the advance it expects to make at the general

16

Labour was on an unstoppable journey to electoral reform, Mr Jeffrey Rooker, MP for Birmingham. Perry Barr, and chairman of the Labour Campaign for Electoral Reform, said at a conference in Birmingham.

He said: "There is only one route to making the Commons more representative of society as measured by gender, racial and religious mix.

"Using this route we can

meets-politics event which has

captured the attention of the

world, enraged the right and

left the British Government

Mr Nelson Mandela is mak-

ing his first visit since 1962

and is being feted by the

international anti-apartheid

movement and the world of

rock music. There has been a

sell-out of 70.000 £20-seats for

the pop concert being staged at

Wembley Stadium in his hon-

our on Monday and televised

Controversy rages over whether the international trib-

ute is a charity event or a political one. Complaints

have been made about the BBC's decision to broadcast

and televise it, and Conser-

vative opposition councillors

in Brent are planning a court

injunction to prevent the bor-

ough conferring "the freedom of Brent" on the ANC leader.

official, said that a concert was

the simplest, fastest and most

Mr Pallo Jordan, an ANC

in more than 30 countries.

out in the cold.

Mandela concert

snub to Whitehall

By Michael Knipe, Diplomatic Correspondent

Africa's most celebrated son cost-effective way to acknowlarrives in London to a VIP edge the role of ordinary welcome tomorrow for a poppeople in the international

THE Labour leadership last structure: maintain historical seats away from Labour. Mr night faced renewed pressure and geographical areas of Neil Kinnock last year morepresentation and obtain representation for sizeable minorities. The route is elec-

> Mr Rooker's speech was the opening shot in what is expected to be campaign running up to the annual conference to commit the party to a study of alternative electoral systems. There is expected to be pressure on the leadership to include a commitment at least to look at reform in its election

That, it is argued, would give a Labour government the authority to delay implementation of the next boundaries review which, because of population changes, could represerve our multi-party sult in a swing of more than 20

campaign in securing Mr

Mandela's release from 27

This Easter the Govern-

ment will be even more

conspicuous by its absence in

meeting Mr Mandela, than it

was when he last visited

London in 1962. He was not

nearly as famous then as he is

now of course, but this week-

end, history will repeat itself.

During the the two-day visit

there will not be even glancing

Mr Neil Kinnock and Sir

It is widely regarded as a

pointed indication of the gov-

ernment's poor relationship

with the ANC, and the penalty

of its anti-sanctions policies

that Mr Mandela is not even

paying a courtesy call at the

Need for change, page 10

contact with any members of

the Government.

and Canada.

Foreign Office.

years in prison.

bilized the votes of the unions to defeat a motion committing the party to study reform. Since then, however, the

party leader has made plain that he does not want to stop the debate about alternative systems and, in what could prove a historic decision, the Scottish Labour Party voted last month in favour of a system for the proposed Scottish Assembly which "fairly rewards parties with representatives broadly equal to the number of votes cast".

Labour's policy review also makes clear that it is likely to adopt a different electoral system for the proposed second chamber to replace the House of Lords and that the party is looking at other methods for the planned regional assemblies.

Mr Rooker argues that securing a two-term Labour government under a first-pastthe-post system is virtually

In a recent pamphlet he said that between 1976, the year on which current boundaries were based, and 1991, the likely year on which the next review will be based, the electorate of the shire counties will have increased by well over 2.7 million, while that of the metropolitan counties will have decreased by 32,000 and Greater London by 227,000.

On those figures the shires would gain an extra 19 parliamentary seats, the metropolitan counties lose eight and the London boroughs 11. About half the seats lost would be Tory, half Labour, but virtually all the seats gained would be Tory.

He predicted that Labour would have a minimum net David Steel will be at the loss of about 11 seats and the concert as will the High Commissioners of Australia Tories a minimum net gain of

> In his speech last night to the annual conference of the Co-operative Party Mr Rooker said: "Slowly but surely the Labour and trade union movement is serving notice of an end to our bipartisan support with the Fories in defending the firstpast-the-post, winner takes all



boost for an

understood to have been

Mrs Thatcher yesterday sought to calm American fears about her relectance to commit Britain to closer economic and political integration in the European Community by spelling out to Mr Bush the kind of Europe she wishes to

She argued that such a Europe - free-trading, nonprotectionist, open to the world and with a potential for wider membership in the long term - was surely the kind that Americans too would

British officials confirmed that Britain was not attracted to Soviet calls for a unified Germany to belong both to Nato and the Warsaw Pact. The East Germans, they insisted, had "cast a vote for the Western way of life". That required Germany to be part of Nato, akhough a Russian presence in the eastern half of Germany could be contem-plated "for a period".

British officials denied there was any difficulty with the US Administration over the Thatcher Government's anitudes to Europe and insisted that assurances had been received from Mr Bush that he was not forcing the pace on closer British integration.

On Lance missiles, officials agreed that the "situation has nged" because of Germany's progress towards

The Bermuda talks were in essence about finding a new defensive structure for Nato in the light of changed

Cyprus tightens security after threats to Soviet Jews

From Michael Theodoulou

CYPRIOT police have taken "draconian security measures" at Lanarca airport after reports that Arab militants were planning to attack Aeroflot aircraft carrying Soviet Jews on their way to Israel this Easter weekend.

An anti-terrorist police unit and armoured personnel carriers were deployed at the bustling airport on.
Thursday after the Cypriot authorities "received information that there would be an attack in the coming days", an airport security official said. Mr Christodoulos Veniamin, the Cypriot Interior Minister, said the reports were unconfirmed and he did not know what group or groups

were said to be posing the threat. Mr Demetris Demetrakis, the airport official, said a group of 30 Soviet Jews who arrived on an Aeroflot flight from Moscow on Thursday afternoon were whisked immediately, under tight security, to Limasol port, 50 miles away where they boarded a ferry

to Haifa in Israel. Many Soviet Jews, using Cyprus as a stepping stone to Israel, take the ferry though most are said to be holidaymakers rather than

Aeroflot does not fly to Israel and Cyrpius airways has cut back its flights to Tel Aviv at the insistence of the Israelis whose own airline, El Al, does not have landing rights in Cyprus.

The immense security considcrations involved in handling El Al flights are one reason why Cyprus and Israel have not reached agreement in

the trade dispute. The Cypriot Government hastily denied a report by the Nicosia-based correspondent for Tass yesterday who claimed there had been an attempted attack on an Acroflot jet on Thursday.

The Soviet Embassy in Nicosia seemed keen to play down the affair. An official said there was no solid information about threats to Aeroflot, though there "had been some mutterings a few days ago that there had been threats, possibly from Hezbollah", the pro-Iranian organization in Lebanon.

THE TIMES CRC ORD NO 18,268

ACROSS

1 Sort of scale railway omitted from revised dictionary (8).

6 Defied by redskin daughter (6). 9 Look that is common or garden, in a way (6).

10 Publicises journey from the runway (8). 11 Bob's sound in a fight (4-4).

12 Minor sees change in both hands

13 Tobacco-tin no longer acceptable (5).

14 Funny amount to switch to an оциянает (3,3,3).

17 Plain sort of fish-pole (9). 19 Sword Henry dropped in a fury

22 Align pearl of high quality (6). 23 River backing into quiet, narrow street (5-3).

24 Artist of superficial beauty only?

25 Chance to participate in card-game with family (4-2).

26 Reading's cowboys? (6).

Jumbo Crossword and Concise Jumbo Crossword, page 44

Solution to Puzzle No 18,262



27 Jew holds on for a very short

2 Mendelssohn's fourth wine? (7). Reading to take on the beach (4-

4 Nit-picker's first quarrel, being small-minded (6).

5 Revised chief grade as far as diplomat (6,9). 6 Branch deposit attracting Mavis

perhaps (8). 7 Semiquaver is instant in Puccini's school of composition (7).

8 Cleanser shifts rude op art (9). 13 Drink with stout soccer fan (9).

15 Alice, for example, to attack Billy's partner (5-4).

16 Standing still at point, make stops (8).

18 Ready to cast off, perhaps equipped to go round pole (7). 20 Euphoria of uncle, for example,

not right in the head? (7). 21 This obstacle-race is going downhill (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,267

PATCHY FURBELOW
A H E P M E E I
THESAURUS DRAWN
I O R I A I F T
ERRATUM TEMPLAR
N E W E I W E Y GARDENIA MAPLE
GARDENIA CART GARDENITOR TURNET ART EARLINESS CODDSON

SHEAFFER. A prize of a distinctive Sheaffer "Targa" Regency Stripe fountain pen with a solid 14-carat gold inland nib will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entrics should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be

Name/Address...

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

WLAT

a. A Shetland sheep pen
b. Women's Liberation And
Transformation
c. Nausen CRYPTOCHROMISM a. Camouflage b. Colour codin

ANIMATEUR

Answers on page 14

WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London...... Kent,Surrey,Sussex Dorset Hants & IOW Dorset, Harris & LOW
Devon & Cornwall
Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms
Berks, Bucks, Oxon
Berks, Burks, Oxon
Berks, Harris & Essex
Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent
Strong Herrids & Worrs Shrops,Herefds & Worcs.. Central Midlands.....

Grampian & E Highlands . N W Scotland

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code.

C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T....733 M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734 M-ways/roads M23- M4735 National traffic and roadworks

740 741 742 North-east England. Northern Ireland. AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: A Kay, 27 Woodhill Gardens, Leeds; M A Butterworth, 1 Greenheys Place, White Rose Lane, Woking, Surrey; J F M Walker, 10 High St, Repton, Derby; J Campord, 43 Rowan Road, London W6; D J Mason, 18 Princes Ave, Tolworth, Surbiton, Surrey.

Central and eastern Eng-WEATHER morning with some sun. Cloud and rain will spread from the west during the afternoon. Wales, western parts of England. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be dry at first, but rain will arrive during the morning. In the afternoon, it will turn orighter with scattered showers. It will be windy in the north Outlook: sunshine and showers, heavy and wintry in the north.

YESTERDAY 9 48c 9 48c 9 48c 9 8 46c 10 501 11 521 7 45c 8 48f LIGHTING-UP TIME

TODAY London 7.55 pm to 8.06 am Bristof 8.05 pm to 8.16 am Edinburgh 6 17 pm to 6.08 am Manchester 8.08 pm to 6.10 am Penzance 8.14 pm to 6.30 am

emp: max 6 and to 6 pm. 090 m to 6 am, 03C (37F). Rain: 24hr In. Son: 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.2 f y. HIGHEST & LOWEST HIGH TIDES

456 456 10.19 10.04 8.45 1.48 1.12 2.26 12.22 2.57 8.31 9.20 8.31 9.20 8.31 9.20 1.22 2.57 9.16 8.31 9.23 1.42 5.30 10.46 2.37 10.31 8.12 2.13 8.420 3.19 1.450 2.37 12.56 3.47 8.39 9.06 10.03 2.57 2.15 HT65743368314368811336885244963348541545541 M8.31.829 17.829 17.50 18.329 2.55 1.03 3.47 10.04 8.57 9.27 8.87 10.27 3.24 2.48 2.45

TOMORROW Sun seta: 7.55 pm Last Quarter April 18

Last Quarter April 18



7.50

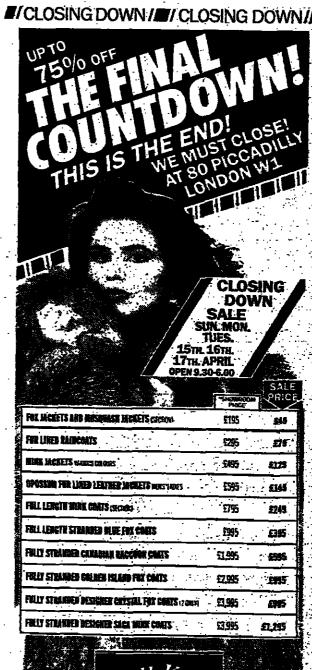
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on supplied by Met Office

■/CLOSING DOWN/■/CLOSING DOWN/■



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SATURDAY APRIL 14 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND **US dollar** 1.6425 (+0.0040) W German mark 27487 (-0.0286) Exchange index 87.0 (-0.5)

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1741.0 (+0.8) FT-SE 100

USM (Datastream) 140.82 (-0.47)

2222.1 (+1.0)

Euro code would hit cashpoint card users

By Jon Ashworth CASHPOINT card users will takes made in their bank or building society accounts through no fault of their own if a European code of practice is

taken up. The code, which looks at the use of debit and cashpoint cards, has been attacked as "unreasonable and unfair" by the Consumers' Association (CA). A clause would allow banks and societies to wash their hands of any mistakes made by their staff, unless customers notified them at

At the moment, it is usual for cardholders to tell the issuer as soon as possible if a card is lost or stolen.

But, under the code, they would also have to report any unauthorized transactions or mistakes made by the issuer switching the emphasis for spotting mistakes from the bank or society to their

To make matters worse, the code insists that cardholders must not only take measures to become immediately aware

of such problems, but prove that they have done so. This would mean proving that card statements had been checked in detail as soon as they dropped through the letter box.

If cardholders could not

prove this, they would pre-sumably be liable for any fraudulent transactions shown

The CA said it should be up to cand companies to monitor their own mistakes, not the

passing to Labour.

erty arm of Costain).

. If the nine-member neigh-

bourhood committee, which

has a Liberal majority of three,

rejects the application, SDG can appeal directly to the De-

DoE making the decision.

strareholders through nominees.

Within the next week or two, they will

be able to come out of the closet for

Rolls-Royce is arranging an American

Depository Receipt facility for American

investors. The company is awaiting final

approval from the Securities and Ex-

change Commission before making the

Miss Jane Vass, the head of the CA's Money Group, said she was "very disappointed" with the new code. She said: "Despite some reforms, the code is very much a missed opportunity for consumers. It is especially galling when the UK White Paper on banking shows what can be done to promote full and fair contracts between card issuers. and bolders."

The White Paper recommended that a customer's liability for the loss or theft of a debit card should be restricted to £50. The code is likely to come as a blow to banks and societies, which are trying to encourage their customers to use debit cards rather than cheques to pay for

The code of practice was prepared by the European Credit Sector Associations. It applies only to debit and cashpoint cards, not credit

Move to oust MMI director

MR BARRY Phelps, a former City journalist who is manag-ing director of the MMI financial PR and marketing consultancy, is to resist moves by MMI and Mr Patrick Morcis, its chairman, to oust him from the board.

MMI has called an extraordinary general meeting for the Monday after next for the sole purpose of removing him. Mr Phetps alleges constructive

TOURIST RATES

tak Price Index: 120.2 (February)

BTR claims 64% of Norton as court battle continues

By Stephen Leather, London, and John Durie, New York

glomerate chaired by Sir Thursday at \$77.25, up \$1.25 Owen Green, has gained a majority stake in Norton, the Massachusetts-based heavy Most US analysts reckon egripment producer.

It has extended its offer which values Norton at \$1.6 billion, to April 27.

A United States Appeal that a Court has rejected Norton's warranted request to delay a lower He made court's order that it must hold its annual meeting as planned

annual meeting, at which it expects a head-on confrontation with RTP tion with BIR, while it searches for a white knight.

Norton's legal fight comes as New York Stock Exchange

BTR, the manufacturing con- BTR. Norton shares closed on (where Norton is based)," he interests to ignore us the board attempts to escape BTR's

the offer undervalues Norton, The company said yes- and Mr John Cahill, BTR's terday that it has received 11.8 chief executive, has already million shares in response to raised the prospect of a higher its \$75-a-share tender offer bid should the Norton board giving it a total of 64.1 per cent become more co-operative.

Mr Cabill said BTR would be willing to consider increasing its offer if Norton pro-vided information showing that a higher price is He made the offer in a letter

to Norton's chairman and chief executive, Mr John Nelon April 26. But the court said son, in which Mr Cahill it would agree to an early appealed for him to begin hearing on Tuesday to hear discussions with BTR.

> "I am sure if you take that approach, BTR's offer will be seen as the alternative most beneficial to Norton's employ-

wrote. "Discussion with BTR has authorised the company to clutches. will serve to allay any fears you may have and establish the basis for reasoned action."

He added: "After repeated attempts, I have been unable to obtain information from the company or discuss and develop plans for the com-pany with either the management or its board of directors.
I hope we can establish such a dialogue."

The terms of the BTR offer stipulated the bid would proceed only if it received twothirds acceptances from Norton shareholders.

Uncertainty over whether BTR will raise its-offer may account for the fact that it has so far failed to make the twothirds acceptance level.

Mr Cahill told the Norton board: "If the company can demonstrate to BTR additional value, BTR would be willing to consider increasing its offer.

"Ironically, at the same trading suggests the market is ees, stockholders and the time that management appar- Norton should not burden by debt, which will raise its expecting a higher hid from community of Worcester ently feel it is in Norton's best itself with extra debt in its gearing to almost 70 per cent.

provide certain confidential information to interested parties. The board, consistent with its fiduciary duties, should provide us promptly with the same confidential business and financial

Norton has declined Mr Cahill's repeated request to see the company's con-fidential financial data because it requires BTR to sign a standstill agreement before it allows release of the

information."

But in his letter to Mr Nelson, Mr Cahill said BTR was exercising its statutory rights as a shareholder to inspect the confidential information which had been supplied to third parties.

Mr Christopher Bull, BTR's financial director, last night said Mr Nelson had still not replied to the letter, or responded to BTR's phone calls. Mr Cahill also warned that

severely restrict Norton's ability to invest in R&D, fund capital expenditures, develop benefits and other programmes for its employees and enter new markets," said. He added: "These limits will in turn lead to decreased

sales, decreased margins and decreased employment." Mr Cahill's comments add further to a bitter takeover fight in which Norton has attempted to raise public support against a takeover from a

foreign firm. Norton has a "poison pill" provision which would allow shareholders to acquire stock at half-price under certain circumstances, and BTR has already begun legal proceed-

ings to block such moves. A spokesman for Norton declined to comment on BTR's claimed 64 per cent acceptance.

BTR plans to finance its bid by debt, which will raise its

Five-year terms for directors urged

From Our Correspondent

ONE of the lawyers helping Norton fight BTR is calling for directors to be given the right to stay on their boards for at

least five years.

Mr Marty Lipton, of Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen and Katz, which is helping Norton defend the BTR bid, says directors should be guaranteed a five-year term and that they should be judged on the basis of their firm's past record and its plans for the next five years.

This would prevent pred-ators voting directors off the board during takeover battles. One of BTR's options at the forthcoming Norton annual meeting is to use proxy votes to oust directors and take control of the company.

With the downturn in the junk bond market and a more conservative attitude by banks to leveraged takeovers, US corporate raiders are increasingly turning to proxy fights to take control of companies. The US pension fund industry is also seeking more control over management through a streamlined proxy process.

In the wake of the takeover troducing anti-takeover laws to help their home companies. Mr Lipton told clients that the present system of corpor-ate governance "stems from the days when shareholders were real owners, not transitory professional investors; when there were no tender offers, no risk arbitrageurs, no junk bonds and no pressure on both corporate management and institutional investment managers to show ever better

quarterly performance." The process, he said, "lends itself to abuse by corporate raiders whose only objective is their own enrichment."

Mr Lipton said a five-year board term would mean a company's board could only be altered on the basis of its past record and its plans for the next five years. This "would assure that the directors perform their principal function of choosing competent managers and holding those managers to achieving their business plans.

"By preventing hostile takeovers between the five-year intervals the system would facilitate negotiated acquisitions, particularly common stock mergers that avoid the undue leverage now plaguing American business.

The US Treasury Secretary, Mr Nicholas Brady, who sup-ports Mr Lipton's call for more long-term investment strategies, has acknowledged deficiencies in the US shareholder proxy system. His department is examining ways to encourage longer term investment and ways to open companies more to shareholder demands.



Man of vision: Brian Cheetham, chief executive of the Spitalfields Development Group, on some of the most expensive land outside the City

an additional partner, or additional partners. We would hope that SDG would operate as a completely independent property company and perhaps be floated in a few years."

partment of Environment. A If SDG does win approval it decision deferred until after will end up paying about £120 million for the 12-acre site. the elections would leave the scheme facing a far more hos-Some £60 million is being tile planning environment, which could also lead to the spent on building a new fruit and vegetable market on a 32acre site at Temple Mills, Mr Brian Cheetham, SDG: while the remaining £60 milchief executive, is confident tion is the premium SDG will pay the City Corporation for a that after six years of planning and consultation, the current new 150-year lease once the present market closes, towards scheme is a good one. But it is the end of this year.

aot inviolate.

If the scheme does obtain approval, Goldman Sachs, SDG's adviser, will be able to pursue its brief of finding a At £10 million an acre, the Spitalfields land is some of the most expensive to be found fourth member of the con-sortium. "Each stage we get through we eliminate another layer of risk," Mr Cheetham housing authorities, including outside the central City core. said. It is the intention at the some units designed for fam-appropriate stage to bring in ilies of 12-14. Designed by

ners, Mr Cheetham hopes the house will raise a new standard for social housing.

But it is the scale of the commercial development the seven office buildings and the shopping galleria designed by Senor Santiago Calatrava, the Spanish architect - that has prompted most controversy and on which attention

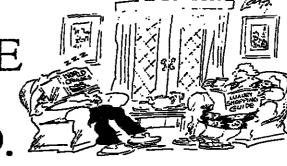
> elopment is vital, if SDG is to pay for the new market, the social housing, and the open spaces. Not forgetting, he says, two new theatres, a £5 million grant to a Community trust and a £750,000 commitment to training. Adding in the land cost, the total value of SDG's planning gain package approaches £100 million.

> Tower Hamlet's devolved structure, whereby a a nine-

Colouhoun, Miller & Part- member committee determines a scheme, emphasizes how planning has changed since the passing of the Greater London Council.

Within a stone's throw of Spitalfields are two other sites, the Bishopsgate goods yard and the Brick Lane Brewery (LET has interests in both) which together offer more than 20 acres for development. Would the three sepa-Mr Cheetham says the rate schemes not benefit from amount of commercial dev- a spot of old-fashioned town rate schemes not benefit from planning that reflect the needs not just of the immediate community but also the needs of London as a whole? Mr Cheetham would not disagree.

"I regret the passing of the the GLC in planning terms. There is no one left to take a broader view of planning matters. It was an extra stage one had to get through, but I found it to be a helpful stage most of



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US roadshows reveal hidden support for aero-engine maker

R-R investors to come out of the closet

By David Brewerton

ROLLS ROYCE is more popular in the facility public. The roadshow has already United States than it thought. According to the share register, only about 2 per cent of the capital is held by United stimulated demand for Rolls-Royce shares, with turnover this week greater than for some time. At present there are no plans for a US listing, although if a local listing is required to stimulate demand Rolls-Royce is ready to seek States institutions, but it emerged this week that twice that amount could be held by US investors.

This came to light at a series of "roadshows" held in America to pro-mote appreciation of Rolls-Royce American financial institutions have an average of only 3 per cent of their funds invested overseas, and Rollsshares. As the roadshow hit a series of Royce is hoping that the strong demand cities across the country, local fund for civil aircraft across the world will managers would sidle up after the prompt them to invest in the only major presentation to admit they were already engine builder outside the US.

The shares have been a poor performer since they were floated just before the October 1987 crash, and a number of overseas investors were soured towards the company by being forced, under the articles of association, to sell their holdings after the market collapse.

The company is now attempting to take advantage of the increase in the level of permitted foreign shareholdings from 15 per cent to 29.5 per cent agreed last year, which has had a very limited impact on the actual level of overseas holdings, which remains below 16 per

The America roadshow is to be followed by presentations across Europe and in Japan later this year. Rolls-Royce's annual report is now going out to the company's 800,000

chairman, declares that prospects for the enlarged group are encouraging. The company, the smallest of the "big three" aero-engine makers, is determined to keep a strong balance sheet and at the end of 1989 there was net cash in the group balance sheet of more than

shareholders, and Lord Tombs, the

By Colin Narbrough

THE US producer price index. which measures inflation at the wholesale level, fell by 0.2 per cent last month - its first drop for seven months. In February, it was unchanged.

The PPI, which is monitored as a guide to future consumer price inflation. jumped by a record I.8 per cent in January, boosting the first-quarter rise to an annual rate of 6.7 per cent, compared with 4.4 per cent for the past

The unexpected fall in March was led by declines in food and energy prices. Excluding these, the index rose by 0.3 per cent after a rise.

These are some of the important industries in important industries in important industries. of 0.4 per cent in February. Financial markets were

mainly closed yesterday. • In Japan, there appears to be no increase in inflationary pressure, despite the 3.5 per cent jump in wholesale prices in the financial year to March - the highest for five years (Reuter reports from Tokyo).

Economists attributed the rise in wholesale prices mainly to the introduction of a 3 per cent consumption tax last April and the weaker yen. The 0.1 per cent rise in March domestic wholesale

that inflation is not increasing significantly. Overall, wholesale prices showed a 0.7 per cent advance.

prices is seen as confirmation



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Hong Kong trade hit by Chinese clampdown

From Luie Yu, Hong Kong

Kong's industries, weakening manufacturers' order books and slashing export revenues.

Latest trade statistics for January show a dramatic plunge in exports - 42 per cent for electrical appliances, 29 per cent for metal products, 26 per cent for footwear and

These are some of the most important industries in the colony, but have been declining since China widened an austerity programme which squeezed imports and spending last year.

Partly as a result of reduced demand from across the border, Hong Kong's domestic exports fell 5 per cent from a year ago, while re-exports grew l per cent. Imports decreased by 7 per cent. In value terms, domestic

exports rose 2 per cent in January, re-exports 5 per cent and imports 3 per cent.

Among Hong Kong-made products which showed significant increases in export volume were watches and clocks, and clothing, both of which rose 6 per cent.

account for 30 per cent of ex- an economic growth rate of ports using Hong Kong as a 4.8 per cent in real terms. transit centre. fell 23 per cent

This is more optimistic to

origin were up 28 per cent. exports fell 23 per cent and product.

DRASTIC cutbacks in China raw materials and semi-manuhave been biting into Hong factured goods 18 per cent.

Hong Kong's leading ship-ping lines have seen a 20 to 40 per cent drop in cargo volume in the first quarter of the year. The downturn was mainly a result of the drop in cargo movement to China, a spokesman for the Oriental Overseas Container Line said.

"Since June last year cargo movement has been slack. This is, I think, a direct result of China's austerity programme.

Meanwhile, Hong Kong's flagging economy continues to face strong pressure from steep increases in wages, costs

Inflation averaged 10 per cent in 1989 and is expected to level off at 8.5 per cent this year, but the government has proposed pay rises of 15 per cent for Hong Kong's 186,000strong civil service. The move, which will spark higher pay increases in the private sector, is bound to

push up inflation. ChinTung Research, the stock research arm of Standard Chartered Bank, is forecasting a 7 per cent annual Re-exports to China, which rate of inflation for 1990, with

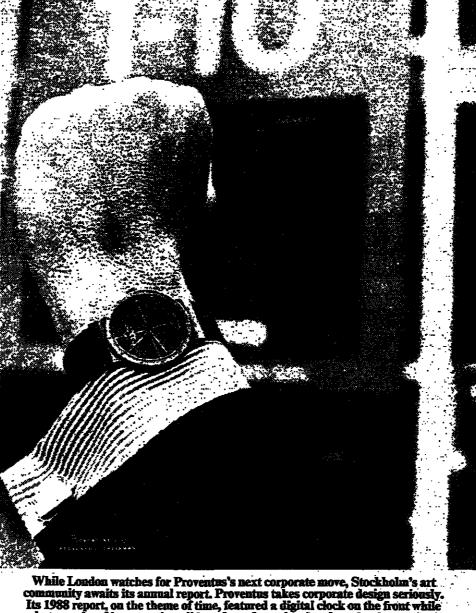
This is more optimistic than while re-exports of Chinese Sir Piers Jacobs, the Financial Secretary, who forecast a 3 per The volume of foodstuff re- cent growth for gross domestic

Charter nets £9m from sale of MKR offshoot

By Colin Campbell

CHARTER Consolidated will ation, but retains property reap £9.25 million cash from with a market value of £2 the sale of its MKR Holdings million which will be sold. subsidiary to IML MKR, a Other recent disposals inmanufacturer of products for

clude its majority sharethe licensed, catering and holding in Beralt Tin & hotel trades, was put up for Wolfram and a block of 2.74 sale last month in a further million Minorco shares for move by Charter to con-£27.7 million. Charter plans to centrate on its core activities. sell its remaining 3.67 million Charter has also sold Morshares in Minorco which, at gan Furniture to its manage- current prices, would raise ment for a nominal consider- £35.3 million.



community awaits its annual report. Proventus takes corporate design seriously. Its 1988 report, on the theme of time, featured a digital clock on the front while photographs of its executives did not have faces, just hands and wrist watches.

Swedes bide their time

national and given a sump- stake in Nouvelles Galleries; tuous office overlooking Stockholm's opera house (Neil Bennett writes from

Stockholm).

His job — to take Skr1.1

billion (£110 million) and spend it on a foreign company. Datafronic then changed its name to Proventus International and pany, preferably British or German. Now the former head of international research at JP Morgan in London is combing Continental equity markets for likely purchases.

Ever since the Swedish government lifted foreign investment restrictions last July, the country's leading industrial and investment companies have been scrambling to stake their claim abroad.

Proventus, an investment control. He may have already holding company which confound a candidate in Coloroll.

MR HANS Danielsson is on a trols Gotabank, Sweden's Proventus, with Mr Peter European shopping trip. A fourth largest bank, is one of Gyllenhammar, another Swe-Gyllenhammar, another Swemonth ago he was made chief the leaders in the charge. It has dish investor, has taken a 5 per executive of Proventus Inter- already taken a 10 per cent cent stake in the home furnishings group. Mr Danielthe French stores group. sson, however, refuses to be drawn on his intentions. It disposed of most of the

operating assets of Datatronic, "Maybe we will find something tomorrow," he says. "Maybe we have found something already that I can't talk about. We may be thwarted started looking for a new business outside Scandinavia. and it will take us a couple of quarters to do something. With interest rates at this level This is where Mr Daniel-

it will have to be a very good sson comes in. The £110 case to reward us for our risk." million cash pile with borrow-A bid for Coloroll would fit ing facilities and the opportunity for a rights issue gives with Proventus's past. Its first him funds of more than £300 takeover after it was taken over by Mr Robert Weil, Mr million. He is looking for un-Michael Kamras and Mr Ga-briel Urwitz, 10 years ago was derperforming, well assetbacked companies in basic industries. And he is only Uppsala. This included GAB, interested in management a cutlery maker, and Kosta Boda glassware, businesses which they turned around.

Further share sales expected as worries hang over Elders

From David Tweed, Sydney

break Last week the com- do." pany, which is pushing through plans for a £366 million pubs swap with Grand Metropolitan, was hit by re-peated waves of selling and the share price slumped to a two-year low of Aus\$1.80

Market concern about the future of Elders has affected several other companies with links to the maker of Foster's had gone well.

lager, including Broken Hill Despite his brave talk, the Proprietary, Australia's largest last few weeks have gone badly

Last week Mr John Elliott, Elders executive chairman, in a major speech to the Securities Institute of Australia, blamed "short-term investment attitudes" and "ill-informed media comment" for the share slide. And he hinted that key asset sales - crucial to the reconstruction of Elders as

mained concerned about the future role of Harlin, the controversial vehicle used by Elliott and fellow executives to obtain control of Elders, and about the possibility that the GrandMet deal could collapse on the intervention of the UK Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Mr Victor Shvetts, analyst with Baring Securities, said: "It's only talk. But there are undoubtedly market fears that the deal could be referred and that it could be knocked two disastrous defeats. down." This would be a major setback for Mr Elliott and Elders, which has already been disappointed by GrandMet's

Investors are also concerned, says Mr Shvetts, that

SHARES in Elders IXL, the "There's also a cyclical ele-Australian brewing to-bank- ment. As the share price ing group, are expected to slides, the equity base discome under pressure again appears and people begin when stock markets open on Tuesday after the Easter next and what the banks will

This weekend Mr Elliott declined to add to his earlier comments on the future of debt-laden Harim. "It will not default - that's all there is to it," he said. However, he did offer some constort on the future of the pubs swap, saying a preliminary meeting with the British authorities on Monday to discuss the deal

Proprietary, Australia's largest group, which has a £400 for Mr Ellion, who now million investment in Elders' appears to be encountering the same difficulties as other bigname Australian entrepreneurs of the 1980s.

His three big interests have always been business, politics and sport. On the business front, the problems now facing Elders and Hartin, which has estimated debts of some £900 million, are now so great that commentators are suggesting a single-stream brewing business — were nearing completion.

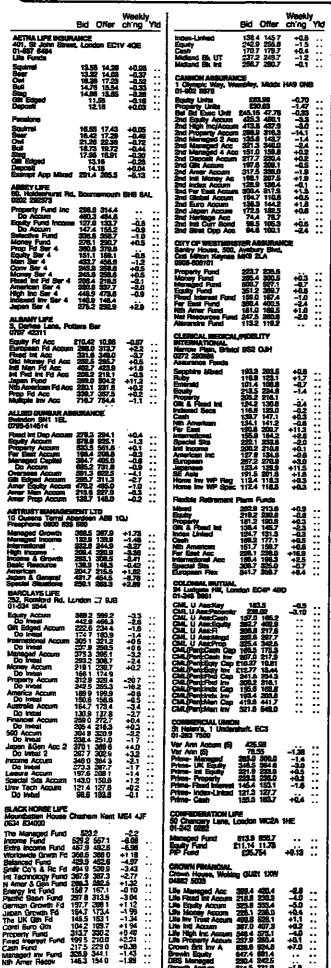
However, investors removal of Mr Eliott altogether or the sale of the company's main Melbourne brewery, Carlton United, to the American group Anheuser-Busch.

In politics, Mr Elliott is no longer spoken of as a possible Prime Minister. Following the recent Federal election success of the Labour party, Mr Elliott has said he will stand down as president of the Liberal Party. Meanwhile, his beloved Cariton football team has started the new season with

inevitably, comparisons are being drawn between Mr Elhott and Mr Alan Bond, who several months after his busidecision not to buy into the ness obstuary was penned is Australian company, thus still battling through courts relieving the cash pressure on and market-place for financial survival.

Mr Shvetts says, however, it cerned, says Mr. Shvetts, that would be wrong to write the disentanglement and sale Elders off. "We're not looking of Elders' Resources and Fi- at a gaping hole here. This is nance assets may take longer not a company full of paper than envisaged, delaying the and no substance. It is a second capital repayment. company of real value."

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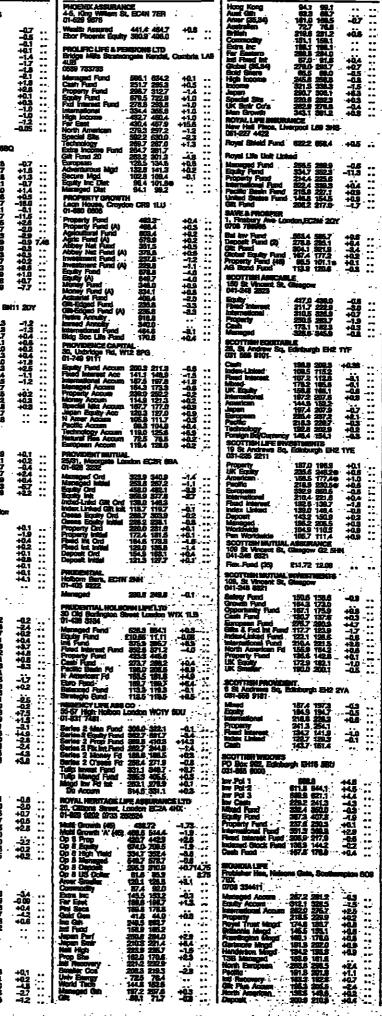
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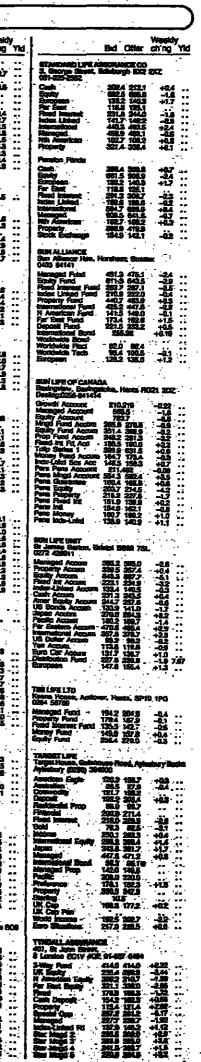
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Bridge offers light at the end of the tunnel

MOTORISTS queuing for a slow getaway out of London this bank holiday weekend can take heart - help is at hand, at least on the notorious M25 Thames crossing at Dartford.

But the bad news is that the £86 million Dartford Bridge will probably not arrive before the next Easter holiday. It is scheduled to

Mr Dick Gillespie, pictured right, had a bird's eye view of the traffic jams building up before the bank holiday as he surveyed work completed on the bridge so

He is managing director of Dartford River Crossing, a company which is 49 per cent-owned by Trafalgar House, two of whose subsidiaries are building the bridge.

The rest is held equally by Kleinwort Benson, Bank of

America and the Prodential. Since 1988 the company has also operated the two tunnels that cross the

Thames at Dartford. When the first opened in 1963 just 4 million cars a year crossed the river there: traffic densities now are 30 million and climbing.

The bridge, which with the adjoining viaduct will run for 2.8 kilometres, will take up a total of 19,000 tonnes of structural steel.

It will provide a four-lane crossing to soak up some of the excess traffic which is causing congestion in the High winds earlier this

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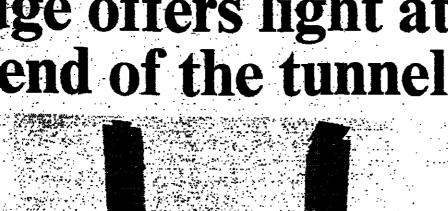
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year pushed the construction programme a couple of weeks off course, and the builders are now striving to make this up.

The company is confident the bridge will be open by next summer but is wary of setting an exact date.

"So much depends on the weather," says Mr Gillespic.





Japanese banks are wary of **UAL** deal

Tokyo JAPANESE banks will scrutinize very carefully the new buyout plan for UAL, the parent of United Airlines, before committing themselves if they are formally asked to belp fund the \$4.4 billion deal, pauring sources said

Japanese institutions would be particularly cautious because a previous \$6.8 bil-lion management-led bid for the US company collapsed in October. Japanese banks' reluctance to provide financing was largely blamed for the failure.

The sources said Japanese banks are now waiting for details on the financing of the agreement between the UAL board and the unions earlier this week to sell the firm to its

unions for \$4.4 billion. The unions have formed a company called United Employee Acquisition Corp to act

as the vehicle for the buyont. The sources said the climate for leveraged buyouts has become increasingly unfavourable following the near-collapse of the junk bond

market. "There's a lot of uncertainty surrounding the future of the US airline industry, and the UAL deal should therefore need a solid financing scheme," said one source. He added that if the UAL deal was too highly leveraged, it might fail again.

Under the agreement, each UAL share would be exchanged for \$155 in cash, \$35 worth of high-yield securities and \$11 worth of stock in a

Hilton Hotels remains on the auction block

From Philip Robinson, Los Angeles

reach its reserve price last emire company - the twelfth

closed the door completely on

someone comes along with an offer we would be legally bound to look at it.

"We have not completely closed the door, although it is now business an usual and we Speculation of a bid last February sent the Hilton share

HILTON Hotels, the shares of eight months, valuing the Securities, a San Francisco which doubled and then company at almost \$6 billion. stockbroker, said: "I believe halved in a takeover frenzy The 34 per cent stake in- they are still up for sale. It last year, is still up for sale, fluenced or owned by Mr would take 15 years for earndespite management announ- Barron Hilton, its chairman cements that the international and chief executive, was worth group was being taken off the more than \$2 billion.

Industry analysts say it is the world, with 280 US hotels still on the market and the and the famous Waldorfcompany admits it has not Astoria in New York - is worth \$2.43 billion.

The Hilton takeover be-

ott Hotels executive, with Mr \$200,000 a game. Gary Wilson, former Walt Disney finance director, and are getting on with running it JMB Realty, the Chicago as an independent concern." property concern, which owns property concern, which owns the British Randsworth Trust. Mr Michael Mueller, senior

ings to justify a share price at twice the current levels and they are continually talking auction block when it failed to At last night's price the about maximizing shareholder value.

The only way they are going to achieve that in the short term is through a takeover. It may not come this year, but it will come within the next two," he added.

a takeover.

Mr Roy Judge, a company spokesman, said: "We have a fiduciary duty to maximize shareholder value and if shareholder value and if bidders are still there:

A casualty of the stock market fall, and the collapse of the junk bond market.

Industry sources believe the players, a game which attracts high rollers, to its Las Vegas high rollers, to its Las Vegas high rollers, to its Las Vegas Northwest Airlines, led by Mr casino, who are prepared to Alfred Checchi, former Marridrop between \$100,000 and

Last year the gamblers won. Net income from its four casinos in the first quarter, was the highest in its history. Gaming profits pushed group income up 93 per cent in the price from \$50 to a \$115.50 in hotels analyst at Montgomery first quarter to \$25.1 million.

East Germany may offer deal

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

Prime Minister, has signalled for one as going back on that East Berlin is ready to pledges by West Germany. compromise on a key aspect of Germany.

at the rate of two-for-one, ostmark, except for a limited amount of He said

A CLOSE adviser to Herr from key members of the salaries and social security Lothar de Maizière, East Bonn cabinet and politicians payments.

Germany's first freely elected in East Berlin, who saw two-

But Herr Elmar Pieroth, a monetary union with West West Berlin politician who is many would be too big. He Herr de Maizière's economic The Bundesbank, the West adviser, has said that German central bank, demanded that ostmarks should rates" could operate when the be converted to Deutschmarks Deutschmark replaces the

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Cutting the East German salaries in half was not possible because the difference between East and West Gerendorsed Bonn's view that monetary union must be implemented on July 1.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl is pressing for an agreement with East Germany by May.

resolve outstanding issues immediately after Easter.

Mood of confidence follows election in Greece

Meteoric week for Athens exchange

the hope of investors for a stable government after months of indecision with meteoric rises this week.

The General Index jumped by 14.74 per cent on Monday to a record high of 771.04 in heavy trading, after the conservative New Democracy Party's victory in Sunday's elections. This was followed by a 6.6 per cent increase on Tuesday, before a drop of 3.5 per cent on Wednesday after profit-taking and a climb of 1.58 per cent on Thursday to a close of 807.22 ahead of the Easter weekend. Traders said advances had been across the board, although banking was the main beneficiary.

Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, Greece's new Prime Minister, who was sworn in on Wednesday, has said that his conservative government will make sweeping changes aimed at puring the devastated economy back on its feet.

been "an explosion of prices and great interest from the start." One trader said New Democracy's victory signalled an activity new era for the market. Traders \$12.5 billion, or 22 per cent of the gross

THE Athens Stock Exchange reflected said the market was amticipating a liberalization of the economy, and that state-run problem companies would be sold to the private sector.

Monday's volume was estimated at about Dr3 billion (£11 million), with some sources putting the figure nearer Dr3.6 billion, with similar volumes recorded on Tuesday and Wednesday. Over the past year anything over 1 billion was considered a big day. The market is expected to keep rising as economic reforms are introduced.

The government has said it plans to improve the economy by cutting state spending, streamlining the public sector, attracting foreign investment and encouraging private investment.

The European Commission recently gave warning that economic disaster loomed unless an austerity programme was put into effect.

Problems include a huge public deficit, Market analysts said that there had a booming black economy and an annual inflation rate of about 17 per cent, the highest in the European Community.

domestic product. The key jobs of managing recovery of the economy are held by Mr George Souflias, who has been behind the party's economic programme and will be in charge of the national economy, and by Mr Ioannis Palaiokrassas, the Finance Minister, who has had long experience in economic

Mr Mitsotakis is known as a keen supporter of a free market economy and is expected to take a tough line on the country's deficit. However, he faces the difficulty of a slim one-seat majority, despite the fact that the percentage of votes held by his party is the highest of any governing party in Enrope.

His decision to throw his support behind Mr Constantine Karamanlis the former Prime Minister and President who in 1974 oversaw the restoraton of democracy after seven years of military dictatorship, and who agreed to come out of retirement and serve as Greek President - shows he is ready to take every step to restore the image of the country and ensure the best possible prospects for the economy.

Faith, hope, but not an abundance of charity

he saying of the week is down to Sir Trevor Holdsworth, president of the Confederation of British Industry. "Ei-ther the country slides back to where it was in the 1970s, or they take some action."

It is "they" - the Government which is responsible for recession. The same "they" that restored management's freedom to manage through abolishing foreign exchange, price and credit controls and curbing the worst excesses of trade union power.

The same "they" that gave management the financial incentive to manage with share options, profit-related bonuses, and lower taxes. The same they" that created the longest sustained economic boom in living memory and thus the opportunity to plan for and sell into an expanding market

You might think that industry would feel some responsibility for keeping the show on the road. Not a bit. John Banham, director-general of the same Confederation of British Whingers, wailed that British industry, well as it had done, was investing 40 per cent less than West German industry and 30 per cent less than French industry. Personally I blame the Germans and the French for taking the long view of Europe and investing too much.

The CBI attracts small congrega-tions. Texts such as "Self-help is for the nugodly" and "It is my brother's fault not mine own" make tedious sermons. Robin Leigh-Pemberton belongs to another and wiser ministry, though one equally prone to error.

When the Governor of the Bank of England spoke in Durham to the text "Put not all thy faith in the judgement of scribes" he did have the grace to share responsibility for what has gone wrong with the UK economy with former City editor and ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson. At the same time he called into question parts of the foundation on which the British "economic miracle" of the 1980s was built.

Inferior statistics, poor economic intelligence, runaway consumer spending (spurred by unrestricted credit, huge rises in house prices, a weak pound) and the cardinal sin cutting interest rates in the first half of 1988. With inflation at 8.1 per cent in March the Governor, like Sir Trevor, might easily have said that they (or in his case "we") had to take some action or it will be back to the 1970s.

It is rare for the Governor, even when he has thought to don his sack cloth and ashes before opening his mouth, to make outspoken criticisms of official policy. Talk of an "independent" central bank is in the air and he may have decided to raise the temperature of the debate. His timing was right in that context, though I detect



little enthusiasm in Downing Street for a British Bundesbank. Nevertheless it is surprising to see him putting the boot in, however elegantly, when the Government is writhing on the floor, struck by inflation and beaten about the head by its own supporters.

My own view, which I have expressed before in this column, is that Mr Leigh-Pemberton will not complete his second five-year term. If I am wrong, and for once I would be happy to be wrong - against the odds he has made a very good fist of the job - and the Conservatives lose the general election, he would have the opportunity of serving a Labour government. As the honourable man he is, he believes he could do that as well as he has served Mrs Thatcher. He would not want the chance at her electoral expense, but if it were to happen he would have a kind of solace in demonstrating the sense of duty that is an integral part of his character.

Below the Governor's level, one section of the City is getting into a state of mental preparedness for a Labour government.

The Economist's poll of economists shows that of 77 respondents 51 per cent believe that Labour would be good for the economy, 12 per cent think it would make no difference and 37 per cent know it would be bad. Professors of economics who naturally lean toward the left were more enthusiastic ("good" 55 per cent, "no difference" 36 per cent) than the City scribblers. But they too are not so far behind ("good" 39 per cent, "no difference" 18 per cent). A small majority of City economists (55 per cent) would prefer John Smith in Number 11 Downing Street to John

If he won't change parties John Smith would obviously do Labour a tremendous favour if he replaced Neil Kinnock as Labour leader.

eaving aside the sagacious and personable Smith, it is as well we are not governed by economists. City economists are either too young to have experienced anything worse than Mrs Thatcher, or they are bored with economic policy played on a one-tune instrument (interest rates); or they are both young and bored. Wouldn't it be fun to see what happens if the pendulum of power moved back toward organized labour, financial incentives were taken out of the system, public spending went up dramatically and the pound were

City market men - the doers as distinct from the thinkers - are older and more practical. They recall that the City has made more money under Labour governments than under

Conservatives. Gilt-edged dealers can hardly wait for the taps of government funding to be opened, while equity marketmakers can guarantee they will make a useful turn from renationalization of

"selected" privatized industries. The City has not yet decided that the Government will fall. The opinion poils make Tory backbenchers tremble; the local elections next month will be a Tory disaster, the rise in the retail price index for April will easily exceed 9 per cent and might in May hit 10. All this is understood and built into a price structure buffeted by external knocks, notably the weakness of the Japanese stock market.

Yet the FT-SE index has not collapsed because if John Major is remotely right in his medium-term inflation forecasts and the economy is no worse than 1 per cent above the horizontal leading UK stocks are not expensive. Bearing in mind that about a half of all British company profits now come from overseas, in real terms they are rated below what they were in the trough of 1980.

omestic politics inevitably will have an increasing in-fluence on share prices. At its simplest the Government has three problems to resolve: 1. Sheer boredom with it, the young who have lived only under Thatcherism, the feeling that it is time for a change." 2. High interest rates, particularly high mortgage rates which are causing distress and forcing up the retail price index. 3. The

Community Charge (poll tax). There is not much the Tories can do about 1 and they need luck as much as good judgement for 2 to come right in the time available to them. With the poll tax they have various options, in addition to getting across to the chattering classes and likely beneficiaries the message that big rebates are

Taking education or fire services or the police out of local authority budgets and paying for them centrally is one - expensive, open to accusations of centralism, but at least paid for by those able to pay. Making the Community Charge tax-deductible is another. This would relieve the burden on youngish, fairly well paid, taxpayers with a mortgage. A Tory

As a student of these matters said to me yesterday, "We are down to the blue pig vote. Things can only get better. And there are still two years to

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Green audits could win over the environmental consumer

By Melinda Wittstock

could soon become de rigueur is an independent and detailed among British companies aiming to gain, or particularly, vironmental performance, renot to lose, market share in the face of growing consumer sions from sites, energy conpressure for a cleaner environment and greener products.

After last year's groundbreaking move by Caird, the company goals. waste management group, to include an independent "environmental audit" in its annual report, green lobbyists. profes- lations after the US Environsors, accountants, consultants, Government officials and even industrialists have seized non-compliance were due to on green auditing as an important way for companies to

clean up their acts. Regular internal, but independent, assessments of a for example, relating to the recompany's compliance with existing environmental regulation, combined with the active monitoring of progress towards more environmentally-friendly products and procedures, would also allow companies to help set the green agenda rather than merely reacting to inevitable

Government legislation. "If industry doesn't start to self-regulate itself, Government will then set rules which will be less flexible and less practical," said Mr Brian Jenkins, head of auditing at Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, the accountant, which is moving mental impact to effect new into environmental auditing.

"Environmental demands are here to stay: businesses should make the most of them hy pursuing real improvements rather than mere compliance with the rules." he said. Mr Jenkins said the envi-

ENVIRONMENTAL audits ronmental audit, a US import, assessment of a company's enviewing such issues as emisservation, environmental information systems and management's record in fulfilling

Environmental audits - invented merely to assess compliance with government regumental Protection Agency discovered that the causes of management rather than technical failure - should go much further, Mr Jenkins said.

Companies could set goals, duction of sulphur emissions, the design of more environ-mentally-friendly products or the creation of a more costeffective system of recycling paper. Progress would then be monitored by the auditor. The auditor could also help

companies set out an environmental policy, draw up plans for its implementation, set targets and monitor the result.

Companies could also use the procedure to review the life-cycle of its products from the sourcing of raw materials to the disposal of waste - assessing the environproduct policies.

But Mr Jenkins emphasized that any self-regulatory en-vironmental auditing scheme must be excried out independently to add reliability and credibility to the process.

But Mr Tom Burke, director Although he said companies of the Green Alliance, said it

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Publicity crucial: Tom Burke of the Green Alliance need not make the results of was crucial that the results of an environmental audit pub-

such audits be made public. lic, showing initiative to both Caird, which publicized the consumers and shareholders results of its green audit, through publicizing changes found that several of its recently-acquired sites needed made and targets met, could to be improved to meet new.

tougher regulations. Mott MacDonald, the en- ned regulation.

gineering and environmental consultant which conducted the audit, found that several sites had been "inherited with significant problems which take time to solve; leachate emissions at certain of the landfill sites afford good examples of this."

The consultant urged Caird to document its environmental policy, distribute it to all the staff and consider hiring roving troubleshooters to ensure that all sites were brought up to consistent operational standards. Caird was told it. should also introduce a standard record-keeping system and institute its own monitoring policy.

The bottom line is improving environmental performance. I won't be convinced that is happening until compa-nies publish numerical environmental performance targets and report on their year-toyear progress in meeting those targets," said Mr Burke.

But the Mott MacDonald report noted sadly that most. of its recommendations were not yet required by the statutory anthorities.

Mr Jenkins said he thought it highly likely that the en-vironmental audit would be mentioned in the White Paper on the environment due soon.

A spokesman for the Department of the Environment said the Government would welcome company selfregulation through the envi-ronmental audit, but added that there was still room for Government to "provide a helping hand" through continShares dip in Tokyo after light

By Our City Staff SHARE prices ended broadly

weaker in Tokyo after light index-linked selling, but they were well above the lows seen during the afternoon.

Low volume exaggerated the selling. The Nikkei index dropped by 409.28 points, or 1.38 per cent, to 29.213.92 more than eliminating Thursday's gain of 182.92. Turnover was only 320

million shares compared with 430 million on Thursday. With other main stock markets closed, Tokyo's movement made little impression

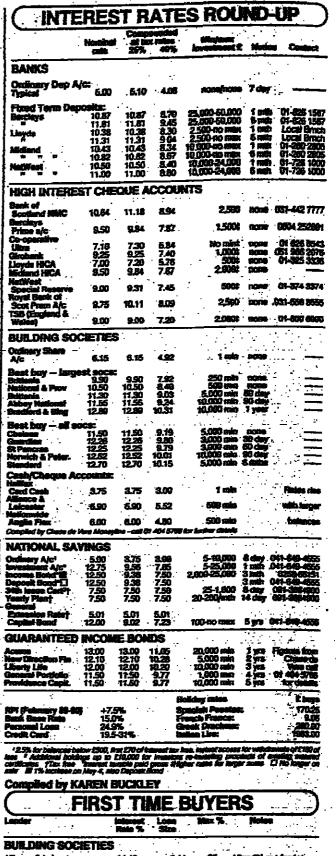
Brokers reported a lack of buyers rather than a flurry of Falls eclipsed rises by about five to two with 672 lower, 263

higher and 168 unchanged. Buying was tentative and unfocused, with rises mainly confined to some electrical and other scattered stocks. The Nikkei, which ranged below Thursday's close all day, breached the 29,000 mark to stand 670 points lower in

Brokers saw little hope that the market would climb out of its narrow trading range in the next few weeks, but many believe that shares reached their bottom for the shortterm when the Nikkei dipped

the late afternoon, before

to 27,251 last week.
The dollar was traded at about Y158.40 in the late afternoon, up from its opening of Y158.13, but brokers. believe the stock market will remain unaffected - provided it stays below Y160.



Japanese wage video games war in toy shops

By Our City Staff

BATTLE is raging in the toy shops for the booming video games market, estimated to be worth between £50 million to £80 million this year. And the two main contenders are

Nintendo, marketed by Serif Cowells, the USM company of Trivial Pursuit fame, and Sega, distributed by Virgin, are waging a sales war every bit as fierce as those fought on their hi-tech video

battle for survival for Serif Cowells. It reported pre-tax profits almost halved at £3.68 million this month and was forced to cut its total dividend from 6p to 3.5p.

Ironically, one of the contributory factors for the downturn was its

screens. The campaign could be a Serif has decided instead to concentrate on Nintendo.

Nintendo, manufactured by the company of the same name, has achieved cult status in the US where it has taken more than 80 per cent of the electronic games market.

It has been on sale in Britain since

computer and video games company which last year doubled its turnover to almost £40 million, claims to have stolen a march on Nintendo with Sega, the electronic game from Sega Electronics of Tokyo. The company says it has built a "commanding lead in the hardware battle" in Europe where

one in the EC market. And the fighting talk continues with Mr Richard Branson's claim: The installed Sega hardware base throughout the EC is now close to three-quarters of a million pieces compared with Nintendo's total of about 350,000 and in Britain we have sold more than 200,000 Segas

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1987 but is now aiming to take at least 45 per cent of the British success in marketing Trivial Pursuit against 30,000 Nintendos." "twice as many Segas have been sold in Europe, where it has sold 3.5 million of the general knowledge games since 1985. It seems that TP's He added that Virgin would also market this year, backed by a £10 million marketing campaign. Virgin It adds that the lead over be spending more than £10 million Nintendo has reached nearly ten to popularity is on the wane and so Mastertronic, the Virgin group's on marketing in the coming year. THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE Bid Offer ching Yid Bid Offer thing Yid Bid Offer For East 8 8 60.02 73.66 +0.72 0.76 Gold Gen 8 5 57.77 72.25 -0.77 4.29 Incorne 394.4 421.16 +12 5.70 had 50 516 64.02 60.32 +0.60 1.56 Jap totax 67.34 77.47 -0.31 0.00 N Amer 202.8 312.46 +0.5 1.82 Tiger index 94.44 98.93 +0.07 1.80 Higher inc Income ind Son'r Coa CLEMENCHY SERVICE UNIT THEST LID | Column | C 955-922 9322 9325 948-925 948-Emrogen 4.7.7 78,499-4.02
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FAMILY MONEY

Edited by Lindsay Cook

Business trap

As many as 15.500 investors could be trapped in Business Expansion Schemes unable to take their money out after completing the five years of investment required for the Page 24 tax breaks.....

Soliciting investments

Earning £20,000 a year for three-and-a-half hours' work selling investments is good business for solicitors. Some 10 per cent of solicitors have signed up for a joint venture tween the Law Society and a

Longer interest

The discounts on investment trusts are making them strong contenders in the income stakes, well able to compete with banks and building

State premiums

Pensioners attracted back to work by new job opportunities and the abolition of the earnings rule could do better by investing their state pension in a personal pension plan rather than relying on the state's top-up ..

Steaming ahead

Schoolboys of the 1930s and 1940s who collected anything connected with steam trains including even the tickets are now benefiting from a railway revival. High prices are being paid for items which evoke pleasant, if sooty, Page 26



Insurance watchdog backs more consumers By Barbara Ellis IN 10 days, Dr Julian Farrand, the

insurance ombudsman, will announce a near doubling in the percentage of decisions in favour of policyholders. His report will show that almost four out of 10 cases have been

settled in favour of complainants instead of two out of 10. The increase threatens to bring him into conflict with the insurance companies who voluntarily fund the ombudsman scheme.

Unlike his building society or banking equivalents, the insurance ombudsman clears his report with a council consisting mainly of consumer representatives and a board

For the past eight years, insurance companies have been used to the steady ratio of two out of 10 decisions in favour of consumers delivered by Mr James Haswell, the

former ombudsman. But Dr Farrand's first report will give closer to four out of 10 decisions to consumers, which has caused some unease among insurance companies, according to Mr Tim Crawley-Boevy, a council

"I suppose nobody enjoys having their decisions overturned," he said. However, Mr John Savage of the Prudential, who is deputy chairman of the board, attributed the shift in

changes in the law, citing a recent Court of Appeal decision against the Prudential involving belongings left locked in a car. "They decided that the standard of reasonable care required was substantially less than anyone in the industry had thought," he said. "Maybe we're a bit unhappy with the law."

Another likely point of contention is the ombudsman's declared view that companies should take responsibility for the actions of independent intermediaries as well as employees.

Shortly after his appointment last ear, Dr Farrand said publicly that he thought companies should take

intermediaries selling their products as well as for employees, despite the fact that in law the independents are considered to be the agents of the people buying policies.

However, this view does not come across in Dr Farrand's report, according to the chairman of the ombudsman's board, Mr Tom Roberts, of General Accident.

"I certainly would not be happy with that, because it is seeking a change in the law as it is," he said. However, Mr Roberts denied that there had been any pressure on De Farrand to alter his view.

Dr Farrand also appears to be ruffling feathers by suggesting that a

plain English version of his terms of reference be published, since the unpublished terms are at some variance with the summary currently handed out to the public and used to fend off a number of complaints.

But Mr Roberts said: "You have to be careful to appreciate that if a plain English version were pub-lished the final decision would have to rest with the formal versions."

Dr Farrand refused to comment on his report to be published on April 24.

However, he confirmed that he would be showing different approaches from those of his predecessor, with more decisions in





Matters in hand: playtime at HFC's Chelmsford branch as the manager looks on

CHILDREN'S play areas have been set up in all the 168 branches of the HFC Bank after the children of customers were asked what toys they would like to play with (Lindsay Cook writes).

The bank linked up with the chairs, colouring books, toy telephones, puzzles and toy farmyard animals.

To celebrate provision of services all day on Saturdays,

customers in each branch.

"Many of our customers are families with small children, who can become easily bored while their mum or dad talks to us. So we developed the idea of play areas as a useful Early Learning Centre to kit distraction for kids while parout the areas with play tables, ents arrange their finances in peace," Mr Andrew Marchington, HFC's marketing di-

But the bank, which was the facilities, the bank, which founded in Britain, in 1973, opens for its full range of first as HFC Trust, and achieved full bank status in is today offering free Easter 1988, does not intend its cent.

rector, said.

eggs to the first 150 children of 400,000 customers to use the play areas as crèches. "They are only for use while the parents or other adults are in the bank conducting busi-

ness," a spokesman said. The branches are in many towns or cities with a population of 100,000 or more.

The bank - a member of the Household International Group - offers a current account which pays 6 per cent interest on credit balances.

Its Savings Account Plus from 6 per cent to 10.5 per

Banking on fun at the bank OFT signals an open policy on brokers revealing commissions

INVESTORS and homebuyers could be told in cash terms exactly what a broker earns for selling an insurance policy, following new recommendations announced this week by the Office of Fair Trading.

The OFT, in a submission to the Department of Trade and Industry, called for full disclosure of insurance commissions to investors before they agree to take out a policy. But insurance companies, their tied agents and their direct sales force may still be allowed to hide the costs of

On a £60,000 endowment mortgage taken out by a 30year-old non-smoker, the broker could earn £1,200 in commission. On a £100,000 endowment taken out by a 40year-old the commission might be £2,200. On a ments Board, which introdu-£150,000 endowment policy for a 45-year-old the com-

setting up a policy.

mission might reach £3,700. At present policyholders who buy through an indepen-dent adviser are informed in writing, along with the cancellation agreement, what percentage of each year's premiums are paid in commission. For an endowment policy this

might be 33.3 per cent in year one; 33 per cent in years two and three; 8 per cent in year four and then 2.5 per cent. Those who buy from tied gents or the employees of

surance companies will be told from July what effect the insurance company costs and charges will have on the investment yield, but will get no clear idea of the cost of setting up the policy.

ced the current system of par- sold by an independent broker

tial disclosure, cantiously welcomed the OFT recommendations. Mr David Walker, the chairman, said he was in favour of "cash disclosure at the point of sale," but added it was debatable how fast this might be achieved.

The current regime, which only came into operation last May, has pushed up commissions by about a third.

It also persuaded a large number of independent financial advisers to become tied agents of insurance companies in order to earn even higher rates of commission and avoid telling clients anything about the commission they

The investment performance of a Standard Life or Legal & General policy will be

exactly the same, whether it is or a tied agent, who is only allowed to sell the products of one company. The tied agent is also likely to have earned more commission. Some companies agreed to pay 60 per cent more to tied agents than they did under the maximum mission agreement which preceded the present system.

All the investors pay jointly for the higher commissions paid to tied agents unless genuine economies of scale are

But only independent brokers have to reveal in any form at all what they receive for selling a policy.

The OFT has focused on commission, which is eff-

Independents argue that the

best performing policies far outweigh the commission they earn and that only indepen-dents can offer products from the whole of the market.

For example someone who invested £30 a month in a Standard Life endowment for 25 years would now have £54,441. While an investor with a Sun Life endowment would have exactly £27,000

Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of the OFT, argued that full disclosure will increase conspension and force mancance companies to cut commission rates to persuade investors to opt for them.

The independent advisers fear that it will force more of them into the arms of insurance companies and tied

They argue that even if a regime is introduced which panies to reveal how much it costs them to set up a policy there will still be room for

At National Westminster Insurance Services Mr Stephen Wells, the deputy managing director, said: "We do regard the current regime! as fair and reasonable. Consumers do have an opportumity to see what percentage of the premiums we are earning.

"As the largest independent financial adviser we would be concerned by any change which would impact on our ability to offer independent advice.

"The proposals would tilt ectively paid for by the the level playing-field away policyholders. agents and direct sales forces."

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potential in mind. Our new range of unit trust and share portfolios will include:

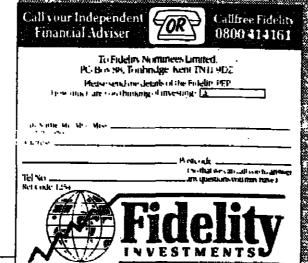
- The Growth PEP Portfolio linked to the top performance of the Unit Trust of the Decade.* Fidelity Special Situations Trust
- The Income PEP Portfolio a high yielding portfolio offering quarterly tax free de idends.

the performance of a goat inter-of-hittate relating the cities of court trips a 1) 1 and the meanic from them can go down as welf as up, therefore the encorprises and descend allumpho musum out your log can non-see and may be subject to starutory change.

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 The International PEP Portfolio designed for investors who want to diversify their PEP overseas with the benefits of Fidelity's renowned global investment expertise.

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Now you want to know how. The answer is the new Capital Maker Bond from the Bristol & West.

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The way that Capital Maker works is very simple. Invest \$7,500 while this limited offer remains open and we'll

guarantee you a gross rate of 13% for 51/2 years.

And, on 1st January 1991. we'll put the maximum investment allowed into a TESSA. We'll do this at the beginning of each year until the Bond matures on 2nd January 1996. By that time, assuming

that the basic rate of income tax doesn't change, your savings will be worth £14,000 (net of basic rate tax - there may be some liability to tax at higher

So, if you've got £7,500

to invest, and want to make the most of the tax advantages of TESSA, all you need to do is

fill in the coupon and send us a

cheque today.



RAGE OR COMPOSITE MADE THAT ENCOME THE WIRL HAVE TO BE EDUCTED FROM AT LEAST SOME OF THE PRICEST MAD, SO IF AN RATES GO UP YOUR RETURN WILL BE REDUCED. IF THEY GO DOWN YOUR RETURN WALL BE INCREASED) OF TESSAS BEING RETURN WILL BE REDUCEDE OR THE TERMS ON WHICH TESSAS CAN BE MADE AMALABLE BERNS CORS CONNECTION WITH THE CAPIBL MAKER BOND PLEASE NOTE:

☐ I/We wish to open a Capital Maker Bond and enclose a cheque for £7,500 made payable to the Bristol & West Building Society

Illease send me more details

FAMILY MONEY

Offshore rule loophole worries IoM regulators

Tony Hetherington finds an investment company that is not all it seems to be

A YIELD of 25 per cent on going, but when the investworkers in their spare time, alarm bells begin to ring.

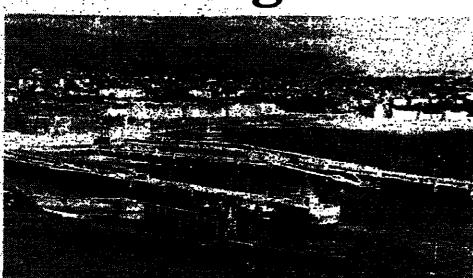
Operating from an address ment Ltd is holding out the prospect of mouthwatering returns on a number

exactly how they can manage to offer a product which must turn the High Street banks green with envy, was not easy. Baskam Investment Man-

agement Limited is a Manx company, registered at 19 Peel Road, Douglas, It has, though, no real presence there, for this is the address of Aston Corporate Management Ltd, a company formation firm which, for a fee, will register ers and directors of a business, thus concealing the true identities of the owners and

The owners of Baskam according to declarations filed by Aston with the Manx government — are Miss Gillian Nora Caine and Mrs Susan Christine Cubbon, Both are also directors of the com-pany, together with Miss Management provides nomi-Sharon Dunn, a secretary at nee services as part of its

10 15 12 12 R



Douglas on the Isle of Man: not all firms registered there operate on the island

ment, where all three work. ities," he said. Neither Aston Miss Caine and Miss Dunn nor Baskam has committed were both unavailable for any Mrs Cubbon agreed that she is a director of, and shareholder in. Baskam Investment Management. She seemed unments it is offering.

Declining the offer of a free mention in The Times for her per cent investment scheme, Mrs Cubbon insisted that she would not reveal details on the telephone. When it was pointed out that Mrs Cubbon is the company, or half of it anyway, she hung up.

The real explanation was left to the manager of Aston's London office, a Mr Ali, who agreed the three ladies might not be the true power behind

land. The island's Financial

dealing with a company which is regulated and authorized by the Isle of Man authorities, whereas as long as the cominvestment companies registered on the British mainland

carrying on business abroad.

Supervision Commission.

mission in a stronger position than the UK mainland authorities, such Department of Trade and Industry and the Securities

panies which operate overseas, soliciting funds from foreigners who believe they cause it is registered in Britain.

Life premiums fail to mirror optimistic outlook over Aids

AIDS scared insurance com- with very large sums assured. panies more than almost any. Its term assurance premium other section of the popula-tion. In the summer of 1988, his life for £25,000 is to rise gloomy forecasts extrapolatng experience in the United States led to 40 per cent and 50 minm for a non-smoking man per cent increases in premiums on term assurance, the 20 years will drop from £52.32

matching rush to reduce pre- on a sum assured of £90,000. ninms on term assurance. "It is not entirely an Aids General Accident, which situation," said Mr Peter

younger-end of the market. Meanwhile, in an effort to saying it costs more to write drum up business from intermediaries starved of endowhousing market, GA has cut said.

from £6.60 to £7.16 monthly.

However, the monthly pre-

company forecasts and acmaries have become far more
optimistic about the outlook.
But there has been no pay £163.70 a month instead
of £179.20. A non-smoking
woman of 54 will pay £36.66
per month instead of £37.20

wrote about £1 billion worth. Hales, sales manager of GA of term assurance policies last. Life, conceding that most of year, has just increased pre- the bigger premium reducmiums by between 5 per cent tions were to be made for the and 10 per cent at what is over 40s, who were considered considered the higher-risk, a lower-risk group. "It is as much a case of us

small policies, although the Aids situation is helping us to At Zurich Life, which trigrates for older policyholders

take a more positive view," he

not planning to make any cuts in term assurance rates, claiming that it was already ex-

tremely competitive for older cheapest form of life cover. to £48.90. A non-smoking Since then, Aids claims man of 49 insured for have consistently undershot £500,000 over five years will Zurich's premium for a non-smoking man of 49 with a five-year £500,000 policy is currently £179.10 - 10p below

> that unlike General Accident, Zirrich sets reviewable miums, so that existing policyany reduction in future.

At the end of last year, Mr Graham Allan, Zurich's ac- policies. tuary, expressed cautious optimism that the future de- the Institute of Actuaries' velopments of Aids would turn out to be better than expected. He expected current favourable trends to continue and "in due course" to be

reflected in rates. "For existing policyholders,

gered the 1988 round of the likelihood of reductions

as a cause of death, Norwich Union had paid out 36 claims where the disease was identi-

Mr Edwards pointed out Association of British Insurers, said there was some noticeable softening in rate for term assurance, but said holders can pain the benefit of that most companies had made moves to exclude Aidsrelated claims on non-life

Mr Robin Michaelson, of working party on Aids, said that the disease was no longer seen as quite the immediate problem it had once seemed. because the number of claims coming through was lower than originally expected.

BRIEFINGS

cash unit trust that will yield accident insurance, Air Miles up to 14.9 per cent before tax. The GA Cash Trust pays net income once a quarter, and allows non-taxpayers to claim tax back. There is an initial charge of 1.5 per cent and an annual management charge of 0.5 per cent. Most cash trusts do not have an initial charge. The minimum investment is £1,000, and money can be withdrawn without notice.

Regency and West of England Building Society has re-launched its Fixed Interest Bond, which pays 15.5 per cent before tax, guaranteed for a year. Interest will be paid after April 6, 1991, allowing non-taxpayers to draw gross proceeds or to claim tax back. The net rate for taxpayers is 11.62 per cent. Between £500 and £20,000 can be invested.

■ Savers with at least £50,000 to invest can use time deposits to gain gross interest without opening an account offshore. National & Provincial has started a dealing desk for customers who want to learn more on the subject. The dates from April 6. society also has an offshore account paying interest free of tax on £2,000 or more. A Gross Interest Bond is available to non-taxpayers with at least £20,000 to invest.

Robert White & Co, the investment trust specialist, is to haive the initial charge on its trust management service to 2.5 per cent from the end of customers as their cards come the month. The annual management charge remains 1 per cent. The firm tailors portfolios with income or capital growth in mind for investors with at least £40,000 to spare. Unit trusts may be included.

Coutts & Co has raised its cheque guarantee limits and introduced a credit card for customers. Two new AccountCards, guaranteeing cheques of up to £100 or of up to £250, are linked to the

GA Life has launched a £3,000 credit limit, free travel of £100. An annual charge of £15 will be waived in the first year. The interest rate is 22.3 per cent APR.

> now than 10 years ago, when pensions ceased to be linked to rises in average earnings, but claiming all the benefits to which they are entitled is one way to beat the problem, according to Age Concern, which has published a new edition of Your Rights for Pensioners. It includes a section on the poll tax. The guide is available from bookshops, or from Age Concern at £1.95 including post & packing.

Employers will be able to pay more to staff who have to relocate for work reasons, following an Inland Revenue review. They will now be able to contribute up to £24,150 free of tax to the extra housing costs of an employee moved to a more expensive housing area. The amount was limited to £22,890. The new limit

antee £100 cheques as a matter of course, after the decision by Lloyds Bank to raise the limit on its bank payment card. The new £100 limit will be available to all customers, including students, and is not subject

to salary limitations. New cards will be issued to existing up for renewal. The card is the only major debit card to restrict customer liability to £50 in the event of loss or theft.

TSB Bank has created a home improvement loan package that throws in more than just extra cash. The loan, of £2,500 or more, is offered with a home security kit of a smoke alarm, a fire extinguisher and a security sensor for an outside light. Loans are available from between one and five cears, at an interest.



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FLEMINGS' INVESTMENT TRUSTS. **ISCROOGE WOULD HAVE** LOVED THEM.)

A prudent man, Scrooge. (To a fault, some said.)

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He'd have rubbed his hands at the thought of being able to invest a lump sum as small as £250, or of saving from £25 a month. At the miserly initial charge of 1%*, and the low dealing costs. And, of course, at the fact that (chuckle, chuckle) there's not a penny of commission to pay.

In fact, he'd probably have cut out the performance chart below, showing how the average Fleming Investment Trust has compared to unit trusts and building society higher rate accounts, and had it framed.

AVERAGE FLEMING INVESTMENT TRUST. COMPARED TO AVERAGE UNIT TRUST AND AVERAGE BUILDING SOCIETY HIGHER RATE ACCOUNT Same through 10 feet of figst 1 FAR 3 YEARS 5 YEARS 7 YEARS 10 YEARS Building Society 1 YEAR 3 YEARS 5 YEARS 7 YEARS 10 YEARS Building Society	HE DICK	ENS OF	A RECU	KD
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The figures show how an investment of £1,000 in the average Fleming

ent Trust (with net income re-invested) would have performed in comparison with the same amount in the average unit trust and the average building society higher rate account over the given periods to lst January 1990. ISSUED BY FLEMING INVESTMENT TRUST MANAGEMENT LIMITED (A MEMBER OF 1 1980)

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FLEMINGS INVESTMENT TRUSTS

National Trust takes the credit



A CREDIT card and savings account which will benefit the National Trust have been introduced by Midland Bank (writes Lindsay Cook).

Sir Kit McMahon, the Midland chairman, and Dame Jennifer Jenkins, chairman of the National Trust, are pictured above at the launch this week.

Midland Access customers can also benefit financially by transferring to the National Trust card because its annual interest rate is 3 per cent lower at 26.8 per

interest rate is 3 per cent lower at 26.8 per cent. The charity, which preserves places of historic interest and national beauty, time the Visa card is used and 5p for each

The National Trust Premier Savings Account pays 11 per cent and the bank will contribute 0.1 per cent of the annual average credit balance on each account to the Trust. With a minimum investment of £5,000 the smallest donation should be above £5. On sums over £10,000 instant withdrawals can be made with no penalty. On smaller sums 30 days notice is required.

The Trust's 1.8 million members will

be invited directly to apply. But an plicants do not have to be existing customers of Midland or members of the National Trust to benefit the charity. The bank is also sponsoring a coastal studies teachers' handbook published by the Trust. This will be used to teach environmental studies, geography and

related subjects in the school curriculum. Midland launched its first affinity card in May last year. The Arecard benefits 50 organizations ranging from the Royal Opera House to the Hull Truck Theatre

BES exit shocks in store

By Margaret Dibben

Glasgow Herald 13.1.90.

A case of older being wiser, perhaps.

MANY BES investors who think they have made a five-year commitment will receive a shock when the investment matures. Although they need to stay put for five years to obtain the tax relief, they might not be able to have their money when the time is up.

Shareholders have no say in what action directors take at the end of the five-year period and they can find themselves completely locked in for an indefinite period.

Mr Anthony Yadgaroff, group managing director of Allenbridge Group, a corporate finance house which specializes in small company research, has calculated the size of the problem.

He said:"I reckon there are about 15,500 investors who are stuck in the 1983/84/85 range. There were nearly 500 companies funded in those years, of which 20 have come

Villiers: planning a code 340 companies in the process

of deciding what to do next." They have several choices for exit routes. Mr Shann Parsons, a director of Pointon York, the BES sponsor, explained: "You can sell the running a business which is Group assets and liquidate the company, sell the company so it is taken over by somebody else for cash or shares, or obtain a

Mr Yadgaroff added: "Going for a quote is the so far reached their fifth

companies, unless it is a trade sale, i cannot see what exit route there is, leaving shareholders in a difficult

· If the company has been successful and stays in business, investors may be able to sell their shares. But if the company is only just surviv-ing, no-one will want to buy them although investors will be more anxious to get out once they have received their

Mr Yadgaroff gave one reason why shareholders might be stuck: "A lot of the directors of companies probably don't want to come out getting your director's fees and management charges, you would be quite happy just to

carry on." Few BES companies have

hardest, unless the company is anniversary. The first schemes very successful. Of the 340 started in tax year 1983/84 started in tax year 1983/84 and many of them failed long before completing the five

> Allenbridge Group, show that 20 per cent collapsed with a loss of £11.5 million. Since then there have been fewer

investment is still high-risk. A trade association for BES companies, which so far has support from 60 corporate members, is just being formed by Mr Tim Vilhers, head of operations for BES investment research at Allenbridge

There will be a code of conduct, which subscribers must follow, including a recommendation on exit routes. Mr Villiers said:"The code will be particularly in the

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Inadequate view of 'adequate'

THE Consumers' Association is central to investor protechas fiercely criticized the Securities and Investment Board (SIB) for failing to define accurately what the Financial Services Act means by "adequate" investor pro-

The move follows the publication of the board's consultative paper, Achieving and Judging Adequacy.

The paper's strongest proposition is that an "adequate" standard of protection must be at least as good as that currently provided.

A workable test of adequacy group, said: "We were con-

tion because it is the new criteria by which the SIB is to judge the rulebooks of the selfregulatory organizations (SROs). Previously, it was necessary for these rulebooks

to be "equivalent" to the SIB's. This was changed last year by amendments to the Financial Services Act. The lack of detailed pro-

posals on how the new criteria will be enforced has angered the Consumers' Association.

Miss Jane Vass, director of

cerned then that there would be nothing solid to replace it (equivalence) and this document does nothing to reassure us - it gives no definition of adequacy as far as I can see," Consultative Paper 39 pro-

poses that the SROs should be able to waive or modify the SIB's "core" rules in certain

This delegation of power, said Miss Vass, could result in inconsistencies between the SROs. Industry lobbies would become more influential and rules essential to investor protection might be dropped.



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The discount charm of investment trust yields

WITH banks and building societies paying interest rates of up to 15 per cent or more, it is easy to overlook other forms of income investment, such as investment trusts, which are currently offering yields of less than half that.

But investors seeking longterm income are taking a risk if they adopt this approach says Mr Robin Angus, investment trust specialist at County NatWest Wood Mackenzie.

They are taking a double risk. First with their meome, which will inevitably go down over the next couple of years when interest rates drop, and second with their capital which is almost certainly going to be eroded by infla-tion," he said. He feels there is less risk in investment trusts.

"You can virtually rely on a growing income. Cuts in dividends almost never happen. And your investment will almost certainly be protected against inflation too through capital growth."

Over the past five years, investment trust dividends have consistently risen faster than inflation. Last year divi-

crease on shares generally.
During 1990, WoodMac forecasts an increase of 10-12 per cent reflecting a slowdown. in dividend growth to 7-9 per cent, but still above the Chancellor's predicted inflation rate of 7 per cent.

WoodMac has forecast a rise of 22 per cent this year for Touche Remnant City of London, a British income ing via a Personal Equity Plan, trust, yielding 6.1 per cent. though not all managers offer

Total

2. July 2. Jul

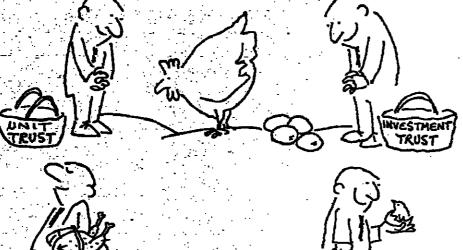
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expected to make 15 per cent. One of the attractions of investment trusts is that as dends on investment trusts most trade at a discount you rose by 19.8 per cent compared with 17 per cent increase on shares generally.

During 1990, WoodMac dends on the full value. So five trade at a discount you actually pay less than the full cost of the underlying shares.

Despite this, you receive dividends on the full value. So five trade at 15 per cent discount from paying shares. But capital growth of your investment

will depend on a rise in the investment trust's share price. Today it is possible to get income from an investment trust totally tax-free by invest-

British Assets, an international income trust, with a Ivory & Sime has just anyield of 7.1 per cent, is nounced that its 1990-91 Peps will provide for income withdrawals that can be paid direct to investors' banks.

investors can choose be-tween the company's three income trusts, British Assets, Investors Capital and Ivory & Sime Optimum Income, each is at a 15 per cent discount you of which pay income quar-pay £85 for £100 of dividend-terly. It hopes to introduce a monthly income Pep in July.

Ivory & Sime Optimum
Income which offers the highest yield of all the trusts: 8.9 per cent, is one of the new generation of split-level investment trusts. Instead of just offering ordinary shares, this type of trust has a number

of different classes of shares which provide different types of returns. They also have a fixed date when the trust will

When split-level trusts were

first introduced in the 1960s,

they had just two classes of

There were income shares which received all the income from the trust but none of the capital growth and capital shares which received all the capital growth but no income. In recent years, however, other types of shares have

been introduced. With Ivory & Sime Op-timum Income, for example, the split is into zero-prefthe split is into zero-pref- Companies provides a list of cremce shares, they have a them on 01-588 5347.

stead. All the income goes to ordinary shareholders, but growth must be at least 6 per cent a year to ensure they receive a return of capital. If it

exceeds this amount they will enjoy a capital gain. Mr John Szymanowski investment trust analyst at Warburgs, believes split-level trusts are ideal for income investors. "They enable the investor to cherry-pick and to achieve whatever mix of income and capital growth he or

For a balanced approach, he recommends a combination of General Consolidated income shares which yield 12.1 per cent and M&G 2nd Dual Capital shares which are currently selling on a 33 per cent discount to the value of its underlying investments. "So even if the stock market does not move, investors will enjoy a capital gain," he explained. "An even lower risk approach on the capital side would be to zero preference shares such as Ivory & Sime Optimum Income zero-preference shares." All three trusts are due to be wound up in December 1997.

Income unit trusts showed an average total return of 116.9 per cent in the five years to April 1, says Micropal Corresponding investment trusts rose 139 per cent.

Investment trust shares can be purchased from the managers at low cost. The minimum lump sum is usually £250. But if you need advice see a a broker. The Association of Investment Trust

Popular Peps near £1.5bn

investments in the financial million and £105 million. year was roughly double the £750 million invested in the lion, said Mrs Nitya Bolam, a research analyst.

"Many of the smaller Pep managers have not yet com-pleted their returns. But it is clear that the popularity of This led to most unit trust Peps in the last three months groups offering Pep plans. has been much greater than expected," she said. The sur- were not available for the full folios as a result of the change.

Pep Advice, the research est total at £190 million. Take-up of the tax-free Bank are next with £128

There were many new plans launched following last year's calendar year at £1,476 mil- Budget, which scrapped the qualifying period for tax exemption in Peps and increased the investment limit for unit trust and investment

Many of these new plans

Investment in personal equity vey shows about 60 per cent of plans in the financial year to the money was raised by 6 per April 5 totalled almost £1.5 cent of the plan managers. billion says a survey from Best MIM Britiannia has the high-ing it the third largest issuer than the says a survey from Best MIM Britiannia has the high-ing it the third largest issuer. ing it the third largest issuer since then. Marks and Spengroup, (writes Lindsay Cook). LLoyds Bank and Midland cer, which offered its first Peps in October has sold £40 million, says Best Pep Advice.

In this year's Budget moreunit trusts and investment trusts were made available to Pep investors by the reduction of the UK investment limit to 50 per cent to qualify for £3,000 investment. Fidelity announced this week that it will now offer Pep investors a choice of international and income port-



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Pleased to advise at £20,000 a year for 3½ hours a week

By Barbara Ellis

SOLICITORS have just spent £70,000 on advertising them-selves as financial advisers and may well continue the campaign once they have judged its effectiveness.

What lawyers can gain from deeper involvement in financial services is clear. A delight-ed Home Counties solicitor recently told The Lawyer mag-azine that with just 3½ hours' advice, she had added nearly £20,000 a year to the income of her three-partner firm.

The advantages to clients in choosing a solicitor as financial adviser are less apparent and may be watered down by some of the lawyers own

advisory operations.

The Law Society can authorize solicitors to do invest-ment business, provided it accounts for no more than 20 per cent of gross income.

Acknowledging that solic-

iters have no specific training in investment, Mr Walter Merricks, of the Law Society, said that they neverthele gained a much experience by watching investment busine being done, perhaps as advisers to trustees or through

nveyancing.
"You don't have to have any formal training to become an investment adviser of any sort." he said.

For some years, solicitors have been able to point to two distinct advantages that they have over other financial advisers their approach to commission and their extensive compensation scheme.
Under professional rules

commission that an insurance company or an investment body pays to a solicitor must be paid over to the client or set against his legal fees. We think clients are more

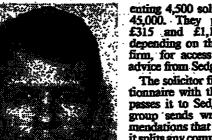
likely to be happy that the advice they are getting is disinterested and that they are not being oversold - something which is always a danger with a commission-based system," Mr Merricks said.

The compensation fund runby the Law Society will pay out if a solicitor fails to account for money or loses someone's money through dishonesty. Unlike the Investors' Compensation Scheme

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the split is 50/50. Mr Nick Turner, of SFPS, said that a client would get back only the commission cent or 70 per cent. The arrangement with

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the same.

Merricks: neutral advice supervised by the Securities and Investments Board, the solicitors' fund need not wait for the firm or person in-volved to become insolvent. It

and compensation advantages appear to have been trimmed in the Law Society's joint venture with Sedgwick Per-sonal Financial Management, named Solicitors Financial

and Property Services.
Some 655 of the Society's
8,000 member firms have 8,000 member firms have cated by the fact that agree-signed up with SFPS, repres- meats were with Sedgwick.



also has no limit on payouts, whereas the SIB scheme has a

£48,000 ceiling, which can be lowered if claims mount up.
However, the commission

enting 4,500 solicitors out of 45,000. They pay between £315 and £1,125 a year, depending on the size of the firm, for access to financial advice from Sedgwick.

The solicitor fills in a ques-tionnaire with the client and passes it to Sedgwick. If the group sends written recommendations that are followed. it splits any commission 30/70 with the solicitor. If a local wick consultant is called

naid to the solicitor - 50 per

Sedgwick means solicitors do business as a permitted third party' and are absolved from many of the compliance rules under the Financial Services Act," he said, noting that the solicitors' task would be reduced to form-filling.

Aithough the solicitors pass the business to Sedgwick, the investment agreement is between Sedgwick and the client. The group has professional indemnity insurance and is covered by the Investors' Compensation Scheme, but not by the solicitors' compen-

Mr Turner said compens ation cover was a difficult issue depending on the extent of any negligence and compli-

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FAMILY MONEY

When it pays to buy one pension with another

Janet Walford on the options for those who carry on working after

their normal retirement age

ONE OF the biggest changes pension. The maximum in work patterns seen for contribution which can be decades is likely to occur in paid into a personal pension the 1990s, as many more people continue to work after cent to 40 per cent of gross state pension age.

Many more over-60s are Act being tempted back to work, and may even be considering putting their extra income to work for their old age.

If they are lucky the new job into the company pension scheme, but if it does not they can contribute to a personal deferred for up to a maximum

was increased from 27.5 per income in the 1989 Finance

Until the earnings rule was abolished, most people reaching state pension age with an earned income had a straight choice - either carry on will allow very late entrants working or draw the state pension, but not both. The state pension can be

of five years to age 70 for men deferred, it will be increased in



or age 65 for women. If it is over and above inflation for each year of deferral.

pension, however, many older people with earned income may achieve a better result by drawing the state pension and investing the equivalent amount in a personal pension for five years.

One advantage of this approach is that it does not have to cost a penny — the contributions can be met out of the state pension which would otherwise have been deferred. The performance of a personal pension should exceed the increases given by the state, and finally a tax advantage can be achieved.

However, this scheme only costs nothing if the individual can afford to defer the state

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7	6,168	6,168	7,997
38	6,168	6,168	7,997
19	6,168	6,168	7,997
55 56 57 58 59 70+	3,323	3,825	2,439

of a tax-free return on the still working. They should aim personal pension, there are to bring total income under better to draw the state pen-additional tax advantages. £12,300 for the current tax sion and reinvest it rather year. This is the level at which The ability to take tax-free the higher personal allowances cash from a personal pension for OAPs is cut back. converts taxed income into a Since the effective tax rate

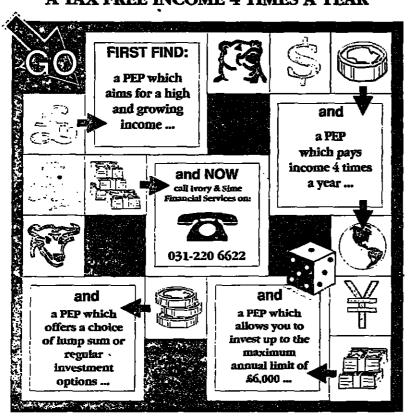
tax-free benefit. The age allowance provides another good reason for a man 37.5 per cent there is clearly a carnings ceas ension. or woman over 65 to reinvest strong incentive for working The author is editor of Money pensioners to reduce their Management

Peter Brown meets some heavy metal railway fans

income below the limit. In view of the short-term nature of such pension policies, equity investment through a unit trust or unit-linked plan may not be suitable. A personal pension with a short-term fixed interest or money fund could be ideal.

The table shows the income an OAP might receive each year from age 65 onwards resulting from three different options. The table makes it clear that it is significantly than defer it for five years. If the state pension is taken at the earliest possible age then net income will reduce to on earnings over this level is approximately one third when

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Steaming into profit

meant that train-spotting schoolboys of the 1930s and 1940s may have a small fortune in memorabilia tucked away in the attic.

Over the years as steam has given way to more modern traction and the pre-nationalized companies have faded into history, items of railway memorabilia have be-

come more valuable. A world record £9,350 was paid at Christie's in 1988 for a workplate from a steam loco-

The growing interest from professional auctioneers has not always been welcomed by railway enthusiasts, who feel that auction houses lack specialist knowledge.

It was out of that feeling that Premier Auctions was born towards the end of 1986. Premier, based in Kirby Muxloe, Leicestershire, holds six auctions a year in places like Bath and Kidlington, Oxfordshire, which attract collectors from all over Ешторе.

Dr David Jones, 31, is the only full-time member of the organization. He began spec-ializing in railway ticket collections 10 years ago while a student at Hull University. Now he spends most of his time travelling in an effort to find auctionable items.

Mike Soden, a legal executive motives.



In heaven at Kirby Muxloe: David Jones, surrounded by Premier Auctions stock

plates, station signs, timetables, railway cutlery and furniture - all obtained quite

The hallway is full of scale models and silverware used in the once grand dining cars is displayed in glass cases.

One room is packed full of He is backed by a team of 10 that once graced the sides of and try to specialize in an area volunteers. One of them is Mr crack Pacific express loco- with which they have some

cil. His Oxfordshire home is "David started off by selling normally do not expect them packed with engine name- tickets at Hull University. I think the ticket collectors are people who have not got much exceptions. space. Most railwaymania is heavy and demands a lot of

The first auction run by Premier at the Charing Cross Hotel dealt only in tickets. "Most ticket collectors these station signs and nameplates days tend to be middle-aged connection.

the heyday." Posters generate a lot of interest, but not nearly as much as station signs. At one recent auction the platform sign from Kyle of Lochalsh fetched £1,000.

"Bidding on that would start at £100," said Mr Soden. "But nameplates of steam locomotives were going for between £3,000 and £4,300 at our most recent auction, and this really is the lower end of the market."

He advises collectors: "Buy things that look nice and are in good condition. Go for the quality items that are best in their field. Be selective."

Christie's railway auctions attract dealers and collectors from around the world. A spokesman said: "The large scale railways do attract a lot of interest. We hold the world record for a works plate

of the London North Eastern

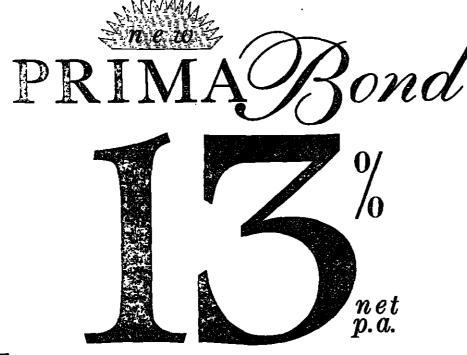
Railway from Doncaster

which sold for £9,350. although there are some The plate - LNER 1818 came from a streamlined Sir He added: "Directors' Nigel Gresley A4 locomotive, Silver Link.

The spokesman continued: "There is a lot of interest in Nostalgia plays a vital part. railway memorabilia. We also He says collectors tend to go have an annual sale of small gauge railway items just before that is what sets railway

Sotheby's say train sets "If pobody remembers it generate interest but have so far declined to deal with the there's no value, unlike other

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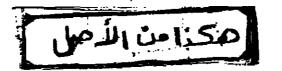
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Dealing Plan PEP





Jon Ashworth finds a cleric who was not treated charitably

Canon fires a broadside at charges for charities

the big four banks left a vicar with unexpected charges.

Canon Derek Tansill found when he opened his bank statement that National Westmiaster Bank had charged him £3.77 for holding an account, on behalf of a church youth club, even though no withdrawals had been made and the account was in credit.

The Canon, who is Vicar of Horsham in West Sussex, opened the account with NatWest locally for a small

youth club run by the parish.
The current account had a balance of just under £60 when the charges were levied. The Canon queried the charge and asked for the account to be closed and was then astonished to find that another itable bodies were liable for be encouraged? Or was it that explain how they distinguish between an account in credit £3.77 had been levied.



though it has certain draw-

of a few days between placing

On the other hand the

In view of the abolition of

in income bonds and/or the

National Savings Investment

and consider investing per-

posit account with a bank or

composite rate tax which the Chancellor announced in his

177 had been levied. bank charges — even when in they are not lucrative enough? between an account in credit When he complained about credit. Canon Tansill thought But most of all, he was run by a charity as opposed to When he complained about credit. Canon Tansill thought the extra cost, the bank re- this unreasonable, as there are annoyed that no warning was a private account. It makes scinded the second charge.

NatWest told the Canon it had a new policy which meant that new wondered, dethe current accounts of charge.

NatWest told the Canon it had a new policy which meant that cided that charities were not to of the charges, and do not unfair, since several church tiates rates with organizers.

same branch. "All our church accounts are there, and some hold quite a bit of money. You have to complain first before a charge will be rescinded."

Current accounts run by charities often face charges even though they hold large amounts and make few withdrawals. Private individuals may hold a small amount, write cheques and withdraw cash frequently, but are not charged if in credit.

NatWest denies it had

changed the rules for charities. The policy on smaller accounts is to cover costs. Larger accounts, on the Oxfam scale, are treated as business accounts because of their size. A spokesman said the bank donated £2.5 million to charity in 1989. The other high street banks approach charities in a similar way. Midland said it treats large charities as bus

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Tais advertisement had been approved by Messrs Tussands, Solicitors, 19-24 Westhourn
which firm is authorised under the Financial Services Act 1956.

LETTERS

Cheaper way into gilts

From MRS J.G. Sir, I would be grateful for backs. It is possible to puryour help. As a pensioner I chase gilts through the shall now transfer my small National Savings Stock Regsavings from the building ister details of which you can society to take advantage of obtain from any Post Office, the tax allowance which as a This does have the dismarried woman I shall now advantage that there is a delay

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have from April 5. I intended to put half into the order and the actual income bonds as I need a allotment of stock so that it is small monthly income and I not possible to know in adwould like to put the other half vance the precise purchase into medium-dated gilts so price. that if interest rates do fall I On shall have some interest at 12 commission charges amount plus per cent. to £1 for the first £250

However, when I asked purchase consideration plus Lloyds Bank what it would 50p for each additional £125 Cost to buy shares they quoted: of cost (in whole or in part); Stamp Duty 0.5 per cent, thus these work out at roughly broker's 1.65 per cent (£25 a quarter of the rates quoted minimum) and a fee of £5. by you. In addition, interest

ninimum) and a fee of £5. by you. In addition, interest These costs would eff- on stocks held on this register ectively make the buying price is always paid without deduc-2.15 per cent above the quoted tion of income tax, although it price and make the yield much does of course remain taxable. less. Is there a cheaper way to

wick. Budget a few weeks ago, which
I sympathise with will take effect in April 1991, I .Warwick. your predicament. Un-fortunately stock- prefer to make a temporary brokers do commercial level and the banks have no choice but to pass these charges on to their Account. When the new recustomers. I should perhaps gime comes in next year you mention that Stamp Duty is can then review the position not applicable to the purchase of gilts so that you will only be haps a part of your funds in looking at the 1.65 per cent some suitable high rate deplus £5 commission charge.

There is an alternative building society.

Inheritance and equalization of assets FROM Mr B.J. Whelan Sir, May I comment on "Divide and equalize to leave increasore ye go." (March 31). or bankruptcy of any of them. The equalization of assets of This does not give an in-

husbands and wives made sense when inheritance tax was charged at varying rates, so that, as well as using up the urity of the surviving spouse in the family home where she so that, as well as using up the the first spouse, advantage pould be taken of both sets of lower rate bands. With a single rate of 40 per cent, there is usually no need, on the first death of husband and wife, to give more to the children than an amount equal to the nil rate band: otherwise, tax could be incurred unnecessarily and give beneficiaries problems meeting the payment due, and the 11 per cent interest.

Your correspondent correctly says that, on the first death, the gift of a half-share in the family house to the children should be made "pro-vided they trust their heirs." Solicitors, 4 Station Road, Aldershot, Hampshire.

TLIE

But matters may not always stay in the control of those heirs, in the event of the death superable problem but careful planning and advice is required to avoid risk to the secor he only owns half of it.

No reference is made to

capital gams tax on any gain accruing to the children on the eventual disposal of the share in the family home given to them on the death of the first parent. The days when children could get relief from tax on a gain realized on a house occunied by a dependant relative have passed: but again, as long as the right steps are followed the problem can be overcome. Yours faithfully, B J WHELAN, Herrington & Carmichael,

Husbands still 'more equal' than wives

From Mrs E.R. Clarke Sir, Like Mrs Shipley-Collins, I too feel that my husband is a week ago. I am still awaiting Still "more equal" than I am my reply. under the Independent Tax-. Yours faithfully ation regulations, I see that a Mrs E.R. CLARKE, ausband may get the age allowance for a higher age group if his wife is in that age does not apparently apply if group although he is not. This the husband is in the higher age group — the wife still receives only the allowance idue to her age group. idue to her age group.

I wrote to the taxman asking about this a few weeks ago. My husband wrote to the taxman

Readers' letters for publication are welcome but The Times regrets it cannot give Individual replies or advice. Published replies marked with a triangular logo are by Bill Packer, tax partner at Touche Ross, the accountant, in association with The Times. lity can be accepted for any advice or statements in these columns, independent profess-

the same day with a different inquiry, and received his reply Harrow,

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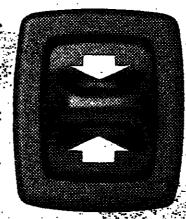
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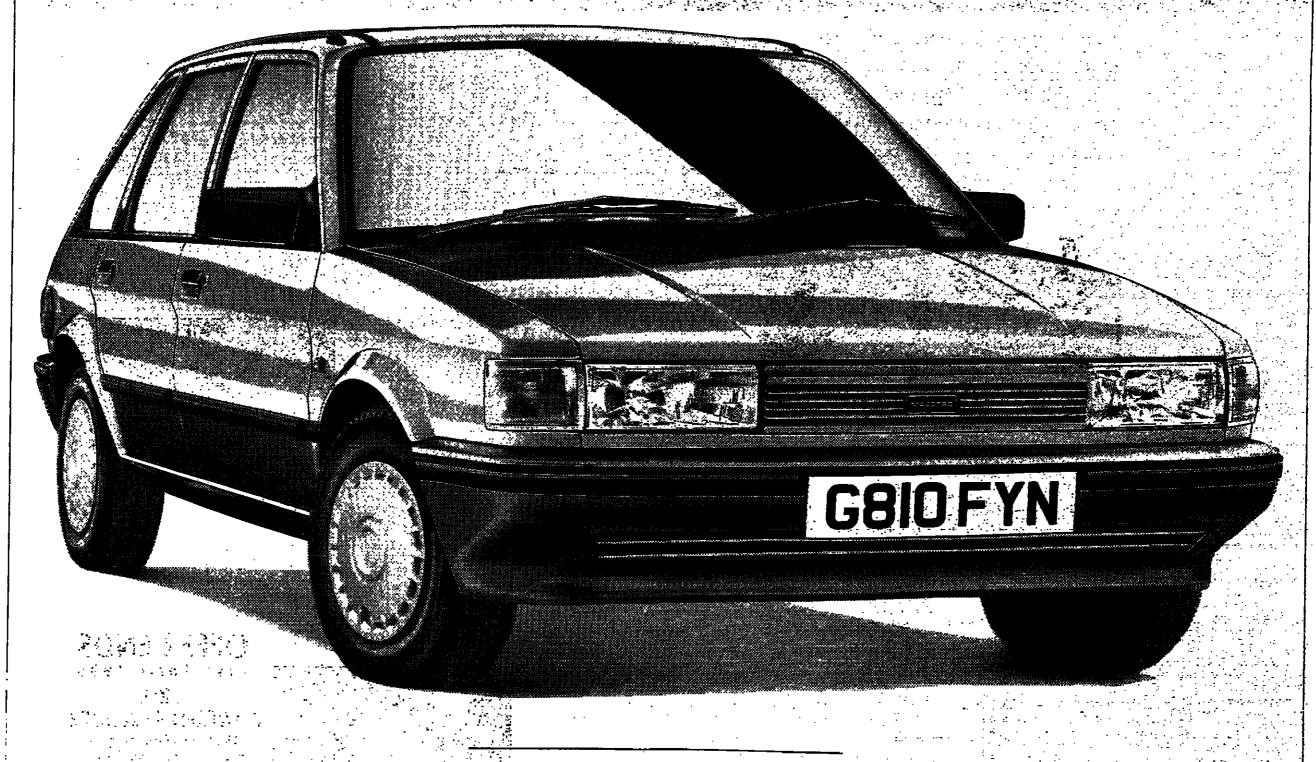
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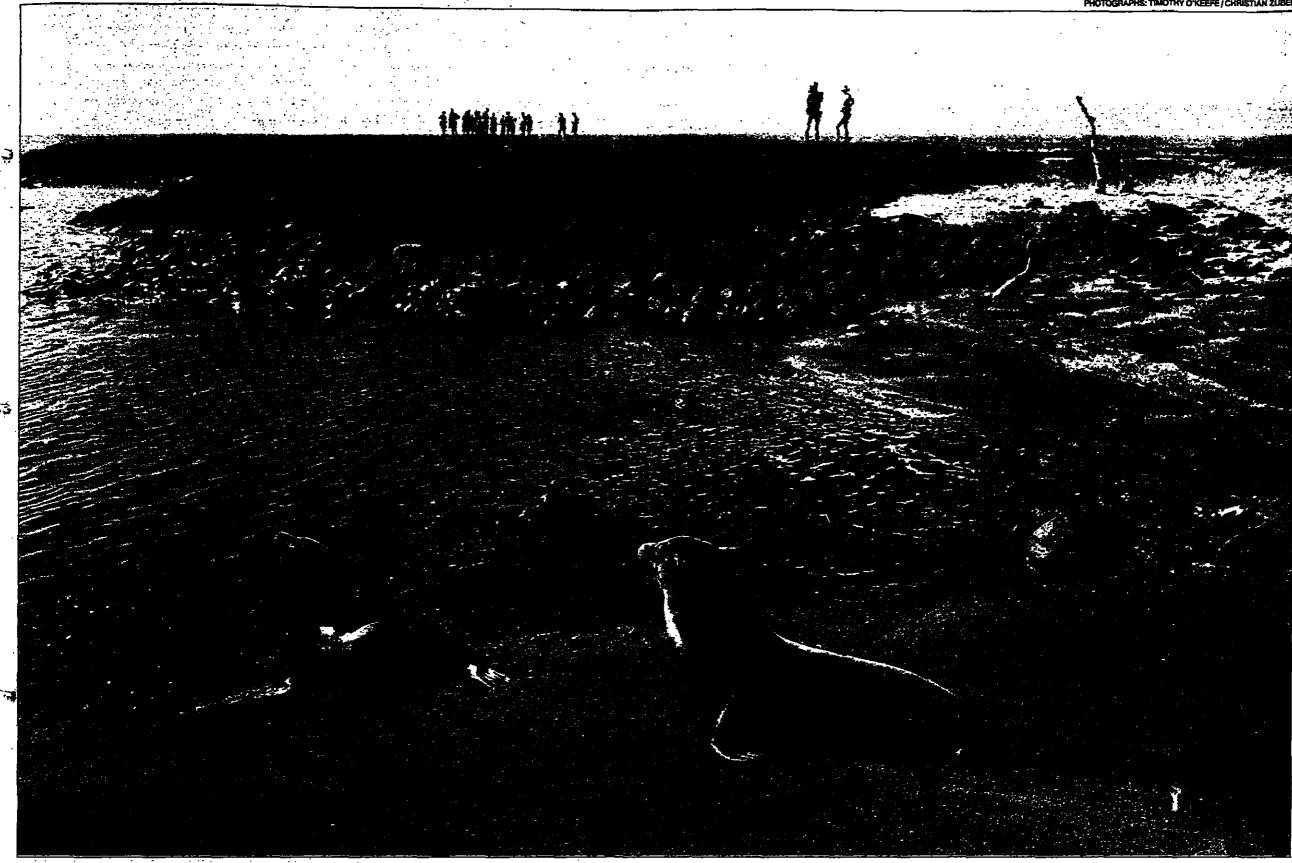
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SATURDAY APRIL 14 1990

Intruders in Nature's wonderland



Islands only four hours before discovering evidence of the growing threat to the unique wildlife of this Pacific archipelage. The equatorial night was quiet, except for the gentle sound of the outboard motor on. my dinghy crossing the dark waters of Academy Bay, when my companion spotted cork floats. Crouching over the side she began pulling them in as we worked our way along a 100-yard fishing net strung across the inlet which leads. to Puerto Ayora, the main settle-ment of the Galápagos.

Tui de Roy, a writer and photographer who has lived all her life in this remote and mysterious place, was angry but unsurprised. She knew the nylon net was of the type that traps any sizeable sea life that comes its way; from cod to lobsters, penguins and marine iguana, the swimming reptile known only in these waters.

Last year the Ecuadorian gov-ernment banned such gill nets in an attempt to halt the massacre of harks and other species after Far Eastern companies had taken to slaughtering huge quantities of the predators just for their fins, a delicacy believed in the Orient to have aphrodisiac properties. Killing the sharks was akin to killing the lions of the Serengeti; it meant removing the leading predators and disrupting Nature's fragile chain, the existence of which has preserved the Gallangoo as one of the medical chain. the workl's last near-pristine marine and land habitats.

On this night the net was. intended for smaller species. But big holes in the mesh testified to the struggle of sharks and larger creatures to break free. Nothing was in the net, a sign that it had just been set.

"It's amazing that people can do "It's amazing that people can do this just a few yards from the port," Tui said as she left the net twisted on itself, folling at least one night's fishing for its owner. Port is, in truth, a big word for Puerto Ayora, a dusty little township of some 7,000 people that because a mile or so of payed road boasts a mile or so of paved road but which lacks fresh water, telephones, a hospital or a 24-hour.

electricity supply.
It would have been hard to come up with a more vivid illustration of the threats facing the Galapagos, the strange cluster of volcanic islands whose plants and animals revealed the process of natural selection to the young Charles Darwin when he sailed here in The Beagle in 1835. At a time when rubbish litters the Antarctic and human need and greed have laid waste to so much wildcraces from the Amazon to Africa, it is surprising that Darwin's "little world within itself," should have survived the abuses of man.

The Galapágos Islands have survived since prehistory as unique marine and land habitats. Now they are under threat. Charles Bremner discovers the causes of conflict and seeks the cures



Tourism v Nature: marine ignana (left) and waved albatross

human ravages through their isolation - more than 600 miles east of the South American continent, far from shipping routes — and thanks to the wisdom of the Ecuadorian government, which accepted international advice in the late 1950s and proclaimed

them a national park.

The isolation of Darwin's day persisted more or less until well beyond the invention of the jet aircraft. Until the 1970s, the human residents consisted of a couple of thousand fishermen, farmers, servicemen, European settlers and prisoners on a nowdefunct penal colony.

nce known to sailors as the Islas Encantadas, the Galapagos have not made the news like the Amazon forests; no rock stars have adopted their cause. There have been no catastrophes such as oil spills or villainous ivory hunters to seize the world's attention, but the ures have been building up. Word has been passing among naturalists that all is not well. A few days on the islands were enough to confirm this.

It is not too dramatic to say that the archipelago is in danger of losing those extraordinary qualities that have enabled it to survive as a natural wonderland, a place where strange creatures such as giant tortoises and booby birds live in a harmony that has delighted visitors since they first

arrived in the 1500s. The Galapagos Islands have managed to escape the usual conflict between preservation and

economic need in an impoverished Third World country. Briefly, the islands are threatened by the pressures of commercial fishing and, probably more urgently, by a boom in visitors that is attracting an uncontrolled in-

from the Ecuadorian mainland. Politics, bureauccatic inertia and some negligence have hampered efforts to control growth. "If we do not take care of it, this place is going to come to an end very soon," says Carlos Caceres, the town clerk of Puerto Ayora. "If they don't come up with a plan for protecting the archipelago we will

flux of workers and entrepreneurs

see the marvels of our islands come to an end." Since most of the visitors to the islands travel and sleep on boats, big vessels or small chartered cabin cruisers, the impact is not immediately visible. Puerto Ayora is no Acapulco or tourist-devastated Greek island. There are no high-rise hotels, but there is a proliferation of souvenir shops, a pizza parlour, discos and two video stores. Tourist custom has fuelled an unrestricted flow of settlers, increasing the Galápagos population by 12 per cent a year to nearly 15,000.

As well as the crowding that has intensified sewage pollution, the newcomers have brought drugs, unemployment and crime. It seems out of keeping that in the main centre of one of the world's environmental wonders that so many shops should be boasting of their stock of black coral, an endangered species, and that fishermen should be strolling

local waters, rather as cowboys

once flaunted their six-shooters. A mile away, alongside the turquoise waters of the bay, staff tell a similar story at the headquarters of the research station run by the Charles Darwin Foundation, an international body that has worked with the Ecuadorian authorities for conservation since the early 1960s.

Dr Padraig Whelan, the deputy director, sees tourism and the attendent commercial development as the main threat. "Galápagos is a world heritage site, one of the most important areas for studying evolution. If this is happening here, what can be happening elsewhere?" he asks.

austo Cepeda, the director of the Galápagos National Park, is outspoken about what he says is the failure of his government to protect the islands against illegal fishing and to control plans for the establishment of full-scale Caribbean-style resorts on the islands. His service controls 98 per cent of the territory of the 19 is-lands, all but four of which are uninhabited. New settlement is restricted to the remaining 2 per cent.

Until now, resistance to development has helped to preserve the remoteness of the islands. Among other commodities, Santa Cruz, the main inhabited island, lacks telecommunications, a re-freshing phenomenon when there seems almost nowhere on the planet without its satellite phone links. Word from the outside world still depends on the arrival of mail boats from Guayaquil on the mainland. Land transport also remains deliberately primitive, as anyone who arrives by the daily Boeing at the little airport on

Baltra island learns. Unless you are joining a cruise nearby, the trip to Puerto Ayora amounts to an adventure in itself. A crowded and ancient bos clanks through the mid-day heat and deposits you at a landing from which a tiny flat-bottomed ferry takes you across to Santa Cruz. By that stage of the trip, I was musing on the appropriateness of the English name the early explorers gave to the big island: Indefatigable.

Another jam-packed little bus takes you on a bone-jarring 90minute drive over a rutted track through a landscape of cactus, lava and some upland forest to the port. You realize why the betteroff tourists sign up for cruises; only the Ecuadorians and the less well-off foreigners opt for finding one of the few hotel rooms.

On my trip to town, fellow passengers included eco-hippies, naturalists, an Ecuadorian lawyer scenting out the prospects for tourist development and an American shop-owner and his family who, forewarned that no

brought along their four bicycles from home in Emporium, Pennsylvania. The lawyer kept saying "It's a disgrace", as the bus thudded across water gullies in the track. They don't even want to build a road because they say it

will bring in too many people. Many locals resent the influx, which is assured under a constitution that guarantees the right of Ecuadorian citizens to move where they want. Raul Flores. a local radio commentator, shop-

padlock on his front gate as he sits under his bougainvillaea lament-ing the arrival of "unscrupulous people" who, he says, have no comprehension of the need to preserve the natural treasures of the islands. "They don't seem to understand that they risk destroy-

ing the source of all our wealth." But he speaks for many of the locals, including the town hall, when he says he believes that landbased tourism should be carefully cultivated in the interests of the

argument and one that bears considerable weight, given the vast gulf between the wealth of the visitors and the subsistence life suffered by most Ecuadorians, 'It's not right that the big companies come and take our riches. I don't think that the only way people should visit Galápagos should be in five-star boats," Mr Flores says. Many local officials, including those of the Galápagos Institute (Ingala), an umbella develop-Continued overleaf

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Paying one's royal dues

t's always good to have the last word and I've got it. Some weeks ago the great Nimmo attacked my barber, having learnedly traced his newest joke back to Joe Miller's extravagantly old joke book. This week all 1,161 pages of Frank Muir's Oxford Book of Humorous Prese hit my desk. As early as page three he ascribes this tale to the even older The Schoolemaster or Teacher of Table Philosophie (1583). "There came unto Rome a certain gentleman very like Augustus. The emperor noticed him and demanded of him if his mother had sometimes

been to Rome.
"No," said the gentleman. "But
my father hath often been."
It gets better. In the early 5th century. Macrobius's version ran: "Die mihi, adulescens, fuit ali-quando mater tua Romae."

Negavit ille nec contentus adjecti: Sea pater meus saene. Beat that, Derek, Now we move forward 14 centuries.

THIS week's revelation that the Queen, with an estimated personal fortune of £2.4 billion, is the richest woman in the world had about the same impact as the news that Christmas comes but once a year. After all, she paid no death duties on the demise of George VI and she has subsequently paid no income tax on her personal investments for 36 years and quite right.

It was not always so. In 1842 Queen Victoria volunteered to pay income tax. Edward VII continued this practice. When George V succeeded in 1910 he was informed by the Government (who had consulted Sir Rufus Isaac, the Solicitor-General), that he need not subscribe. In return he offered to contribute to the cost of state visits out of his civil list money. He also generously chipped in £100,000 towards the cost of the First World War - which must have bought a few more howitzers then than it would today. He later took an economy cut in the civil list during the depression from 1931-35. In 1948 King George VI also handed back £100,000 saved from the civil list during the Second World War.

THERE was a special poignancy about Ian Charleson's memorial service at St James's Piccadilly on Sunday afternoon. Memorials should be for the great and the good who are full of years. Ian was born in 1949 and his packed congregation of contemporaries had every right to expect to enjoy his fine friendship, sharp sense of fun and his special talent for decades to come. I only worked with him once, in a television show, when he gave a witty sketch of an avant-garde transformation costume in The composer defending his anti-war rock musical. in a vast oyster shell.

Among tributes from his friends and family — especially his brother Kenneth, singing "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose" — Richard Griffiths touched a wonderful joking chord with two of Ian's favourite stories. There was the American fan who asked him about his Ariel

Tempest. It had a 5ft wide collar in which lan's head nestled like a pearl "Was that supposed to represent a sea nymph?" the fan enquired. "Yes," he said.
"Well," she came back, "you didn't cut it."

And there was the famous underrehearsed Stratford Shrew. "Everyone knew their lines but no one knew when to say them." After half a technical and no dress rehearsal, the actors had the statutory two hours' break before the first night. Ian and Anthony Higgins made their way separately to Stratford church and found themselves look-

As a result, when last week I dictated the information that these two had once taken "French lessons in tandem", my ravaged diction made it come out as "French lessons in Camden". It sounds like a

us, for we know not what we do." At the Olivier Awards later that evening Michael Bryant, whose gong for Best Actor in a Supporting Role was about the only undisputed choice, paid further tribute to a man who could play a three-and-a-half-hour Hamlet while dying, and come

ing up at the famous bust of Shakespeare. Higgins heard Ian muttering: "Oh, William, forgive

off stage joking. As Griffiths said, "Remember him."

Sandy originally wrote, "Christopher Wren is saying his prayers", and adds: "Hermione suggested the ing between Chelsea and Southampnew line which is much funnier." Keith Waterhouse points out the source of my confusion - E. C. ton, I have not had time to have it fixed. My tongue has, of course, sought out the jagged edges and created its own painful crater. Bentley's famous Cleribew: dining with some men./If anyone calls/Say I'm designing St Paul's."

I OWE both the Prime Minister and Lord St John of Fawsley an apology. In trouble with a tooth and bucket-

Sandy goes on to quote another, Gingold improvement for a number of his, Medusa. "I wrote one couplet about Zens seducing Medusa:

"He wooed me in every conceivable shape/As a horse, as a bull, as a bear, as an ape." "Hermione changed the second line to 'As a horse, as a bull, as a bee, as a grape'. It was also much

dubious small ad with discipline

thrown in and it does not sound like

KEITH Waterhouse and Sandy

Wilson are among many who have politely corrected me on the quotation from that review number which I recalled from the Greek

earthquake gala in the 1950s. It was written by Sandy He

included it in a Watergate review,

See You Later. It was originally meant for Walter Crisham in the

second edition of Hermione Gin-

gold's 1948 review at the Comedy.

Slings and Arrows. "Wally didn't

like it and it was given to Wallace

Eaton, who made it so sinister nobody laughed." The sketch was

about a 17th-century night-watch-

man. The opening line was "12

o'clock and everything's ghastly

... The couplet I should have

"Hush, hush, whisper who dares/Christopher Wren is design-

"Sir Christopher Wren/Said I'm

either of them.

quoted was:

ing some stairs."

LATE one night in Southampton I hoped to celebrate a successful preview of Same Old Moon with my

ever, the obliging man at the Portswood Fish and Chip and Chinese Takeaway just up the road abandoned his kung fu video and fried some splendid cod which made it all worthwhile.

annual helping of fish and chips.
Unfortunately "Big George" — open
till midnight — was, at 11.50pm,
only serving doner kebabs. How-Camden Town

naturalists,

and the older

tour operators.

a long-time

resident Briton

who runs the

biggest tour

company from

a group of

wooden huts:

perched on the

CAROL THATCHER

would not be too dismayed about my conviction on five counts of conspiracy, lying and obstructing congressional inquiries, even though everyone thinks I may be the one Irangare defendant who will sample life behind prison bars. On our side of the Atlantic, a little law-breaking, walk-on roles in political scandals and other assorted oversights in the Oval Office do not necessarily signal a terminal downfall.

Negative notoriety? No way, we Americans have perfected social recovery with such state-of-the-art aplomb that my comeback will upstage the return of Perrier. For a start, I've managed to enrol in the ranks of the great unstuck ahead of Adnan Khashoggi and Imelda Marcos, whose trial pantomimes are currently playing to packed court houses in New York. They will surely be in no position to cash in on their predicament

before my sentencing date of June 11.

It is also a consolation that our prisons are a great improvement on England's Strangeways, and would probably collect a few rosettes in any good hotel guide. Take the Lompoc minimum security camp in California, which has welcomed Bob Haldeman (of Watergate fame) and, more recently, Ivan Boesky, whose insider antics put him inside.



Admiral Poindexter

Ivan occupied himself with bodybuilding and religious studies and kept in touch with news from his old haunts via the Wall Street Journal. Apparently even take-aways are delivered with a "Have a nice day" all-American service. Even before his release. Park Avenue hostesses were pleading with him to come straight round to their cocktail parties. I also recall how Olliemania reached such a pitch that at one stage my old aide Oliver North was commanding \$25,000 an appearance on the lecture circuit — and now he's making a pile marketing bullet-proof vests.

o why should I warry about stopping the buck. and carrying the can, otherwise known as protecting the political viability of Ronald Reagan? This is the country of the double standard, where one misdemeanour on the way up can send a career into tailspin. Remember Gary Hart and Donna Rice? Their affair put paid to his presidential hopes and kept the comedians in business for months. I particularly liked the restaurant near the Colorado ski. slopes where, when Gary dropped in one day, they promptly changed the day's special meal to "Chicken on a bed of Rice".

But once you're at the top, a freefall from grace just opens more doors. There is a board game selling well in Washington where you have to get round without being arrested on drugs charges, being caught as an adulterer or taking back-handers. That's tame stuff.

I'm working on a game based on a plan of the White House which is a race to the shredding machine. First you write the President's one cards for a typical day of meetings with a visiting head of an unfriendly government, then race to the press conference before rival spokespersons to explain what the President really meant (there is a risk here if you do not go first to the tape machine to collect the spools). Next you must rush to the computer room to set the records straight. then to the satellite phone link to divert millions of dollars from one of the President's causes to another. I think I'll call it Admirable.

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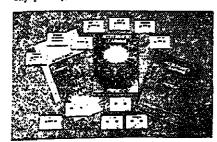
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Talk of tourist

Working against Nature

ment authority, and the provincial government, fa-vour building more facilities in the inhabited areas. Some businessmen are floating far David Balfour, more ambitious schemes. Rodrigo Cisneros, a poli-tician-businessman based in Quito, has plans for roadbuilding on the big pro-tected island of Isabella, formerly Albermarie, and the creation of a full-scale tourist

He stands a good chance of going ahead, particularly if he wins his campaign for the Galápagos parliamentary seat in forthcoming elections. Mr Cisneros does not like the conservationists, particularly the Darwin station.

In Puerto Ayora, I came across Benjamin Rosales, a businessman from Guayaquil, n mamland Ecuador, who had just bought land at Puerto Baquerizo Moreno, the Galapagos administrative capital on San Cristobal island. His project is to build holiday flats, the first, he says, in the Galápagos. "I don't have to get any special per-mission," he says.

They are overdoing all the talk about conservation, he says. "There's no point in having 3,000 lazy people who are doing nothing except hanging around the disco. What's the good of being a wonder of the world if we don't show it to the world? The new Galapagos will be reserved for an elite tourism, of course. We don't want this becoming like the Greek Isands or the Caribbean."

It is obvious to any visitor that the package tour crowd would never take to the Galápagos like they do to the more lush, palm-fringed tropical paradises to be found elsewhere in the Pacific. In the early days of their discovery, whalers and pirates used to curse the islands' austere volcanic landscape. Although the mant tortoises enchanted Darwin, Herman Melville found them sinister.

"Little but reptile life is found here," he wrote. "The chief sound of life is a hiss." He was talking about the strange wheezing noise made by the giant tortoises, creatures whose wizened faces were the inspiration for Holly-



edge of Academy Bay, says the fact that the government started the infancy had saved the archipelago so far, but things have gone beyond saturation point, with 44,000 visitors last year.
Since there are only a

handful of good landing sites, it means that tourists who have paid thousands of American dollars to come to consort with the tame wildlife find themselves queuing up to land behind fellow Americans and Europeans to catch a elimpse of an iguana, a sealion or a penguin.

Mr. Balfour thinks that the

park administration should take a stand, backed by the Darwin Foundation, and press the government to restrict the numbers of tourists. But Mr Cepeda, the park director, says that his

organization, which is a division of the Ecuadorean agriculture ministry, is powerless. (The park's problems were emphasized during my visit by the start of a pay strike by employees.) He fears the service is the political will to worst, he says, particularly if co-ordinate and enforce an Mr Cisneros has his way. The overall plan for the dev-

PREDATORS FROM ELSEWHERE

ONLY two out of 14 major islands remain untouched by animals

introduced from elsewhere, by pirates, whalers and settlers. Many have now ran wild. With no quarantine or serious import

controls, foreign species are still landing, including the

aggressive Norway rat, introduced only 10 years ago, and red fire

On Pinzon, for nearly 100 years, rats have been killing every

have multiplied furiously, wiping out large stands of native plants, robbing wildlife of their food and eroding the soil.

exterminated on several islets; wild dogs that were threatening

colonies of land and marine ignanas, seals and penguins on Isabella have been controlled. But the Foundation says the

problem is enormous - and time is crifical.

ants, which have recently become a unisance.



Cancun, the glitzy Mexican resort on the Yucatan coast of the Carib-Mr Whelan, the Darwin deputy chief. says a crisis

point has al-

ready been

then look like

visitors introducing foreign species into the islands. Much of the foundation's time is already taken up "putting out fires" as he puts it, caused by introduced plant and animal predators. These include rats, red ants, dogs, cars and pigs. Rats brought on ships have killed every giant tortoise hatching on one island. Pigs snatch the eggs of sea unties as they are being laid and use their sense of smell to catch the surviving turtles as they

hatch under the sand." The islands desperately need a regime of quarantine, Mr Whelan says. The eco-system is so fragile and can be tipped over so easily."

The alternative he says. could be allowing the Galanagos to turn into something like Hawaii or New Zealand, which have become "a total mess because people have brought in different species."

What is lacking say the local authorities, the Darwin administration and the parks

of clashing jurisdictions, from the provincial authorities to umbrella body. Various plans have come and gone. At present, there is no control of overall numbers, only a licensing system for the boat operators, which requires them, among other things, to carry a National Park guide

the archipelago. At present, the area is subject to an array

with every group of tourists.
First, say the local experts, the government must follow through with action to implement the Marine Resources Reserve, which it declared for the archipelago in 1986 but never enforced. The reserve had been recommended by international scicutists for years as a way of protecting the diverse aquatic species that flourish off the Galápagos.

The authorities must also take steps to enforce the fishing decree enacted after the outcry from tourists and slaughter last year. Among other things, this prohibited all gill nets, spear-guns and night lobster fishing. It regulated areas, allowing only local fishermen to work within five miles of shore and allowed only Ecuadorean boats to fish. only for tuna, within 15 miles.

But local officials say little enforcement is carried out by the navy, and that illegal fishing is continuing. "We have reports of big vessels not showing any flag fishing close in," says Mr Cepeda.

Perhaps it is too much to hope that the government of one small and poor country can prevail against global pressures that have spoiled many another wilderness. And perhaps the world must tackle far more urgent priorities than trying to preserve the purity of a living museum. Many locals are resigned to accepting that things will never return to the isolated old ways. For examsingle giant tortoise hatchling, leaving only an ageing adult ple. Tui de Roy is planning to population. On Santiago Island, wild pigs have been snatching move to New Zealand later the eggs of sea tartles at the instant they are being laid. Goats this year.

But it would be a pity to lose. that comer of the globe where, Since 1964, the Darwin Foundation and the National Park as Darwin publit, "both in Service have been trying to eradicate or control the animals, space and time, we seem to be Goats have been removed from five small islands; rats have been brought somewhat near to that great fact - that mystery of mysteries - the first appearance of the new beings on this

de Vintila

A CHILDHOOD: BRUCE KENT

'The martyr tradition of sticking to your principles has had a strong influence on me'

ber exactly where he was when he heard that the atom bomb had been dropped on Hiro-shima. "I was 16 and standing on Marylebone Road near Madame Tussaud's. I saw the headline on a newspaper and I remember thinking, This is great. Those people deserve it, now they ve got it and it's the end of the war. This is wonderful."

Today, 45 years on, Bruce Kent mor Bruce Kent until he "retired" in 1987 when the strain between his pastoral and political roles became too much), is chair-man of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. His conversion to the peace movement has been a lifelong journey.

Born in 1929, he was brought up

in secure, relatively prosperous Hampstead Garden Suburb, the middle child of a Canadian couple, a Presbyterian father sent to London to manage an American company and a staunchly Catholic mother. His father had been badly injured in the First World War,

Figure 1

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nearly losing a leg.
"He was in hospital for two years after the war and right up until the time of his death, many years later, little bits of metal would emerge from this rather chewed-up leg. He never really talked about how it

happened. They never do." As part of the marriage arrange ment it had been agreed that the children should be brought up as Catholics, and so Bruce Kent and his elder brother were sent off to a Catholic prep school in Hitchin. It was run by a convert, a former Anglican parson and a strict disci-

phinarian who was very keen on the lives of the martyrs. "I would say that in the early part of my education this had a very strong influence on me in terms of presistance. Not that I'm a martyr at all. I've had a very comfortable existence. But the whole martyr tradition, in that you stick to your

principles and go on, has had a strong influence on me." He does not say what influence the corporal punishment the school dealt out to quite small boys had, but it has certainly left an indelible print on his memory.

The never forget seeing these little kids lining up for the swim-ming baths with their little bottoms black and blue. Regularly, Some-thing called a 'tollie' was used. A

At the age of 10 the war stepped: in and his father arranged for the three children and their mother to go to Canada, a glorious experience childhood, tobogganing and skating in the winter, camp in the summer. Sent to an inter-de-nominational mainly Protestant school, he won the scripture prize twice. He was also bugler with the school corps. It was a painful shock when, in 1943, the family were brought back to wartime England, his father having had enough of



"He was a very good father, a very strong man and I think small boys are over-awed by strong parents. Meals were always absolutely punctual and he was very tidy. I'm still always punctual for appointments and, compared with the rest of the CND headquarters,

my office is relatively tidy.
"My father was in the Home Guard in the war and my brother and I would be always finding bullets for sten guns in drawers along with his regalia from the

Freemasons. "He wasn't an active Freemason think he stopped going to the meetings for the same reason that he didn't approve of the Catholic Church — there was too much

dressing up."
His father's disapproval did not,

by Ray Connolly

however, prevent him from sending his sons off to Stonyhurst. "He met somebody whose son was a Jesuit priest. So we were sent off to Stonyhurst on a bleak October day in 1943. The culture shock was drastic after the luxury of Canada. For a year I hated it, then I enjoyed it very much."

Like nearly all public schools of the time, there was an ongoing element of the military as boys were prepared for Sandhurst or Cranwell, as well as Oxford or Cambridge, and a parallel existing between the cadet corps and the structure of the school.

"Looking back one can be highly critical, but the militarism was just part of the air of the time, the enthusiastic as the next boy. Indeed, he might easily have avoided National Service in that both his parents were Canadian, but he positively chose to be British. Not to have been in the forces would have been a disgrace, to have let the school down. "If we're looking for building

blocks of a childhood, I suppose you could say I wanted to conform Not to have been an officer would

have been a disgrace, too." In the Army, saying one's prayers at night was the first challenge. "It admits, "it was to do with being strong. I remember there was another boy, a Protestant, saying his prayers, too, and this was quite a surprise to me. Protestants weren't supposed to do that sort of thing,"

He enjoyed the Army, being transferred to the armoured corps after showing a mechanical aptitude (hooking together the links in a lavatory chain and being able to reassemble a bicycle pump) and ending up as a second lieutenant.

"I suppose I saw myself as the cream of the cream, with a paternalistic attitude towards the rest of the world. I remember when some soldier got into trouble for stealing something, I got on my motor cycle in the middle of the night and rode all the way up to Wakefield Prison to see if he was

being properly looked after."

He was, of course, much more interested in religion than most boys of his age. On one occasion, because his regiment contained a large number of Poles, he went to the colonel and said he wanted to borrow a three-ton truck to take everyone to a weekday mass on the Feast of the Assumption.

"The colonel must have been laughing inside but he said, 'Fine, I'll get you a three-tonner, and he put a notice up to tell the Poles."

At seven o'clock the next morning, there was the three-tonner, there was the driver and there was Bruce Kent ... and nobody else. He had the three-tonner to himself to go to mass.

By the time he got to Oxford he

had already decided he wanted to be a priest. The turned to Stonyhurst for a retreat where a powerful Jesuit speaker had addressed them with the question "What are you doing for God?" rather in the

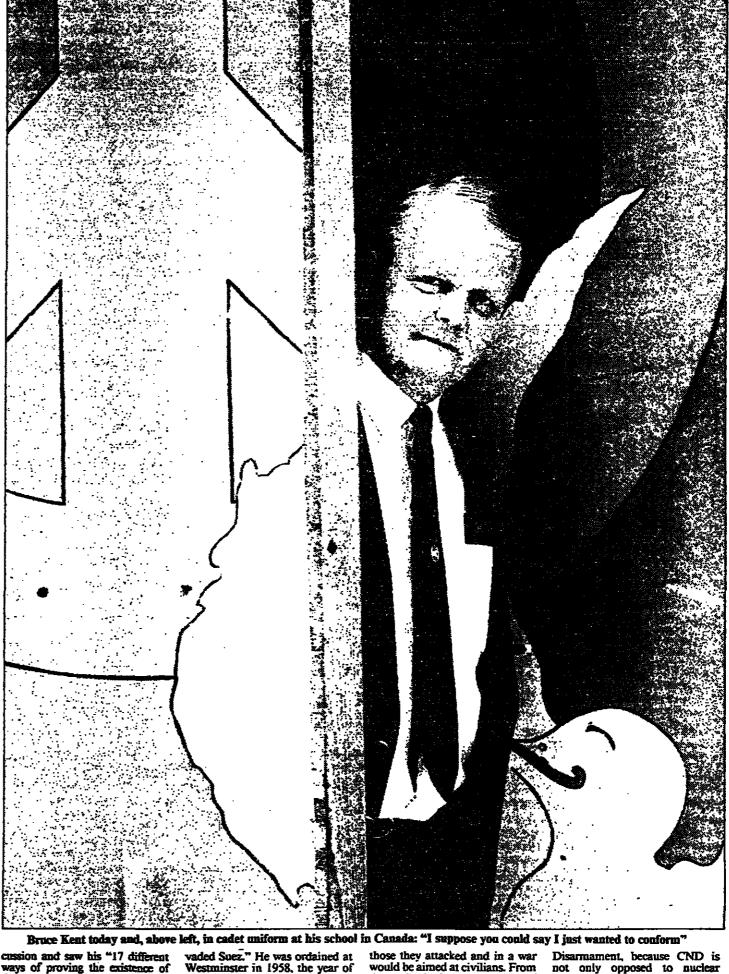
"Somehow it got me. It was almost a Billy Graham experience and I was determined that was what I would do. It was a blinding conviction. But it involved me in great problems with my father. He didn't mind me being a Catholic,

style of "Your Country Needs

but being a priest was too much. "There were an awful lot of family difficulties and he left home for a few days. In the end we came to a compromise. I agreed to go to university for three years first and, if I was still determined to be a priest at the end, he agreed he wouldn't make a fuss about it. He sign of the re-establishment of our

relationship. Oxford was very agreeable. He studied law, for no particular reason, was a member of no political party and had no real ambition. He spoke in the Union once, was president of the Newman Society and went to daily mass with

Intellectually there were a few humbling experiences to come. Totally self-confident in the way his religion had been taught to him, he turned up at a philosophy dis-



ways of proving the existence of God" quickly reduced by a few the first CND Aldermaston a little more complicated and God wasn't as easily attainable as I'd

thought. By the time he took his finals in 1952 he was certain about the priesthood and went off to a

seminary in Hertfordshire. "At first I was determined to keep up with the outside world and took the *Guardian Weekl*y, but gradually one's interests tumbled into bee-keeping, mending one's bicycle and doing the seminary pantomime. I vaguely remember feeling enthusiastic when we in-

him. His first real knowledge of CND came at Easter a year later, when the marchers obstructed the cars of the wedding he, as a young parish priest, was organizing in

gton High Street. He finally came to CND through Catholic fundamentalism when he could not understand why the Church, which makes it "crystal clear" that you do not assault innocent civilians, was not speaking out against nuclear weapons which were indiscriminate in

that point he began to get out of

There was no road-to-Damascus experience, but in 1969 at the age of 40, he went to Biafra and saw first-hand the corruption of politics - starving children surrounded by millions of pounds' worth of British-made armoured cars. At that point he realized that if you wanted to change things

you had to get your hands dirty". Since then he has been in a state of gentle slide from a moral position towards a political one. He would like to change the name of CND to the Campaign for

not only opposed to nuclear comes to changing its name. Although no longer able to practise as a priest and now married (his wife, Valerie, is writing a thesis on the history of

the Catholic peace movement), he

is still a practising Catholic. "I'm deeply committed to the idea that the gospel has a vision of the way people should live together, which is immensely relevant to this very moment. Whether I shall ever become a priest again in the functional sense, I don't know."

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Greaves brochure entitled

We dial 081 for suburbia

On May 6 London will find its phone numbers split into two zones.

Alan Hamilton anticipates the angst

"SIMEON! Jocasta! Hasn't Mummy told you not to ring up Wayne and Sharon? You know perfectly well they're 081 people. But Mummy, they only

live down the road." "Yes darlings, but you've got to draw the line somewhere. You see, we live in nice Barnsbury among the chattering classes, so we're 071 people. Wayne and Sharon live in, um, Holloway."

"Well, Mummy, can we play with Darren and Tracy?" Good heavens no. Darren. and Tracy live in Hoxton. Their daddy reads the Daily Star and that nasty Sunday

But Mummy, Darren and Tracy's new phone number starts with an 071."

"That's impossible, darlings. You see, 071 numbers are for nice, intelligent, successful people like us who live in inner London. To have an 081 number is frankly. well *suburban*. If British Telecom really has put Hoxton among the 071s, I'll simply have to dash off a letter

"Just look at Daddy - you remember Daddy, don't you? going off to live in that house in Richmond. It's typical of the feckless no-good to shack up in 081. That dreadful fancy-woman of his has refused to move in with him, you know. It would mean giving up her Chelsea flat. And Chelsea, darlings, is definitely

"It absolutely serves him right; he'll come crawling back home any day now. He'll soon realize which side his phone is numbered on.
"And, darlings, did you hear that Irishman who came

yesterday to fix the Jacuzzi? I mean, he was only a plumber but now that they've gone and put Kilburn in with the 071s. you'd think he rode with the Galway Blazers. "And he was so rude about

his brother who owns that big international road-digging company; his brother lives up the road in Harlesden, you see, and you know what their numbers begin with."

"But Mummy, there's a boy in our class who says his grandma lives in a conneil flat in Poplar, and she's got an 071 number, and ever since then she's been telling everyone she

lives in Docklands."
"Poplar, darlings? That's nearly in Essed Now we don't go to Essex, do we? That's full of really 081 places like Chigweil and Dagenham. Taxi drivers live there. Taxi drivers, darlings, are not the class of person one would want to have an 071 number."

"But Mummy, why has that nice Mr Goldman changed his address because of his telephone number? He had a big house in Golders Green.' "He still does, darlings, but because he lives in the very

south of Golders Green he just

scraped into the 071s. So now

he tells everyone he lives in

north Hampstead. "Now do be quiet, darlings, the phone's ringing. It'll probably be Mummy's friend from. the country. Poor dear, I don't know she can stand it in Shepherd's Bush."

Rebel with no rock to roll

stars are now completing their public school education. Zowie Bowie has graduated from Gordonstoun and the children of Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones have also benefited from a traditional private education. Most rock stars seem to be

content with their children's development, but not so Dave Despicable, bass guitarist with Sixties rock supergroup, Dull Noise, whose 1971 concept triple album, Into The Mystic near Reigate: "Dear Mr Despicable,

failure that I bid your son should remain as unkempt Esmo farewell from St Swith- and greasy as possible, I in's after five years. For the responded by saying, 'Now past 12 months he has been a don't do anything conscientious head prefect, silly, Desmond. combining this important post At this point he with captain of games and a smiled approvinghighly successful keepership by and proffered of our flourishing stamp club. the scissors and With much regret, I am duty shampoo for my bound to report that, ever safekeeping. In since his arrival, Esmo has retrospect, I shown remarkably little in- this initial lack of clination for the rebellious- forbearance on my ness you wished us to foster in part was to unleash him and, I dare say, his an unstoppable repeated insistence to our tide of conformity. careers advisory panel that he wishes to be a tax inspector diligently at mathematics and will come as something as a Latin in his first term, he went shock both to you and to his home, somewhat unwillingly,

Mercedes Chickadee. Swithin's all those years ago, that his name be altered on the official school list from Esmo Despicable to plain Desmond Able. When I pointed out that interest in personal cleanliness the staff and governors of St and his propensity for home-Swithin's might have to seek work. I pledged there and then parental consent before complying with such a request, my power to remedy these



Void, sold a million copies in Esmo brandished a pair of Holland alone. Dave has ex- scissors and a bottle of shampressed grave disappointment poo and threatened to give his with the final report on his own hair a short-back-andson, Esmo, by the headmaster sides and a thorough wash if of St Swithin's public school we did not immediately grant permission.

"Recalling how insistent "It is with no small sense of you had been that his hair

"After working

common-law mother, Miss for the holidays, already showing many tell-tale signs of pro-"Upon his arrival at St Establishment behaviour. It was with the heaviest of hearts Esmo revealed immediate that I received your telephone signs of conformity, insisting call complaining of his highlypolished lace-up shoes, his readiness to help around the house, his almost fanatical



shortcomings during Esmo's second term. 'Alas, to no avail. Mr

Bunion, our senior bousemaster, was deputed to teach

> freshly conjugated Latin verbs, leaving the wall in a quite disgraceful state of cleanliness. "By the end of his first year at St Swithin's, Esmo had established himself as a natu-

> ral leader with a

Brown

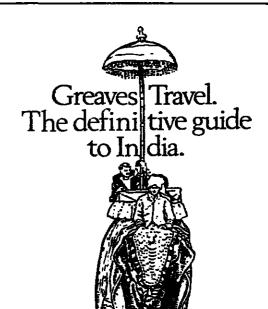
duty. I need hardly tell you that my staff and I were rapidly in the school debating society only hope it is all but a phase. to argue for tougher measures against the misfits and ne'er-

iour of the most anti-social "Esmo's brush with the

police at the end of his second year came as a bitter blow to the school. As I remember it. you had arrived at our annual school sports day, accompanied by a Miss Lollipop LeBonBon, and had been understandably appalled by the news vouchsafed by your son that, through sheer hard slog, he had achieved promotion to the lofty heights of head of dorm and form monitor, as well as gaining his Blue Badge for general attitude. You made it quite clear that you would be withdrawing Esmo from the school if his the lad the rudiments of conduct did not deteriorate to graffiti but, left for a full two 2 marked extent within the hours in front of a freshly. next school year. At this point, painted lavatory wall with a the local constabulary arrived, complete set of magic mark. having been alerted by Esmo ers', Esmo emerged with the a recent recruit to their local notepad he had secreted about cadet force, to take yourself his person full of and Miss LeBonBon in for questioning concerning the 'cigarettes' you had so kindly offered me, at a very reason able price, after the presentation of the cross-country cup. "During the past year, realize the embarrassmen caused you by newspaper

reports of Esmo's success in A levels, coupled with constant sightings in a clean shirt. I strong sense of have had a word with him about humming the national anthem in the corridors but, I fear, to little avail, and I regret approaching the end of our to say his elocution lessons tether. After his intervention are coming on apace. We can

T. P. Hedges (Rev) do-wells in our society, I "PS. Incidentally, Desmond contacted you on your 'Kick has informed me that the out the Jams' tour in Buenos Rolls-Royce motor vehicle Aires where, if I remember discovered in the school rightly, a Miss Fruity Divine swimming pool at the end of answered the telephone and last term was deposited promised to relay my message therein by you. On Desmond's that the school would do instructions, I enclose the bill everything in its power to for its removal and I would be awaken your son's interest in most grateful for immediate pointlessly destructive behav- payment forthwith."



India has long held a British Airways. Hotels are mystical fascination for the traveller. It is said to cast a exclusively five star. Virtually spell on all those who visit throughout your stay you will be cosseted in air conditioned there. A land of stunning luxury. And included in the beauty and contrasts. From unspoilt, sun drenched white sightseeing tours are highly beaches to the awe inspiring experienced guides. Himalayas. There is so much So if you are seeking a superb to savour and delight it holiday that is truly different,

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FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Ripples in the holy water



The old priest swung open the great iron door, and stared at us in some surprise. We were, he said, almost

the only visitors at Jacob's Well for two years. The intifada, he explained with a sigh: the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation. Jacob's Well, like many other holy places, is on the occupied West Bank, and sees few tourists nowadays. Only the foolhardy (and journalists, priests and United Nations aid workers) are willing to run the risk of getting caught in the crossfire of stones and plastic bullets which make up a West Bank riot.

Tourism in Israel is on the increase, after a two-year slump. With the intifada simmering on into its third year, but not hitting the headlines quite so much, American and European visitors have started to come back to the Holy Land. For instance, more than 41,000 pilgrims and visitors are arriving in Israel this Easter, a third more than last year. But many of the holy sites, both Old Testament and New Testament, remain inaccessible. Tour guides have ways of avoiding them: this tomb or that shrine, they explain, is "temporarily" closed for repairs, or because of an Arab 'demonstration".

Hence the solitude of Father Eustinos Mamalos, the lonely guardian of Jacob's Well. The well is in Nablus, the nerve-centre of the uprising and largest Arab town on the West Bank. It is also right opposite Balata refugee camp, one of the most militant Palestinian refugee camps and a frequent scene of confrontations between Israeli troops and stone-throwing Arab youths. In the Nablus kasbah, a rabbit warren of medieval alleyways, killings of Arab "collaborators" by extremist Arab youths are common, and some of the youngsters have taken to using

guns as well as stones. Father Mamalos, a Greek Orthodox monk, takes a philosophical view of the troubles, which he seems as the latest in a history of Holy Land strife stretching back thousands of years. Travellers and pilgrims have often had to contend with riots, brig-ands or officialdom. With the help

The prospect of violence from the intifada means

that some holy places are

inaccessible to tourists this

Easter, as Richard Owen discovers

of a sole Arab employee, the old white-bearded priest continues to guard the well and the ruined church built over it, tending the monastic kitchen garden behind the high stone walls, an oasis of calm, contemplation and greenery which seems light years away from the dust, squalor and passion of the intifada outside.



Unlike many sites in the Holy Land, the well has a strong claim to authenticity. It is almost certainly

pieces of silver, after wrestling according to Genesis — with the angel at the Jabbok ford. It is certainly the well described much later by St John in the New Testament, the one at which Jesus asked the woman of Samaria for a drink of water. No other well for miles around answers the description. St John's Gospel records how Jesus sat on the edge of the well on his way from Judea to Galilee, "being wearied with his journey", and started his teasing exchange: "Then the Samaritan woman said to him, how is that thou, being a Jew, askest a drink of me, which am a woman of Samaria? For the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans. Jesus answered and said unto her, if thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee, give me to drink, thou

wouldst have asked of him, and he

would have given thee living

the one Jacob bought for 100

The Samaritan woman's astonishment at finding a Jew in Schechem (Nablus) is testimony to the tensions which existed then, as now. Then, the conflict was between the Jews and the Samaritans, who had broken away from mainstream Judaism. Jesus knew he was entering hostile territory (he even sent James and John ahead as scouts). Nowadays, the Samaritans are a tiny sect.

The present conflict sets Muslims against Jews and sometimes Jews against Christians. "My predecessor here was murdered inside the church by Jewish extremists who think the site should be under Jewish, and not Christian, control," recalls Father Mamalos, rather coolly in the circumstances. He keeps no weapons for self-defence, but his Arab assistant has a pistol in a drawer iust in case. Jewish settlers near Nablus also keep weapons - for

defence against Arabs.

To while away the past two years, the monk — a trained icon painter — has painted the refectory windows with a magnificent series of colourful biblical scenes on glass which will no doubt one day become a tourist attraction in themselves. Now and then, just to make sure the well itself is still functioning after thousands of years, he winds up the bucket the 126ft to the top, and drinks the water before letting the bucket spin down again. It takes a while to hit the bottom. ("The well is deep," the Samaritan woman observed to Jesus.) Piles of bottles of holy water remain unsold.

The few descendants of the biblical Samaritans still live nearby, but the intifada has made it difficult to visit them, too. The Samaritans number 545 souls (an increase from 414 20 years ago), most in Nablus and some on the coast at Helon, near Tel Aviv. To the Jews, the Samaritans remain schismatics; they worship in a synagogue, use Hebrew scripture, and observe strict kosher rules, but speak Arabic as a daily language. They claim to be descendants of Levi, the son of Jacob, and believe that when the Israelites returned from Egypt the Jewish Temple was set up not in Jerusalem, but on Mount Geruzim, just outside Nablus. Mount Geruzim, they say, was the real site of Abraham's sacrifice of



Isaac, and it is still the place where Samaritan priests sacrifice lambs during Passover. Because of the intifada, Mount Geruzim - which offers spectacular views, to the Mediterranean one way and to the Jordan Valley the other, has become even more important to the Samaritans as a place of refuge.

Some holy places, unlike those in radical Nablus, have remained fully accessible, most notably those in "Israel proper" - that is to say, the Israel formed in 1948, rather than in the contested territories of the West Bank and Gaza, occupied in 1967. Lake Galilee, where Christ gathered the disciples together ("I shall make you fishers of men") is in Israel, as is the Mount of Beatitudes above the lake. Also in Israel, and safe to visit, are Nazareth (although the Israeli Arabs who inhabit the town are growing more "political"), Cana nearby, and Mount Tabor, the presumed site of the Transfiguration ("He was transfigured before them, and his face did shine

white as the light"). Tourists are now returning to the holy sites in Jerusalem itself, above all the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the Arab Christian quarter, built over the traditional site of Christ's crucifixion and burial. Other focal points for visitors include Muslim shrines such as the Golden Dome of the Rock, and Jewish holy places such as the Wailing Wall. Many Israelis are afraid to enter the Arab part of the Old City, because of anti-

as the sun, and his raiment was

streets. Similarly, they shun the Mount of Olives and the Garden of Gethsemane, just beyond the Old City walls across the Valley of Kidron, partly because the adjoining Arab villages are intifada "hot spots". But coachloads of Western tourists and pilgrims still visit these scenes of Christ's agony and ascension and on the whole find the local Arabs more eager to sell them trinkets and freshly squeezed orange juice than cause them grievous bodily harm.

> It is on the West Bank that tourism has suffered 14 APR most. The Tomb 1990 of Abraham at Hebron, like Ja-**SRAE**

cob's Well at Nablus, sees comparatively few visitors nowadays, despite jolly, colourful and surreal brochures produced by the Jewish settlers which make no mention of their violent confrontations with local Arabs. Even Bethlehem, 10 min-utes drive out of Jerusalem, has become a "sensitive" area because of the intifada, and tour guides check local conditions carefully before taking their charges to the Church of the Nativity, Manger Square, or nearby Shepherds Fields, where the coaches used to line up bumper to bumper, but where lonely Franciscan and

The oddest West Bank holy place is the bend on the River Jordan, near Jericho, where Jesus

CAMPUS

Greek Orthodox priests now sit

and wait for the occasional pil-

is said to have been baptized by John the Baptist. Surrounded by mines and barbed wire, it is only accessible once a year, under armed escort, for a religious service. Ever resourceful, tour operators have developed an 'alternative" baptismal site. where the Jordan flows into Lake Galilee, safely inside "Israel

If the Arab uprising continues, could more such "alternative" sites floorish? After all, the "tradition" which fixes the scene of this or that biblical event is already notoriously flexible. Few sites are as authentic as Jacob's

The "Room of the Last Sup-per", or Cenacle, on Mount Zion in Jerusalem is a Crusader construction, with splendid Gothic arches to prove it. The Monastery of the Cross, on the place (then outside Jerusalem, now near the Knesset) where the tree used to make Christ's cross was supposedly cut down, was built in the 11th century. Some guides even like to point out the tree on which Judas Iscariot hanged himself after betraying Jesus, although the tree they pick varies each time.

But then, many of the holy places derive from an oral tradition which was given concrete form either by the Roman Emperor Constantine (who with his mother, the Empress Helena, fixed the sues of Christ's birth and death), or much later by the Crusaders. Some traditions go back only as far as the 19th

century: the "Garden Tomb", near the Damascus Gate in east Jerusalem, was for many held by Anglicans to be Golgotha (Place of the Skull), because in 1883 the imaginative and romantic General Gordon noted that it not only had a skull-like appearance but lay "outside the city wail". Alas, the present massive city walls are loth-century

Ottomen creations.

E SECTION

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Sec. 15.

Some find these uncertainties 4 disturbing, and say that the disappointment they experience undermines belief. But Father Jerry Murphy O'Connor, Dominican priest, author of The Holy Land and the leading expert of biblical archaeology in Jerusalem, argues persuasively that those whose faith is shaky would lose it anyway, whereas those looking for spiritual refreshment rather than crude proof will come away strengthened. There is, Father Murphy O'Conner says, at best a "high degree of probability" that Christ's tomb does indeed he under the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, for example. What matters, he argues, is faith: "The places have spiritual value simply, because hundreds of thousands of people thought it worthwhile risking death over the centuries to pray at them." Some sites may be out of reach because of the intifada, but tourists and tilerims will still want to visit the numerous other available boly places where they cannot only take photographs and buy postcards in safety, but also reflect on the roots of belief.

FARMYARD DIARY Paul Heiney

Coming to life

THERE is a gradual re-awakening for years, the soil is richer and taking place on the farm, and it is blacker and as nourishing as nothing to do with the spring. I see Christmas pudding. But where the it on the edge of the old mangers: earth has been beaten into subdusty and dull when we first came, mission by the combined assault but now licked smooth and shiny by horses' lashing tongues. Carthorses seem to know when work is coming, they will stand idly in their stalls until they hear the rattle of the approaching harness chains, then start to hunt for the final fortifying grain of food. It is the horse's equivalent of one for the road.

Around the fields our carttracks are already changing. Tractors leave two deep tyre-ruts behind them with a mound between, but the repeated plod of a heavily shod carthorse wears away the ground down the middle of the track, leaving a shallow gully. Much easier for walking, and better for getting rid of rainwater,

too. We shall appreciate it in the winter when muck has to be carted from the farmyard to the fields.

Gates and barndoors that creaked with age have re-sponded to regular exercise and groan no more; gutters, freed of 30 years' worth of rotting autumn leaves, now chuckle to themselves when the rain comes. If you think of

our farm as a rusty old machine. I feel we have at least given it the first drop of oil. But something is

not quite right, and it has taken me fertilizer. Or so the theory goes. many miles of furrow-walking to realize exactly what it is. We do not have any gulls following the plough.

Now, gulls are to newly turned furrows what young girls are to pop groups: they scream. But no gulls follow me: it can't be just the mild weather.

The answer lies in the soil. Gulls do not follow the plough out of some desire to live up to a chocolate-box representation of the countryside. They do it for food. They swoop down, squabble encouraging the precious worms and pluck fat, succulent worms to turn and aerate the soil. whose world has been turned upside down by the plough. If you have no worms, you get no gulls. No worms mean dead soil, so gulls and living soil go together.

Some of our soil is very dead, and you can tell it from the colour. On smaller fields, old pastures where animals grazed and dunged their seal of approval.

of heavy machinery and chemical feeding, it just sits there disabled. waiting to be fed.

As I understand it, intensive agriculture feeds the growing plant by applying nourishment in mical form; organic farming feeds the soil beneath, by applying farmyard manure or compost. The plant then feeds from the enriched soil, as naturally as a baby at its

mother's breast.

Minter -

MITATION

A lot of modern farmers know that what they are doing to the soil is wrong, and resent having to do it: a neighbour told me that every few years he needs several more horsepower from his tractor to pull the same plough through the same fields. The soil is dying,

giving up the struggle. He knows it, but he has to pay the bills: the economics of modern farming do not leave much room for charity.

My present act of charity begins in a field where we are ploughing with a view to planting clover. Clover is a crop whose ability to fix invigorating nitrogen in the soil has made it the darling of the organic farming movement. If you follow a field of clover with a crop of com, the com

won't need any And there is further value in it: clover becomes sweet hay, best made by the gentle, unhurried movement of horse-drawn farm machinery. Modern haymaking gear grabs it, throws it, and shakes off the leaf where much of the goodness lies. In the gentle caress of our slow and solid pre-war machinery, leaf and stalk make their way to the haystack together.

And when the hay is taken, the

clover is ploughed under to release

its natural fertilizer, rotting and

If we have ploughed well and given the seed a good bed in which to lie, we shall have a good crop. But the tallest stack of the finest hav would not be as sweet to me as the thought that next year, the gulls might find our furrows worthy of their attention. We need

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A week's shadow play

ast week, I was an accountant. Not a workall-day, study-all-night sort of accountant, more of a big office, fast car, expensive lunch sort of accountant. Perhaps you could handle a bit of this yourself.

It is called workshadowing, and involves following a senior person around for a week, watching them work; in my case, Nigel Liewellyn at Touche Ross. Nigel spent many years working hard at Touche, passing his exams (first time, of course) and climbing all the way up the promotion ladder to the exalted position of partner. He sees a lot of complicated cases, meets a lot of powerful people and spends a lot of time on the

telephone to Paris. For a week, I met everyone he met, read every document he read and eavesdropped on all his calls (although I don't speak French). The main story involved a company which was bought by a rival. When you or I sell something, we say: "You can have it for a fiver." What these guys tend to say is: "You can have it for its valuation as determined by an audit after you take control, plus a few million for the existing customers." Of course, when the audit is done, the two sides disagree on the odd million here and there; so you have one side accusing the other of showing a. little initiative on the accounting side, and the other side saying they're honest and can prove it, and "how dare you?". This kind of mess keeps accountants and law-

yers in the style to which they are

Rob Findlay goes workshadowing,

and finds the life of a top City

accountant is not for him

I spent ages ploughing through paperwork on this sort of deal, so for a bit of variety I popped down the next day to see the annual audit being done for a different client. Believe it or not, some people love to spend the most creative years of their lives chasing bits of paper, haggling over how the stock was counted and checking goods-received notes (predictably referred to as GRNs) against invoices. That was my vision of accounting before workshadowing, and it still is now. Each to their own. When I told Nigel what a boring day I'd had, he said I was only the third person he had ever knowingly put off audit. That night I dreamt of creepy workshadows murmuring breathily: "Oh yes, Nigel, it was simply wonderful. Audit really is my

On Thursday, we went to see an out-of-town client, and I had the fascinating opportunity to shadow a partner in the act of visiting the hairdresser. He had been sinking back to his hippy roots, ca-couraged by his wife, I think, and

had sunk so far that he even had to borrow a tenner from me to pay for the haircut. The day degenerated further when it turned out that our clieut was a school. Green teacups and a strong smell of boy summoned up ghosts of my own schooldays. I remembered seeing meetings like the one I attended with the headmaster, governors and accountants sitting around a large table. I had believed they were talking earnestly and wisely about matters great and good; another cherished myth exploded.

To round the week off, the final afternoon was a high-level meet-ing with another client's finance director and senior accountant. It was inspiring to watch the tactics and strategy being planned for a forthcoming eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with a commercial partner. Figures and evidence were produced and discussed in calm, assertive voices. Nigel's smooth, professional manner remained intact, despite the fact that his fountain pen was leaking a massive ink stain all down his shirt front. The Equity card is in

What I did not see, and did not miss, was the arrogant yuppic image so often attached to accountancy. Instead, I found a friendly, supportive and constructively critical environment. I liked the environment, but I felt that the iob was not for me. As Nigel said, it is better to find that out now, not after joining as an accommant.

If you want to try workshadowing contact your Student Industrial Society or Careers Service.

● Rob Findlay Is a postgraduate student at Jesus College, Cambridge.

Ripe for reform

Last week's National Union of Students conference underlined the problems with its

present structure — but there is hope

From Jonathan Murphy, Westfield College, University of

STEPHEN Twigg, the new president of the National Union of Students, faces a problematical 12 months attempting to devise a united campaign on issues such as education and housing, while withstanding the pressure of allegations that the student union

movement is undemocratic. In its efforts to portray itself as a democratic organization, NUS was again hijacked at conference by too many pressure groups fighting for single issues. It is not surprising to hear people com-plain of the unrepresentative na-ture of the union. In trying to represent the masses, it falls into the trap of being dominated by

But there are glimmers of hope. Anyone looking for reassurance on reforms should have confidence in Stephen Twigg. He has stated that restructuring will be one of the future priorities. It was a triumph that reform should even be discussed at conference in the face of hard-left bullying. The debate featured progressive ideas, such as miniming down numbers on the executive body. The encoursement of regional autonomies would make the union more

answerable to its students. The Tory Reform Group would be better served by allying itself with the soft left, rather than bleating about double dealing and conspiracy. I doubt whether the coming year will bring many more attempts at disaffiliation since, apart from Southampton, these referendums merely provide NUS with a vote of confidence.

From Matthew Turmaine, vice chair, Birmingham University Conservative Association/CCF

IN THE article "Left trots back at Blackpool" (April 7), much was left unsaid. I attended the NUS conference, elected as a Conservative at my university. I shall not be going back next time.

NUS is dominated by the hard left. This is unrepresentative of students in general. An indication of this is that at Birmingham only one candidate standing on a political platform was elected on first preference votes myself Labour came last.

I believe it is important that people are aware of the views held by NUS. At Blackpool some of these views were that market vative students.

forces had caused the King's Cross disaster, that NUS had brought down the Old Regime in Romania and that the media had lied about the poll tax riots and followed the Conservative Party line.
Delegates at the conference were

intimidated. Attempts to express a moderate opinion were often attacked. For example, one delegate stated that some people were not prepared to face the legal consequences of not paying the poll tax. He was shouted off the stage.
Disaffiliation campaigns should be encouraged even though they are difficult to win. We had one at Birmingham recently. The first reason why it was defeated is that most students are unaware of what NUS is really like. This causes. them to believe that NUS must be good for students. Second, NUS pumps thousands of pounds into fighting disaffiliation attempts. When will the Government and

From Timothy Hailes, student chairman, Tory Reform Group I have read recent Campus colunus (March 31, April 7) with interest, particularly Alex Ailen's comments that "Conservative student activists tend to be on the Thatcherite wing of the Party".

this closed shop? Soon, please.

Conservative students involved in the moderate Tory Reform Group will find such claims as offbeat as they are inaccurate. The majority of Conservative voters on campus do not support such ludicrous notions as privatization of the judiciary or the destruction of student organizations through voluntary membership.

It is precisely because the Conservative Collegiate Forum is a stamping ground for the loony right that the Tory Party on campus is equated in student perception with the extremists of the bard left.

From Bertram O'Dwyer, York University

The suggestion of reform of the OCF to change its character and reduce its influence (March 31) shows one-nation Conservatives for what they are: wet and devoid of original thought. CCF is not without its problems - but the Tory Reform Group is not one of them. As long as we being new ideas to the country on how to extend individual freedom and fight socialism, CCF will remain. the voice of mainstream Conser-

EASTER EVENTS

From traditional parades to kite flying and jousting - Judy Froshaug picks the best of the Easter treats to be found around the country

LONDON **EASTER PARADE:** Best-known parade in Britain —77 floats, marching bends, cheerleaders, fun-fair, jazz and children's theatre. Battersea Park, London SW11. Tomorrow. Entertainments from 12.30pm, parade from 3pm.

INTERNATIONAL MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION: Specialized model railway exhibition — 130 stands, record number of layouts, models, kits and tools. Complimentary bus service from Victoria Station, £2 discount with valid British Rail

Royal Horticultural Society Halls, Westminster, London SW1. Trans, viesulaisar, Lurachi Seri. Today, tomorrow, Mon. 10.30am-8pm; Tues, Wed. 10.30am-8pm; Thurs, 10.30am-5pm. Adult 25, child five-15 23, family ticket (two adults and two

children) 215. EASTER AT THE SCIENCE MUSEUM: Giant Easter egg plus-egg-making workshops, bubble and papermaking demonstrations, radio room workshop. Also "Food for Thought" — demonstrations, question and answer sessions, recipe sheets Also "Art and Science of Lego"

exhibition, and drama presentations relating to some of the museum's most historic Science Museum, Exhibition Road, South Kensington, London SW7 (01-638 8000), Today, Mon, 10am-6pm; tomorrow, 11am-8pm. Adult 22.50, child 21.

HARNESS HORSE PARADE: HANNESS HORSE PARADE:
Annuel outing for heavy horses.
Veterinary inspections from
9.30am, followed by judging of
classes and grand parade of
winners from noon to 1pm.
Regent's Park, Inner Circle,
London NW1. Mon. Free. EASTER FAMILY ACTIVITIES AT THE HISTORIC ROYAL PALACES: Three on Monday: at Kensington Palace State Apartments, London W8 (01-937 9561), Kew Palace, Kew Gardens (01-940 3321), and at Hampton Court Palace, East Molesey (01-977 8441): Easter egg hunts at all venues, 10.30am-12.30pm and 2-4pm. Tues, same times at Hampton Court, beasts and badges trail, followed by a coat of arms workshoo. Places for this ited on first come, first served

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basis. Meet Buttery Kitchens. All events 50p on top of normal admission. EASTER IN COVENT GARDEN: Today, noon to 5pm, games and workshops for children with the Easter clowns, plus "Help a London Child" grand charity fluction with the Capital Radio cruiser and show business take your own eggs for painting competitions. Mon, 2-4pm, East

bonnet competition - materials provided - followed by an Easter bonnet parade and charity auction of a giant Easter egg. Covent Garden, London WC2. WEST SOHO EASTER FESTIVAL: Alternative arts presentation with music, morris dancers, puppeteers and street entertainers — including clowns, stilt walkers and unicyd Carnaby Street and environs London W1. Mon, 11am-5pm

Hunting for excitement

"FIFTY years ago, Easter was a fine time for children, not quite as splendid as Christmas, but fine all the same, with boiled eggs col-oured with cochineal for breakfast, chocolate eggs hidden in the garden and wonderful presents from adoring friends and

So wrote Elizabeth Gouge in a children's story, "The Easter Bunny", which appeared in The Modern Gift Book for Children published by Odhams in 1948. Times have not changed much. This year there are Easter egg hunts up and down the country, some of which are listed below. In parks, gardens and castle grounds, the search for hidden eggs provides a double benefit for parents - keeping restless young legs on the move with a promise of a treat at the end of the exercise.
Other traditional Easter outings

include journeys at most steam railways, family entertainments in stately homes, museums, castles and country parks and seasonal openings of many country museums and farms. Many museums and arts centres will be providing workshops, talks and walks throughout the coming weeks. Local Press and radio and the places themselves should be able to supply details.

EASTER WEEKEND WALKS IN LONDON: Today, Reformation
London — the Rise of the
Protestant Cause; tomorrow,
Thomas à Becket's London; Monday, Wren's Churches — rebuilding 17th-century London. (01-806 4325).

SPRING CRAFT FAIR: 150 craftsmen and women with demonstrations, entertainment Judy shows. Licensed bar and refreshments. Fun-fair in grounds and excellent garden centre

Alexandra Palace, Wood Green, London N22. Today, tomorrow, Mon, 10.30am-5.30pm. Adult £3, child £1.50.

LONDON ANTIQUES FAIR: Large Easter fair with more than 200 exhibitors. Two main sections: one for the serious collector, with items to 1900 datelines, one with smaller, les expensive items to 1930. Bar, refreshments and car-park. Wembley Exhibition Hall, Wembley, north London, Today, tomorrow, 11am-7pm; Mon, 11am-3pm. Adult £2, accompanied

BLACKHEATH EASTER KITE FESTIVAL: With the right breeze, the sky should be filled with fundreds of kites — fighting, stunt, teams. Trade stall and competitions. Take your own kite or just go along and watch. eth. London SE3.



Pearls of the parade: capture the carnival atmosphere in Battersea Park tomorrow, with floats, a fun-fair, bands and cheerleaders

EASTER RUN: Join the friendly Commoners Run - jolly, healthy and non-competi Ealing Common. Meet Ealing Common Underground station, Uxbridge Road, London W5. Today, 11am.

PUPPETS WORLD-WIDE: Programme of films, performance and workshops relating to the puppets in the museum and in other countries. Also an art workshop — sock puppers — 11am-12.30pm and 2-4pm today. Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Road, London E2 (01-980 3204). Mon-Thurs and Sat, 10am-5.50pm; Sun 2.30-5.50pm. Free.

OUT OF TOWN THE GREAT KILVERSTONE

The park is home to more than 650 animals — many belonging to species under threat in Latin and Central America. Proceeds from the Easter egg hunt to the park's charitable trust and the West Suffolk Scanner appeal. Kilverstone Wildlife Park, near Thetford, Norfolk, Tomorrow, Mon, 10am-6pm. Adult 23, child four-14 22 under-fours free.

EASTER ANTIQUES FAIR AND ART EXHIBITION: Annual fair held in the town hall and Scread Eagle Hotel (the historic coaching inn once owned by John Fothergill). Lunches available. Thame, Oxfordshire. Today

JOUSTING TOURNAMENT: Penultimate chance to see the Jousting Association at Chilham before it moves to its new home at Tapeley Park. Grounds open 11am, tournament from 2pm. Also

rean, tournament from 2012 Also falconny displays, licensed restaurant, free parking.
Chilham Castle, near
Canterbury, Kent (0227 730704).
Tomorrow, Mon. Adult £4.50, child £2. Every third child admitted free EASTER STEAM-UP AT

EASTER STEAM-OP AT DIDCOT: Trains in steam throughout the weekend, behind-the-scenes tours daily, noon-2.30pm, Easter egg tunt for children tomorrow, 2pm. Didcot Railway Centre, Didcot, Oxfordshire (0235 817 200). Today, tomorrow, Mon. 1 am. 5pm. tomorrow, Mon, 11am-5pm.
Admission today, adult £3, child £2.20; tomorrow and Mon, adult £3.50, child £2.30.

VICTORIAN EASTER AT MANNOR FARM: Traditional customs and festivities at the farm museum. Simnel cake, hot cross buns and other Easter food in the old kitchen. Plus blacksmith and wheelwright at work, rare breeds of farm animals. sheep with new-born lambs, and a shire horse. Tractor and pony rides around the farm. Mannor Farm, Upper Hamble Country Park, Burstedon, Hampshire (0489 787055). Today, tomorrow, Mon, 10am-5.30pm. Adult 21.50, child 80p. Family ticket (two adults plus up to three children) £4, parking £1.

EASTER AT THE WILD FOWL EASTER AT THE WRLD FOWL
TRUST: Easter egg hunt every day
with special prizes, plus an
opportunity to see many birds
getting ready to, or having
already laid or hatched real eggs.
Tomorrow and Mon, family
days including outside activities.
Wild Fowl at Wetlands Trust,
Amendal Mines Sussey (1908) Arundel, West Sussex (0903 883355). Today, tomorrow, Mon, 9.30am-6.30pm. Adult £2.70, child £1.70, plus 20p for egg

ZIPPO'S FAMILY CIRCUS: Victorian-themed "human" circus at Bodelwyddan. The troupe presents one of the only non-animal touring shows in the

British truining shows in the country.
Bodelwyddan Castle,
Bodelwyddan, Clwyd, Wales. Boxoffice (80745 584 060).
Tomorrow, Mon., Tues, 1.30pm and 4pm. Adult £2, child £1.50, family ticket (two adults plus three children) 26.80.

THE CHILDREN'S FARM: Opening for the season tomorrow, the 600-acre mixed working farm. For children, a rabbit village, miniature ponies and donkeys and a puppet theatre. For adults, woodland trails, coarse fishing and working blacksmith. For all, a tractor train and treasure hunt with metal detectors. Great Knelle Farm, Beckley, Rye, East Sussex (079 726 250). Tomorrow, Mon and then Sun to Fri (closed Sat). Daily 10.30am-5.30pm, last admission 4.30pm. Adult 23, child 22.50. Admission

FESTIVAL: Leading puppet companies perform at local venues in and around Edinburgh at one of the largest puppet festivals in Britain. Shows for all

ages. Edinburgh. Main venue and further information see Netherbow Arts Centre, 43 High Street, Edinburgh (031 556 9579). Today until April 21.

CRAFTS ON THE FARM: Many young animals to be seen, a working display of the role of the horse on a country estate plus a wide range of crafts, demonstrations and sales. Family entertalmments, morris dancers, working steam engines, local produce, refreshments and full licensed bar.

Tatton Park, Knutsford, Cheshire. Today, tomorrow, Mon, 10.30am-4.30pm. Adult £1.10, child 50p, car-park £1.30.

OPEN AIR EASTER MUSEUM **WEEKEND:** Demonstrations of hurdle and spar-making, spinning, blacksmithing and milling plus small exhibitions by Taste of Sussex — opportunity to sample and buy local produce. All historic buildings open as usual. Light refreshments. Weald and Downland Open Air Museum, Singleton, near Chichester, West Sussex (0243 63348). Today, tomorrow, Mon, 11am-5pm. Adult £2.80, child £1.25, family ticket (two adults plus

DOLL AT LEIGHTON BUZZARD RAILWAY: The restored steam engine, Doll, built in 1919, hauts its first public passenger train through and around the historic town tomorrow. Many outlings in the area, including combined railway and canal trips. Leighton Buzzard Railway, Billington Road, Bedfordshire (0525 373888). Tomorrow, Mon, trains from 11am. Adult £2.80, child

LEEDS CASTLE EASTER EGG HUNT: 5,000 small eggs hidden in the grounds daily, with silver and gold eggs winning prizes. Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent (0622 765400). Today, tomorrow, Mon. Castle open from 11am, egg hunts 2.30pm. Admission castle and grounds, adult £3.70, child £2.20.

Medieval entertainment with the Knights of Royal England, tomorrow and Mon. House, gardens, park and adventure playground open throughout. Knebworth House, Knebworth, Hertfordshire (0438 812661). Tomorrow, Mon, 11am-5.30pm. Jousts 2pm and 3.30pm. Adult £3.50, child £3.

OTTER TRUST: More than 50 otters in enclosures in near-natural conditions. Riverside walks, picnic areas, heronry, wildfowl lakes.

Earsham, near Bungay, Suffolk (0986 893470). Daily, 10.30am-6pm. Adult £2.50, child £1.

WORKING WINDMILLS: There are numerous windmills in East are numerous windmiss in East
Anglia restored to working
order. Good examples are Berney
Arms Mill, Norfolk (6m S of Acle
off B1140 road), daily, 10am-6pm;
Sutton Windmill, Norfolk (1m
SW of Stallam on A149), the tallest mill in the country with new 73ft sails being made, Sun, Mon, 1.30-5.30pm; Thorpeness Windmill, Suffolk (2m N of Aldeburgh), Mon

EXHIBITIONS

BIG PICTURES: Two-part show of large First World War paintings from the museum's collection originally commissioned for the "Hall of Remembrance" which was never built. Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London SE1 (01-735 8922).

KINGS IN CONFLICT: Power games in treland between James II and William of Orange, 1689-1702, set against a Europe dominated by Louis XIV. Major show, loans from France and the Netherlande

Netherlands. Uister Museum, Botanic Gardens, Belfast (0232 381251). Sat, Sun, 1-6pm; Mon, 10am-5pm. Adults £2, concessions and children under 16 £1.

HORSEY: Discover the army events from today; competitions, prizes. Come face to face with Marengo, skeleton of Napoleon's horse. National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, Chelsea, London SW3 (01-730 0717), Sat, 10am-5.30pm; Sun, Mon, 2-5.30pm, Free,

Gardens to visit, page 41

MOTORING CHALLENGE

On the road to recovery

The Peking to London convoy has completed its first week at the wheel -

without too many hitches. Graham Rock reports

he most welcome sight outside the Yngoslavia Hotel, Belgrade, on Thursday morning was the 1907 Simplex Speedster, the oldest car to start in the London to Peking Motoring Challenge. On Tuesday evening, reports arrived

that the Simplex had broken down in Austria, just short of the Yugoslav border. Spares and tyres were flown to elgrade, and the bright red vintage car has been restored to health. The Simplex offers its passengers no cover. Each morning the crew members don leather gear from head to toe, adjust

though they are about to take to the air and give the Red Baron a drubbing The first casualty of the challen came just two hours after the convoy left London last Saturday, when the 1929 Bentley objected to the stress of 70 miles an hour, and expired in clouds of steam and smoke on the A2, less than half-way to Dover. The RAC recovered the vehicle, and the driver returned home, collected a Ford Sierra, and had caught up by the time the majority had reached

The proceedings from Marble Arch ent as planned, including a stop at 10 Downing Street to receive a letter of encouragement. To some extent the departure was dominated by the crew from Citilink, which set off in a bus bearing the green and yellow company colours. It was accompanied by outriders wearing matching uniform and, as the group roared off down Whitehall, it palpably upstaged some of the other

The Citilink team does not intend to rough it the Mallard bus is fitted out with an abundance of creature comforts, including a shower, a fridge and a microwave oven, not to mention a substantial supply of familiar domestic comestibles, should the fare on offer later in the trip prove less than palatable.

From Paris, the challengers were allowed to make their own way to Istanbul, but more than half opted for the chosen route, which goes through Stuttgart; St Wolfgang, Belgrade, Skopie, Kavala and Silivri, a few miles from the

With cars spread throughout Europe, it has been difficult to chart the progress



of all, but it seems unlikely there will be any casualties before the group sets out

rough Turkey next week.

Colin Barrington and Graham Gleeson, from the West Country, were late out of Calais on their 1939 BSA and sidecar with a broken cable. Like the Simplex team, they arrived in the evening with cheeks the colour of raspbernes.

If the mechanical problems have been few, one couple gave organizer Voyages Jules Verne a severe headache by arriving at Stuttgart without their passports, having left them in the Paris Hilton and then driven through an unmanned customs station at the German border.

Telephones rang, telexes chattered, faxes whired. A member of Jules Verne's staff took the documents to London, and another flew to Munich Airport to hand them over to their entant owners.

The Mercedes has performed impeccably, as one might expect. Sweeping along the autobahns, it is in its element, but the top speed of 137mph proved beyond reach. It might have been the strong headwinds, or the load we were carrying, but at 125mph the glare from the whites of my knuckles was blinding, and further acceleration seemed reckless.

Already we have become masters of attending receptions. These are scheduled to last at least half an hour, usually

before dinner, so the optimum time to turn up is 15 minutes after the start.

One drink can be made to last the remaining duration: there are the ubiquitous television cameras and lights affording a spurious and brief fame, the official speeches, and then the self-conscious sidling away to dinner at the earliest decent opportunity.

Champagne was on offer at Reims, en route from Paris to Stuttgart, and again at the Weisses Rossi hotel in St Wolfgang, Austria. White Horse Inn was filmed in this ornate village, although when 20 or so of the motoring chal-lengers blocked the town square, the language of a few local delivery drivers seemed a little out of harmony with the romance of the film.

That reaction was rare. Everywhere the group has been spoiled with hospitalincluding at the Post Hotel, Aschheim, near Munich, where we were given a typical Bavarian breakfast, two white sausages, sweet mustard, pretzels and beer. It was not a patch on the plateful served up in the Little Chef near Gravesend, though

The only official engagement we missed was the tour of the Audi factory and car museum on Monday afternoon. could say that our absence was in deference to Mercedes, which has lent us a 300SE for the journey, but the truth was that we had a more pressing engagement at Munich airport.

What goes cheap, cheap at Easter?

two children) £7.50.

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Rereading the Greek classics

mbition is not among the more manifest attributes of London's "Greek", i.e. Cypriot, restaurateurs; nor, apparently, is it the first thing one thinks of in regard to Greece's Greek restaurateurs. The standard line is that the average taverna on Naxos or Crete has quite a bit to learn from the average taverna in Camden Town or Finsbury Park, and that the average taverna in Camden Town or Finsbury Park is not all that special. The ambition I'm referring to is specifically culinary: Cypriot restaurateurs are certainly not bereft of extraculinary ambitions. The boss of the Camden caff I most frequented in the Seventies had serious ambitions to make a million playing the ponies. It was not his fault that he had an unerring gift for backing nags that were dogs, and that he had eventually to sell up. Another's ambition, rashly but regularly revealed in the small hours after the best part of a bottle of Keo brandy, was never to come face to face with any of the former EOKA colleagues whom he had grassed on in 1957. And then there are those scores of kebab operatives who have ambitions to shake the hand of Harry Enfield, to see Pathenikos win the European Cup, to convert the British to a race of ouzo-fuelled, bouzouki-crazed plate breakers. It doesn't leave much time for improving the grub. The sceptic might consider that the grub is unimprovable, not because it's already superlative - come off it! but because any attempt to refine what are pretty basic dishes would de-nature them, and any attempt to prettify them would be risible. We don't expect minicab drivers to

wear chauffeur's uniforms. What lifts the Greek Valley far above the Camden Town or Finsbury Park mean is its kitchen's singular ability to render the standard repertoire in a form that is recognizable, but at a pitch of excellence that is without peer. There is no chef-trickery; but there is a chef as opposed to a cook, someone who has intelligently re-thought the essentials of such habitually tired familiars as mousaka and kleftiko and dolmades, and has started from scratch, eschewing the formulaic norms. Eschewing, too, I'd guess, the usual suppliers - the ingredients here are of a marked freshness and assault by stale herbs is unknown. Equally pertinent, this chef is good by any measure, not just the dubious one of Cypriot custom; he possesses a technical competence that enables him to lighten just about everything he essays; his food is digestible and artery-friendly, one does not finish a meal with the sensation of having been shot up with a kilo of Trex.

Squid — not the sort that is indistinguishable from pencil erasers - is deep fried with real expertise and served with real lack of grease. Sausages are subtly herbed and cured, and do not belong to the usual run of lazy sub-charcuterie. A meatless bean stew is superior in flavour to the average bistro cassoulet. The pasty or empanad-illa-like "parcels" of meat and 'cheese are here done with short pastry rather than with filo. They're delicious, and so are the minced lamb sausages called kofte. Indeed, having eaten in the place about 10 times since it opened last autumn (it's near where I live - but I'd certainly make the trip even if it wasn't), I have yet to come upon a dish that isn't delicious. Because St John's Wood has a large Jewish population, the Greek Valley does not cook pork - so, no afelia, no sheftalia. But only the most churlish goy would begrudge the place its proscription. It's run with chatty amiability by a young woman and by a man with a prize-winning moustache and hairdo. The walls are hung with large and vigorous paintings of, presumably, Cypriot mountainscapes which have worrying chunks of low-relief rock appended to them. The selection of unresinated Greek wines is superior to that of its complacent rivals. But the retsina is thin stuff. £32.



Rye, in common with Castle Combe, Broadway, Haworth, etc, is to be steered clear of this weekend. From a gastronomic point of view. villages-in-aspic and taxidermized towns are probably best steered clear of at any time by everyone save devotees of copper-panned tearooms and hotels with a heritage (often merely a heritage of hotel cooking and spray-on beams).

he Landgate Bistro in Rye is atypical, a cuckoo in the tourist nest. It comprises two knocked together buildings, one of which is faced with "mathematical" tiles, the

GREEK VALLEY 130 Boundary Road, London NW8 (01-624 3217) Lunch Sun to Fri, dinner every day. £32. Major cards. **LANDGATE BISTRO** **** 5 Landgate, Rye, East Sussex (0797 222829)

Dinner Tues to Sat. £50. Major

late Georgian devices that simulate brick beaders and which, while not peculiar to East Sussex, are most often found there. The interior is older. It has beams (not spray-on) and bare brick walls and wellspaced tables with American cloth table-cloths. It is unfussy, straightforward and comforting. The same goes for the cooking which gets simple things right and does not bother with embellishment. It is not so finely executed as that at the Carved Angel in Dartmouth, with which it owns a generic kinship but it is positively flavoured, and owes a debt to Elizabeth David (but, then, so does nearly everything worthwhile in British restauration -

I mean it owes a direct debt). The key - well, one of them - to this sort of cooking is the curtailment of fantasy. The chef resists the temptation to inscribe a stylistic 'signature" on the food, and this is for the good. And it is pleasant to come upon a provincial establishment which does business in midweek because of its cooking rather than because of its peripheral adornments. It recognizes that there is more to restauration than trying to impress businessmen trying to impress each other.

The menu includes a chunky jambon persillé, a lovely leek and Roquefort tart of melting egg custard and melting pastry, a thin and powerful fish soup which is perhaps too insistently flavoured by celeriac. This soup also forms the base of a stew of several white fishes, a stew that further comprises potato, carrot and fennel sprigs, this is a copious dish, and if the fish is slightly over-cooked, that pygmy error is more than compensated for by the quality of the aioli served with it. This is made with a heavy, green, perhaps Greek, olive oil and is a truly butch item. So, too, is a meaty leg and breast of duck in a well-made lime sauce which stays just the right side of tartness. Wellbutchered lamb is done with a tomato and basil sauce. Vegetables are offered a la carte; this is a sensible practice which ought to be more widely pursued. They included a sweetish swede and carrot purée and fairly decent mash. weets were out of the question The wines are well chosen and

ungreedily marked up. £50.

Stars — up to a maximum of 10 - are for cooking rather than swags and chandeliers. Prices are for a three-course meel for two. They include an aperitif and modest wine in the case of Franch places, tea in the case of oriental ones and so on. Prices change: they usually 90 up. Dishes also may have changed - they are given only as an indication of the establishment's repertoire. I accept no responsibility for disappointments and claim no credit for happy surprises. Always phone first. J.M.

STEAK AND CHIPS

Yebman's Row, Brompton Road, London SW3 (01-581

One of the largest restaurants in London and based, decoratively, on one of the largest in Paris, La Coupole, However, it is not a brasserie, but a sissis and chips outfit which also serves standard issue known likens such as fole grasserine. Within its too-narrow limits it is acceptable, but it seems to be an opportunity missed. 272.

**** 22 Charterhouse Mews, off Charterhouse Square, London ECT (01-608 1609)

Conganial bistro frequented by carmivore surgeons from Barts. Raw beef and steek are fine, the more eleborate dishes are a bit of a let-down. Good sweets. £50.

★★★ 280 West End Lane, London NW6 (01-435 5290) High-class steak and chip joint. The chaps are offered in two widths and are both very good indeed; so, too, its the meet. The more embilitious daily specials are less appealing. Friendly sendes, inexpensive

Chez Gerard ***** 8 Charlotte Street, London W1

(01-636 4975) Very French steakhouse. The meet, especially the ribs and the Chitteaubriand, is splendid and the powmes alumettes are among the pommes alumettes are among the pest in town. Dishes of the day include *eacht* Provencel offerings such as a off with salt cod. Cheer is better than the sweets. £48.

NOTABLE DESIGN

Wakaba ★★★★ 122a Finchley Road, London NW3 (01-586 7960) The ne plus ultra of minimalist décor, John Pawson's interior looks like the unfinished came looks like the unfinished cambee of: a hi-tech micro optics lab in Uppasts. Purters should be obliged to wear black. As it is they wear north London leisure gear. As expensive Japanese restaurants go it is not overexpensive and the talky standard repertoire is done with brio. The inventive appetitiers with brio. The inventive appe include deep fried salmon sk which is delicious. 250.

***** 5-7 Blandlord Stree Marylebone, London W1 (0)-

Constrainty cooking by an owner-chaf who has burned his back on haute cuisine (he had a Michelin star at Lichileta's in Fildmond; and ster at Lichista's in recitioned, and who has gone in for a sort of super-bisho style. Dook with red wine, implies with lends, cod with heavy crust and goods succe, brill questales, codit with saind, prone and Acceptant fast—all these are posterly executed. It's great grob rester than high art, but it's by no means arbees. The change are

casers artists. Her repaired pay and go are the generously priced where. The room is delight, and restrained homege to first modernism. \$45-25.

42 Dean Street, London VII (01-734 3339)

An alegant establishment, all battleship gay and white, and predominently devoted to lish and vegetable cooking. Storgh, unreconstructed christores gar get stait for here if they really mean. But that would be settously to miss the point. The fish is outstanding, for ecceptic, multiet with a potent gastes, and marinated salaron with shellfish temporal. The way cooking is also couraptery and should be a lessent to all restanzants which are produced to all restanzants which are produced to this department. leason to all restaurants which are negligent in this department; periodicity sotable are restain of clicad veg with a butter-bested sauce. The publishes are light and celligible. The wined incition at reaches of remay-easy butters such as a Proot Noir Trop Savole. Good service and a conception coming.

Lat Office

117 Tottenhent Court Road,
London W1 (01-362 4570) Vanguard of new wave light cookery — good quality idge herbs as much in endencing

WEST COUNTRY

**** 163 Stad Fload, Stroud, 🦸 Gloucestershire (045375). The dising room is the a denial room but the cooking is define special; mallet on poteta gellicon with a first rate marsalism. other leak soup. The addit rosin, Aldinger two will o

Spectacifiedly line cooking is a central Bristol becoment. This is one of the troit congenier restaurants in the UK and certain of its dishes are a match for those of anywhere in Europe: guiges, fould not with Cabusche and cream could not be immediate by the large terms. be improved; the bouse terrine (they idea might sound frightful) is as good a bit of flowage do filte as you'll eavy get, held is dotte with shape experime in a paralled; recision is excellent. The wine list is very special indeed, notably in Phones and Burgundies. Great us, totally amiable service.

RESTAURANT AND **CATERING GUIDE**

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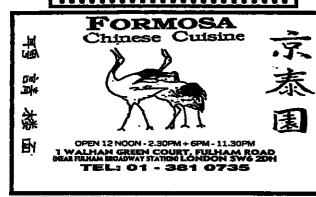
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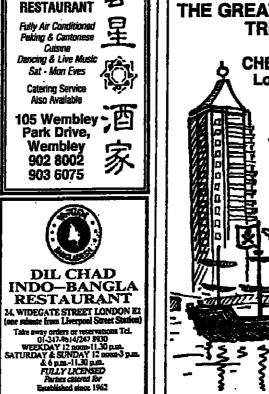
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Personal touch just doesn't pay

t is make or break time in the business that offers breaks in the country. A lot of country hoteliers' ambitions and years of hard work are going to end in a shower of estate agents' particulars and sales into corporate ownership.

"For sale" signs are already up on some of the finest resting places in the country. At Hintlesham Hall, near Inswich, Ruth and David Watson are looking for offers in excess of £7.5 million for their peach-coloured palace and its golf course; Kit Chap-man is leaving the Castle at Taunton; and Somerset Moore has sold Flitwick Manor in Bedfordshire,

Hunstrete House, near Bath, has also left private ownership, to be added to the all listed-building collection of Clipper Hotels, a company backed by the merchant navy officers' pension fund man-agers, Ensign Trust.

The origin of the country house hotel in Britain can be dated almost precisely to the day in 1952 when Brian Sack and Francis Coulson erected a sign near Ullswater announcing: "Sharrow Bay Country House Hotel". Now there are 200 country house hotels, and about three-quarters of them have opened in the past 10 years, involving an invest-ment of at least £180 million. There are plans for another 100 or so country house hotels and leisure complexes still on the drawing boards. It has become an extremely competitive industry.

"We have," says Martin to £160,000 Skan, who has made Chewton per bedroom. Glen at New Milton a market leader, "been hit with a double whammy." Mr Skan is spending £5 million giving his hotel an indoor swimming pool, two indoor tennis courts, a health centre and gym, larger bedrooms and suites, and a rooms and a new conference centre. He turnoyer of foresaw high interest rates, he just more says. What he could not than £1 milforesee was how the uniform lion a year, business rate would hit £150,000 is Chewton Glen. "I reckoned the top whack they could not more than likely to be left at the end of Blanc, at Le Manoir aux Quar for someone and greater redouble what we were paying. In fact, it went from £19,000



For sale: Hintlesham Hall. The owners are hoping for offers in excess of £7.5 million

price of a room.

Despite the studied opu-

Ross hotel consultancy, last The second group may be at house hotels _ would range.

from £96,000 We want to sell to a company which the City of London, See-Gross operating profits averaged only £5,000 a year can afford per room. Mr Hart says: the second golf course "With 15 bedand the extra rooms'

the year, and that is before any Saisons, Great Milton, near sources to take over provision for bank interest or Oxford, has embarked on a David Watson agrees. "W

At Hambleton Hall, by about to split into two groups: new conservatory, dhing-we want to sell to a demonstrational which can effect the second even harder hit. His rates are company-owned, which will rooms Geny Keane; at "Rab" golf comis and effect the company-owned. set to multiply ninefold, from offer ever wider ranges of Butler's former home. White-£5,000 to £45,000. Unless he additional conference and lei- hall at Bruxted near Stansted

neceeds in his appeal, he says, sure facilities and take increas- airport in Essex, has just taken the rate and staff poll taxes are ingly large amounts of likely to put £10 a night on the corporate business; and then smaller and more modest "super guest houses" where lence and comfort of the surroundings, country hotels come individual, rather than are apt to be sinks for money corporate, guests who simply rather than goldmines of want to be cosseted with profit. A report by Green comfortable rooms and good Belfield-Smith, the Touche food.

year estimated that dev-elopment costs in country subscribed, already. "If every country hotel

> were to be full there would not be anybody left in the end," says Ruth
> Wasser, "there is only ope
> the City of London," Stephen Ross, of
> Homewood
> Park, near
> Bath says. Bath, says. million pounds, beitr 16 more round."

In fact, it went from £19,000 provision for oank interest of the five top country hotelnot be less than £100,000 a nasty hole."

The general supposition in the trade is that the business is spending £2.5 million on a the place too another with the trade is that the business is spending £2.5 million on a the place too another restaurants.

"There sim- bedrooms, a new kitchen, ply are not reception half and a wonderful that many golf course. We borrowed at people to go 8.5 per cent two years ago, but are now paying 17 per cent. Ambitions We really that we have worked still abound hard enough with no intended Raymond reward, and now is the sine David Watson agrees. "We

Robin Young

delivery of neighbouring

berns which, with investment

of another £1 milion, will

provide him with conference facilities. But he says: "I

wouldn't be doing it if I was out in the Cotswolds. Interest rates have persuaded Bob

Payton to postpone the fourth phase of his development of

Stapleford Park, in Leicester-

shine "I could have made

much more money, no doubt,

putting my money into res-taments—but the rewards are

: :

* 3

- E.

al a carre

4500 50 Maria de la compansión Tana and the second \$ 72 . . .

petite

something

tor

Easter.

associated with springtime in a culinary and a featured in ancient Chinese spring rituals, as well as the Jewish Passover and Christian, Greek and Russian Orthodox Easter festivals. Lamb for Easter is one of those culinary traditions which still seems to be holding strong, judging by the amount of it available in the shops. Asda is selling new season's lamb from the Dorset breed, which is tender and full of flavour. Marks & Spencer has fresh, not chilled or frozen New Zealand lamb which is very good too...

Mediterranean flavours are the ones which immediately spring to mind as the appropriate partners for lamb - garlic, lemon, rosemary olives, olive oil, tomatoes. But it is more versatile than that Lamb is excellent served with tender young vegetables and new potatoes, or with a bowl of flageolets or white beans, or, indeed, lentils.

Although usually roasted, there are other ways of cooking a leg of lamb. I have decided to peach the Paschal lamb, and serve it not with Mediterranean trimmings but some good old fashioned English sauces. I have discovered that my fish kettle will just hold a slimmish whole leg of lamb, otherwise I. would have to divide it into shank and fillet end, and cook them

The idea for lemon-flavoured pasta came from Andrew Cavaciutti, who makes all the fresh pasta in our local deli in north London. Some days he makes smoked salmon ravioli. One day I saw him making lemon fusili. Making passa at home is an enjoyable pastime if you have the space, the inclination and, of course, the time. It is not as quick as opening up a packet of spagnetti, but it does not actually take as much time as you might think. I would allow an hour or so. Once mastered, it opens up a whole range of new ideas for making coloured and flavoured pasta, using saffron, beetroot, tomato, spin-ach, squid ink, herbs, spices, cocoa, for example. And then there are all the infinite varieties of fillings for raviolis and tortellonis, which means you are not restricted to the usual spinach and ricotta. Try blue cheese and walnuts, smoked salmon and cream, scallop roc, crabmeat and chicken with herbs. But first try this wonderfully flavoured pasta.

SEST COUNTRY

Street Street

COLUMN TAR SEC HEAT

STREE BOOK

THE SECTION

::1200 0655

Home-made lemon pasta (Serves 4) 10oz/280g strong white flour 4oz/110g fine semolina



Make the dough either by hand or in a food processor. For the first method, heap up the dry ingredients and make a well in the top. Stide in the eggs and lemon oil or zest, and work in the flour grad-ually with the fingertips until thoroughly mixed. Knead to a until you are ready to cook the smooth dough, working on a pasta floured board.

If using a food processor, simply put all the ingredients in the bowl and process, in short bursts, for 30 seconds or so. The texture will be crumbly but soft. Scoop it all together, and form it into a ball Cover with chingfilm, and let it rest in a cool place for 15

Cut off a piece of dough about the size of an egg, and roll it out as thinly as possible, about the thick-ness of a 20p piece. If using a pasta

protectionist attitude, with the

Americans kitting back after the EC ban on beef from cattle

given growth hormones, safe

in the knowledge that the

warmer American climate has

no need for fungicides such as

. This also explains why

Beanjolais and Asti Spumante

are the chief procymidone

offenders; healthy grapes with

whole skins, free from moulds, are preferred for both wines. In order to produce these perfect grapes, French and Italian growers may well

have been heavy-handed with

their procymidone spraying

held recently between EC representatives and the FDA, there is still uncertainty as to

whether a full blockade on

French and Italian wines is in

force. Some large wine export-ers to the US are already

analysing the procymidone levels of their wines before

shipment, as requested by the FDA, and are holding back

any that do not meet the

requirements. This is costly and time consuming, but it looks as if it is the only

solution to the procymidone

Large French wine mer-

chants, such as Georges

Duboenf from Beaujolais, al-

ready have the necessary procymidone-testing equip-ment in their own lab-

oratories, but smaller

concerns and growers will

have to join the queue at their

nearest local laboratory for the

vital procymidone-free certifi-

cate. The delays could throw the French and Italian wine

export industries into chaos.

problem.

With two briefing meetings

procymidone.

machine that rolls and cuts, but the rolled piece to one side while you roll out the rest of the pasta. By now the first piece of rolled pasta will be dry enough for you to feed through the cutter; hang the strands up or loosely curl them into nests

This is such a delicately flavoured pasta that the simplest sauce will be the best. I would heat some extra virgin olive oil with a little crushed garlic, some halved, stoned Nicoise olives, and stir this into the cooked pasta with plenty of fresh shredded

If you really do not feel like making your own pasta, the lemon flavour can still be achieved by heating the lemon zest or oil with the above ingredients and stirring it into cooked pasta.

DRINK

4lb/1.80kg leg of lamb

2 bay leaves 1 onion, stuck with half a dozen parsley stalks

1 carrot, peeled and sliced 1 small turnip, peeled and sliced 1 leek, washed and sliced

1 celery stalk sait and pepper

Trim and tie the leg of lamb to hold it in shape. Fill a large saucepan with water, and add the seasonings. Bring to the boil, and put in the leg of lamb. When the water comes back to the boil, turn the heat down to the lowest possible simmer, and poach for one

hour (15 minutes per lb). Remove

the lamb from the pot, and put it to rest in a warm place for 10 to 15 minutes before carving.

There are any number of ways to embellish this simple dish with sauces and garnishes. One I like very much is caper sauce, which can be made as an old-fashioned roux of flour and butter moistened with the lamb juices and a little thin cream, into which you stir two or three tablespoons of capers.

Laver sauce is a traditional accompaniment to lamb in Wales its rich iodine flavour and dark silky textures make a wonderful contrast with the meat. Laver is usually sold ready cooked. To make a simple sauce, heat about half a pound of laver with a knob or two of butter and a pint of lamb stock and season to taste.

Onion sauce goes well with lamb, whether roasted or poached. To

try a fine Treasury red Bur-

gundy, the '86 Pommard, Les Saucilles from Jean-Marc Boillot (£14.95). The character

of this wine is richer and

beefier than the California '87,

White wine drinkers need not feel left out, as the

Treasury has some excellent

white Burgundies. The '88

Pouilly Fuissé, Les Chailloux.

from the Domaine Leger-

Plumet (£10.63), is an elegant

alternative to costly Côte d'Or offerings, as is the '88 Pernand

Vergelesses from Rollin

(£11.06), with its leafy scent

and hazelnut-like taste.

made from Garnacha and

Cariñena grapes, is a good buy

at £3.99, and its bright dam-

son and cherry fruit slips down easily. So does the elegant, citric '87 Gran Viña

Sol (£4.79), made from

Chardonnay and the local

of going to Spain this summer,

Manchester to Malaga or

Murcia airports. The free

flight vouchers are available

paying for a fortnight's self-

certain apartments. Further

details from Jayne Bridges,

Finally, if you are thinking

Parellada grape.

but is just as delectable.

make it, chop the onions coarsely cover with milk, and add a bay leaf and two cloves. Simmer until the onions are tender, and then rub through a sieve and mix with some soft white breadcrumbs and, if necessary, a little more hot milk. Season the sauce with a little nutmeg if you like.

Leftover lamb Stuffed vegetables are a tasty way of using up good quality leftovers and provide an alternative to moussaka or shepherd's pie. I like to mix the cooked meat with bulgour wheat instead of rice for a change Stuffed baked vegetables

(Serves 4) 1/2/230g cooked lamb, minced or

1/2 lb/340g cooked bulgour wheat 2oz/60g finely chopped onion 2oz/60g lightly toested pine nuts or flaked almonds

2oz/60g raisins or chopped apricots, optional finely chopped fresh mint to taste

good pinch ground corlander salt and pepper 1 to 2 tbsp extra virgin olive oil

Mix the ingredients together, and spoon into your chosen hollowed regetable. Place in an oiled roasting tin or ovenproof dish, cover with foil to prevent it burning, and cook in the top half of the oven at 180°C/350°F/gas mark 4 until the

vegetables are tender. A couple of years ago, I gave a recipe for an extremely, mouth-puckeringly lemony pie — the Shaker lemon pie. Today's is a much gentler version, but the Shakers would probably disown it. You can use the zestless lemons you'll have left over from the pasta dish.

Lemon tart (Serves 6; prepare the lemons the day before required) 3 or 4 thin-skinned lemons, about

1/240g weight 60z/170g sugar

4 eggs

7oz/200g short pastry Peel the lemons, removing as much pith as possible. Slice them thinly, and remove the pips. Cover with sugar, and leave overnight. When ready to bake the pie, drain the lemony syrup into a bowl, and beat in the eggs. Line a 9in/23cm tart tin or quiche dish with the pastry, and bake blind for 12 minutes. Arrange the lemon slices in the pastry, and pour the egg mixture over them. Bake at 180°C/ 350°F/gas mark 4 for about 30

minutes or until the filling has set. ◆ Cookerp at the Grange (037 384 4579) "Basics to Bearnaise" is a fourweek course for £920, not a full week's course as stated on March 31.

Variety is staff

I have, I admit, given up on British imitations of French bread, which seem to equal the loaves one would find in French hypermarkets, but never those that come from village bakeries. I am, though, enamoured of Marks & Spencer's ciabatta - a flattish Italian loaf prepared with an enriching dose of olive oil. It is available from 60 stores around the London area and is identical to that sold in some

When one thinks of the dreadful rolls served in most Italian trattorias, and the sterile grissini breadsticks which were all most of us knew about Italian bread a few years ago, the success of the Italian London bakeries, Il Fornaio, under the St Pancras railway arches, and La Fornaia in West Acton, is all the more

The success of ciabatta in

a traditional peasant-style bread, baked on a commercial scale and rushed not in the production, but only in the it is worth calling in at a distribution. It is baked in the Thresher wine shop. From now until May 9, customers small hours of the morning to be fresh on the shelves at who spend £10 or more will be opening time, which is why it offered a free return flight to is not yet available nation-Spain from Gatwick or wide, yet its worth is, to me at least, only emphasized by its usefulness when stale - for frying with garlic and making only to customers who are



The grave white slab that u.e. her trom door had GET LOST watten all over it

Maybe be wasn't reading u nghi SCRELY she rouddr't leave him in the tweezing cold half the night has for targetting her Easter egg World she"

You're hat enough hed solvet on the phone earlier She'd laughed so much she dropped the receiver and em-

He thrust his hands into the pockets or his purk Easter fromy outer and toroid the non rery CHILLED bank of Peule Liquorelle heil brought io make trienks with

Pashing his lips through the letterbox he called to her bathe creepy sugging concelle always used when everything els (had taded, "Karen, Frega a hitle SURPRISE for you lik small, perfectly put to a the r

the door opened. The only got two words to say to you she said taking the Petite Liquorelle trom him.

Erm. Happy Easter?" he suggested. No. Hop it.

THINK PETITE, Pene Liquorelle, A sparkling blend of petillant Bordering wines and two old cognete. From the herse of Moet & Chandon

PETITE LIQUORELLE

PERMITANTE TOET & CHANDON

Just a storm in a wine glass?

THERE have been periodic scares concerning potentially harmful additives and chemicals used in wine production during the past decade (Jane MacQuitty writes). The wine industry will always harbour the odd producer who, by dint of the quick winemaking route, may endanger his customers. There is also a desperate need for an internationally accepted wine

additives standard. The latest wine additive scare concerns wines exported to the US that have been found to contain traces of the Japanese fungicide procymidone, produced by the Sumitomo Chemical Company. This fungicide has been widely used in Europe since 1977 to combat botrytis, mildewand other moulds with no

apparent ill-effect. The EC currently allows up to five parts per million of procymidone in wine, while the US insists on a procymidone level of only 0.02 parts per million. America's consumer watchdog, the Food and Drug Administration, has found procymidone before in foodstuffs. A FDA spokesman explained to me that wines entering the US are checked at random for illegat additives by the "Luke procedure method", which can detect about 150 different pesticides. This is how 11 wines with minimum procymidone levels of between 0.03 and 0.05 were

The FDA admits that: "From the consumer standpoint this may be a lot of to-do about nothing, but we have to do this to assure ourselves and the American public that there is no major problem."

A Wine Cellar? But I haven't even got a Cellar . . .

Our members don't need one. Enjoy choosing fine wines for The Bin Chib, The Old Stewary, Station Rd. Wickwar Glos: GL12 8NB

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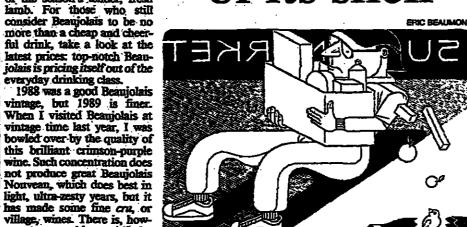
NEXT SATURDAY

Spring into summer with the second Times wine offer, selected by Jane MacQuitty. The case features a range of white, red and rose wines, on salé exclusively to Times readers for

£39.50

Chocolate eggs, hot cross buns, Beaujolais . . . Jane MacQuitty on Easter essentials

Coming out swer to hot cross buns is Beaujolais. It may not be as traditional at Easter as chocolate eggs, of its shell buns and simuel cake, but it is the classic partner for the first of the season's tender, fresh



upper echelons of the '89 Beaujolais. Many have just The Georges Duboeuf '89 Beaujolais wines are just being been bottled and are going through that irritating "bottle shock" period, when their shipped to the UK, and last week I tasted 10 of the cru wines. The best was the '89 Morgon (£5.89), whose firm, ilv flattened, but they should In the meantime, I shall still be celebrating Easter with a bottle or two of 89 Beanjolais. The Eventail des Vignerons full, blackberry and raspberry like fruit was delicious. Next in line was a handsome '89 Chênas, Domaine de la Combe Remont (£5.35), Producteurs, Beaujolais growvhose rich, full, beefy palate ers' group, continues to prohad plenty of ripe Gamay duce some of the most fruit. Almost as good is the softer black fruit of the '89 lets its growers get on with the Duboeuf Juliénas (£5.23), and important process of growing the flowery-fruity '89 Saint Amour, Domaine du Paradis (£7.18). For the moment these vines are only available from Berkmann Wine Cellars, 12 Brewery Road, London N7, this year are the glorious '89 but expect them on your high

Fleurie, Domaine de Mont-genas, a full-bodied 13 per street shelves soon. Despite the economic difficent offering, whose combinaculties experienced by Brittion of black and red summer ain's wine buyers that I fruits is what a great cru Beaujolais is all about mentioned last week, wine businesses are opening up all (Haynes, Hanson & Clark, 17 the time. The latest is Neville Lettice Street, London SW6, £7.80, Majestic Wine Warehouses, £6.99). The '89 Morgon, Le Clachet from

ever, one problem with the

fruit and flavour is temporar-

toothsome bottles. Eventail

grapes and vinifying wine,

only helping when it comes to

the final processes of ageing and bottling. The two finest

Eventail bottles I have tasted

Georges Brun (HH&C, £5.99, Eldridge Pope outlets in the West Country, £5.35), with its

seductive, ripe fruit, is almost

as good Anthony Hanson

from Haynes, Hanson & Clark

prefers my third Eventail

choice, the '89 Julienas, Les

than I would have liked.

not take long to recover.

• 1987 Len Evans Charlotte Street, London W1, This delicious, rich, ilme, lemon and butterscotch-like mouthful comes from Len Evans's Rothbury Estate table in New South Wales'

Fouillouses from André Pelletier (HH&C, £6.05), and believes it could be the 'outstanding cuvée" from Eventail this year. The bottle I • 1963 Jean Leon Cabernet Sauvignon, Lag & Shaw, The Old Chapel, tasted was a rich, ripe wine, but was muskier on the palate Milipool, Truro, 26.50

better know as the proprietor of the Mijanou restaurant in Pimlico, south London. The Wine Treasury's list includes a selection of Bordeaux and Burgundy, but there are also wines from Italy, the Antipodes and California.

Blech of the Wine Treasury,

At a recent tasting of the Treasury's wines, I thought the finest was an '87 Pinot Noir (£19.04, available in May) from a Sonoma winery in California that I had not heard of before. Williams Selvem is run by Burt Williams and Ed Selyem, whose winery is, apparently, a garage, and the fermenters, are second-hand milk tanks. This winery does not grow grapes of its own, but buys in fine parcels from all over Sonoma. There is little of this stunningly pure Pinot Noir available, with its scent of roses backed up by a moreish, rich

palate and luscious, plummy fruit. Alternatively, you could

WINEBUYS

Haynes, Hanson & Clark, 17 Lettice Street, London SW6, 25.40; Les Amis du Vin, 19

Hunter Valley.

Pesquera may have the reputation of being the greatest red wine in Spain, but this '83 Cabernet comes close to that title. Jean Leon is a Los Ange restaurateur, but he must come home regularly to supervise the production of this smoky, cassis-laden wine. ■ 1987 Wolf Blass Cak Matured Chardonnay, The Victoria Wine Company,

This datfodil-yellow, oak-aged Chardonnay has lots of yanilla and ternon clove-like

FOOD

of life

ONE could be forgiven for thinking that the Lord's Prayer had been successfully modified to run: "Give us this day someone else's daily bread". For many shoppers, bread is no longer a dreary staple necessity, but an exciting matter of choice, (Robin Young writes). What shall we have today - cholla, Vogel's Swiss mixed grain, German Landbrot, Greek pitta?

Chardonnay fans should not foreet California's '87 Stag's Leap Chardonnay (£12.19), whose rich, buttery-herba-ceous style is, because of the sunnier climate, a luscious and full-bodied mouthful. Contact the Wine Treasury at 143 Ebury Street, London SW1 for further details. Wine is only sold by the case. Delivery costs £4 within the radius of the M25, £8 for the rest of England, and £12 to Scotland. Six cases or more of Soho and Islington's best are delivered free.

Italian provision stores. If you are on the look-out for last-minute Easter wine purchases, nip into your nearest branch of Peter Dominic. The quality of many of its wines over the past few years, has not been good, but its recent "Journey Around the World" promotion shows that it is trying. The latest country to be featured is Spain and, although the pair of Marques de Murrieta riojas were nothing special, PD's Torres range remarkable and welcome. is worth attention. The '87 Tres Torres, Sangredetoro,

the London area is phenomenal. It is, in fact, the only survivor of a range of Conti nental speciality breads with which Marks & Spencer was experimenting, but it has proved so popular that it is now available in roll form and as a ready-to-bake loaf. Its appeal is surely that it is

Tuscan bread sours, for catering accommodation in examplė.

Most of the sliced bread which comes into our house Thresher, Sefton House, 42 ends up being fed to ducks and Church Road, Welwyn blackbirds. They do not, I Garden City, Hertfordshire. | notice, get any ciabatta.

Anthony Quinton on the heretical philosophy of W.V. Quine, engagingly expounded in a new volume

t 81, W. V. Quine of Har-vard retired, if only in an administrative sense, as one of the most admired and discussed of philosophers in the Englishspeaking world. He has done more than anyone to loosen the hold of the variously amorphous lexicographic manner of doing the subject shared by Wittgenstein, Ryle and Austin. Until about 1960 American philosophers came over here to sit at their feet, or where their feet had been. Now, largely thanks to Ouine. the traffic is mainly in the other

That is not to say that his doctrines are all that widely accepted; they are far too bold to be accommodated in a hurry. But they have been magnetic enough to command attention and to set much of the agenda of discussion for these last three decades.

Although strikingly innovative, Quine did not emerge from the outer margins of the discipline. He began, like Russell, and as a close student of Russell's work, as a mathematical logician, and wrote his first four books in that capacity. Philosophically he was closest to Carnap, the most scientistic of the scientifically minded logical positivists. He agreed with Carnap that the main business of philosophy is the analysis of science, that is to say

Pure thought applied to the art of science

which it is based on the evidence of the senses, and the interpretation of the language in which its findings are expressed. He also agreed that mathematical logic is the proper instrument for the work of analysis.

Within this framework of agreement he then proceeded to exciting heresy. First he rejected the idea, at least as old as Hume and Leibniz, that there is a sharp distinction between truths of fact, justified by observation, and conceptual truths, susceptible of proof by reasoning alone. He argued with invincible ingenuity that the truths of logic and mathematics are just part of the overall fabric of science, and that they differ from the rest only in our reluctance to abandon them when some recalcitrant experience requires us to make some adjust-ment to the system of our beliefs. In

the same spirit, he went on to assert

that our theories cannot be under-

stood as abridgements or sum-

maries of experience, since experi-

ence never rules out any particular

PURSUIT OF TRUTH By W. V. Quine Harvard, £13.95

belief, it only prompts us to make some revision or other.

A host of other new thoughts followed. Ontology, anathema to Carnap, was reinstated in a purer, more rigorous form. Quine took it to show that if we are to use mathematics in science - as we must if we are to have any science at all - we must admit the existence of some abstract entities, namely classes, irreducibly mentioned in the set theory from which mathematics can be derived. I shall not attempt to explain his thesis of the indeterminacy of translation.

An interesting collision with philosophical tradition from, say, Descartes to Carnap is Quine's proposal to "naturalize epistemology"; that is, to treat the philosophical theory of knowledge as if it

cartes, and Carnap when young as well, sought to explain the relation between our sense-impressions and our beliefs about the public world in such a way as to render the latter rationally credible. That way of raising the question is calculated to inspire sceptical anguish. For might I not be a brain in a bottle being fed delusive impressions of sitting writing a book review at a desk by some neo-Frankenstein?

Quine does not face that question. He circumvents it by taking the sensory evidence on which science depends as "surface irritations", physical episodes of stimu-lation of the sensitive parts of the nervous system. Since my nervous system is uncontroversially part of the public world, no hazardous leap is involved in arguing from it to other public items like chairs, electrons, and galaxies. Perhaps he ought to have defused scepticism first; the thing can be done.

naturalized theory of knowledge is in the words "the technology of anticipating sensory stimulation". That does suggest that the world really consists of such stimulations (or of what they directly lead us to believe in) and that the rest of theory is not a description of the world but a prediction-appliance.

Perhaps one always suspects American philosophers of

Pursuit of Truth is, like all Quine's works, most engagingly written. He strives for concision of the most telegraphic sort, and achieves it in a way that gives the special pleasure evoked by a conspicuous skill. It does indeed, as he says in the preface, "update, sum up and clarify [his] variously intersecting views'

The claim of the blurb that "it does not assume the reader's previous acquaintance with Quine's writings" is, however, questionable. It certainly assumes a fairly large familiarity with recent philosophy, as well as an extensive vocabulary, containing such terms as "extensionality" and "holo-

All but the expert would, I think, be well advised to approach him by way of *The Web of Belief* (written with J.S. Ullian), which is, as it was intended to be, remarkably easy

Against t

How did a generous religion like Catholicism come to hand down such a pessimistic and functional view of sex? Fiona MacCarthy discusses a fascinating. and sometimes richly comic, puzzle

was the first woman ever to hold a university chair of Roman Catholic theology. Three years ago, disapproving of her questioning of the virgin birth, the Catholic Church withdrew her teaching licence. This book therefore reaches us from the heat of controversy, predictably specific in its angers and ardours. Its rage should encourage, not deter, more general readers. The publishers suggest it is essential reading for any woman who questions the selfimage handed down to her by society. I think that this is true.

Writing about impotence, which Ranke-Heinemann does well, she argues that anybody so remote from the real nature of human sexuality as the Catholic Church's celibatarian ruling class creates for

itself "insuper-**EUNUCHS FOR** able pseudo **HEAVEN** book is inspired by the high irony The Catholic Church implicit in the and Sexuality ways in which Catholic judge-By Uta Ranke-Heinemann Translated by John Brownjohn ments about sex have been made

André Deutsch, £25

non-performers. This encouraged sexual practices unique in their sheer joylessness, summed up by Barnard Haring, Catholic counterpart to Alex Comfort. Haring's handbook on Love Techniques suggests that married couples practise "a common orientation towards God".

through the cen-

turies by sexual

The anti-pleasure principle was formulated early. Ranke-Heinemann's first chapter, a thoroughgoing survey of the non-Christian roots of Christian sexual pessimism, provides us with the wonderful Catholic example of the elephant that mates only once every two years.

The Stoic denigration of sexual activity was deeply embedded in Catholic tradition: the view that total abstinence was the ideal to aim at, with matrimony thrown in as a concession to those for whom despicable urges proved too much. Though Ranke-Heinemann does not pursue the subject, the Senecan notion of the shamefulness of loving one's wife to excess was still in full swing in England in this century. The community of Cathorichly endowed with emotionally reticent, male-chauvinistic wifebeaters. Is this, one wonders, a

cause or an effect?
"Male semen," as RankeHeinemann states accurately, "has become a special object of pastoral concern." The historic Catholic obsessiveness with semen - the directive to hold on to it whenever possible; the fussings and fumings about whether, when ejected, it has ended up "in the vessel, in an improper vessel, or outside the vessel" - are traced back by Ranke-

Heinemann to ancient notions that

ta Ranke-Heinemann the spilling of semen weaken.

people. Pythagoras ruled that sex wa just about allowable in winter, bu never in the summer. The result of all this, Ranke-Heinemann posits is perception of women as func tional and lowly, a sort of flowe

pot for nurturing male seed. Ranke-Heinemann is a tough arguer. This makes her book dif ferent from and much less subtk than Marina Warner's Alone of Al Her Sex: The Myth and the Cult of the Virgin Mary (Warner is no even mentioned in this book bibliography). She pushes through her view that the New Testament account of the virgin birth was never intended to be taken literally It has been misconstrued, strength ening the moral standpoint of people temperamentally inimical to sex and marriage.

St Jerome, sh in his view that people some to prize virginity hecause Mary had been a virgin. The Mariol ogists turnec Mary into a perpetual virgir. precisely because

tuned to prize virginity. How much of a sexual neurotic was Saint Augustine? Ranke-Heinemann defines him as 2 creature of dangerous mental disorders, who dramatized the fear of sexual pleasure, identifying it with lust to a degree which could only "induce a sense of nightmare". She is always interesting on the Catho-lic inheritance of desexualization what she sees as the disastrous divorce of love from sex.

She is particularly pertinent, and risky, in her attempts at relating the confessional, with its ins rence on the exact recounting of the sexual sins, to pornographic impulses. It is a knife-edge subject, all too easily evaded. That whole relationship of the celibate and sexual has been, to me, a fascinating puzzle since working through the exchange of correspondence from the 1920s between certain Catholic priests

and Eric Gill. The subject has a high degree of built-in farce, and in fact this book is often quite extraordinarily funny. The rhythm method is always good in his novel How Far Can You Go: But even more bilarious than. anything in Lodge is Ranke Heinemann's account of Cardinal Huguecio (how can he be called Huguecio?) who c.1200 invented the restrained embrace, the amplexus reservatus, not to be confused with coitus interruptus; the ins and outs of which apparently still continue to divide the Catholic. moral theologians.

I would also recommend, to connoisseurs of Catholic imperturbability, Ranke-Heinemann on the punctured condom syndrome. The

Slaves to changing attitudes on civil rights

LIFE and art owe more to each other than the authors of either might wish. In retrospect, American society in the last 30 years displays an ironic coincidence: in life, the civil rights movement, which has made so great a rhetorical (and sometimes a little practical) difference to the unhappy lot of American blacks; in art, an astonishing proliferation of histori-cal scholarship on the history of slavery in the United States, which has undermined many of the popular assumptions about that practice on which the civil rights movement is still premised.

Civil rights goals, and the traditional account of slavery, were both defined in terms of the Founding Fathers' rhetoric: the freedom and equality of the new republic held out the offer of emancipation to all its citizens. The United States was essentially, and from its origins, libertarian. Slavery was a feudal survival, backwardlooking, reactionary, always dis-avowed by enlightened Americans. It was an anomaly left over from the Old World, waiting to be swept away. In the Civil War, Americans did just that. The civil rights movement was merely a logical extension of the libertarian promise of the Franklins and Jeffersons.

It was these assumptions that turned Time on the Cross first published in 1974, from a classic work of quantifying economic hisunto a political bot pol With an impressive array of empirical data, its authors overset most of these assumptions. From the 17th to the mid-19th century, majority opinion in America was heavily pro-slaver, not least because it was successful and profitable: investment in slaves compared favourably with the best investments in manufacturing.

Far from being in decline, slavery was spreading and strengthening before the Civil War, with slaveowners optimistic about their economic future. Not only was slave sericulture more efficient than free



Cotton picking on the plantation in 1860; slavery in the American Deep South was extremely profitable by the time of the Civil War

agriculture: slaves in urban industry were more efficient and profitable than free labour, and slavery was spreading faster in the town than the country. Nor was this (materially at least) a disaster for blacks: the black family was not destroyed by sales, promiscuity, or sexual exploitation; the diet and living conditions of slaves compared favourably with those of free

Were slaves exploited? "Over the slave field hand received about 90 per cent of the income he produced." And he participated in a prosperous system: by 1860, per capita income in the South equalled Switzerland's, and easily exceeded that of France, Germany and Italy. By contrast, after emancipation the life expectancy of blacks declined, their diet deteriorated, their work force was squeezed out of skilled occupations, their wage differen-tials against whites widened.

It began to look as if anti-slavery campaigners were the villains, using the law and the rhetoric of

Jonathan Clark

TIME ON THE CROSS The Economics of American Negro Slavery By Robert William Fogel and Stanley L. Engerman Norton, £6.95

WITHOUT CONSENT OR CONTRACT The Rise and Fall of American Slavery By Robert William Fogel Norton, £17.95

equality to depress the condition of the negro. The finger of suspicion was firmly pointed at the present-

The result, predictably, was a howl of indignation. The authors protested that they had merely sought to free blacks from ahistoriographical myth that depicted them as "the pitiful victims of a system of slavery so repressive

that it undermined their sense of family, their desire for achievement, their propensity for industry, their independence of judgement, and their capacity for self-reliance". Critics claimed that the book was "amoral": tout comprendre c'est tout excuser.

In their new edition, the authors admit that "we seemed to be diminishing the moral horror of slavery and providing (no matter how innocent the intention) an tion". Hence Without Consent or Contract, an act of penance, in which the evolution of scholarship has been subtly modified by the need to devise a moral critique of

It is, of course, a superb achievement of modern quantifying re-search, which takes due account of humanist learning on the religious, cultural, and political dimension of American slavery from its begin-nings to 1860. This volume embodies the results of a vast range of empirical research since 1974; but it is as striking for the moral agonizing of its author, caught in a system in which academics are required to be on the side of the angels. Some of Fogel's assailants insisted that the moral implications of his technical research were "so pernicious that the findings should have been suppressed even if factually correct He has not done so: but, instead

offers a reflection on "The Moral

Problem of Slavery" to reconcile

his research with the demands of

arguing that the contradiction between slavery's moral iniquity and its economic success collapses if we reject "the widely held assumption that technological efficiency is inherently good", that "productivity is necessarily virtuous". The empirical research since 1974 shows that the conclusions of Time on the Cross still largely stand; but they can be squared with modern morality only by a partial dis-avowal of market economics. In its new way, this book is as explosive. and as symptomatic, as its

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It might be feminism, but who says it's art?

THE argument on which this book is based runs like this: men and women have been allotted different positions by art history. According to Chadwick, this asymmetry con-sists of a "masculinist" claim for the universal values of a history of heroic art, which just happened to be produced by man; that claim necessarily entails a feminist counter-claim of a history of art, with whatever is left for it. This is the argument of Women, Art and Society, which becomes an extended chronological apologia, starting with the Middle Ages, and finishing with the inevitable Postmodern postscript. Without wishing to mimimize either its scholarly menits or entertainment, the argument seems to me unsound. As a historical movement, femi-

nism advocated the advancement and emancipation of women. But in the history of art, since the Seventies, feminism has become a self-sufficient, autonomous movement. Its criteria are neither style, nor historical accident, nor a common basis in theory or aesthetics, nor any other category of the art



Die by Faith Ringgold: mural of an American street riot, 1967 history business

fact of being a WOMEN, ART AND woman. Some artists choose to SOCIETY consider them-By Whitney Chadwick selves women Thames & Hudson, £8.95 first, and artists second, and fly

the banner of feminism, with sadly counterproductive results. An example is Mary Kelly's Post Partum Document, shown at the ICA in 1979, the aim of which was "the chronicling of the child's first

rikhail Shatrov is the survi-

syllabic atter-Sanda Miller ances to the museum parody of diaper stains mounted in plexi-boxes like the best examples of modernist work on

paper", packaged with accompanying texts like: "Such work is scriptovisual precisely because feminine discourse is trying to articulate the unsaid, the 'feminine', the negative signification, in a language which is

coincident with patriarchy"; etc. Chadwick sees the 1980s as a decade dominated by a new generation of male Neo-Expressionists -David Salle, Julian Schnabel, or Francesca Clemente, for example in a series of exhibitions "remarkable for their exclusion of virtually all women". A few pages later we are told the painter Paula Rego "also returned to the figurative tradition of painting, but used heroic scale, harsh lighting, and theatrical compositions". Quite true, but Chadwick cannot help embroidering. According to her Rego set out "to represent a pantheon of female figures traditionally suppressed in accounts of male exploits. Rego, however, sees

herself primarily as an artist.
Nevertheless, Chadwick has: to admit that in spite of the handicap of being female, recognition was sometimes given when due, as in the case of Marietta Robusti, daughter of Tintoretto, who was invited by the Emperor Maximilian and later Philip II to become court painter. It was her father who refused - for the obvious practical reasons - to give her permission.

GETTY ON GETTY Conversations with Somerset de Chair po of the depth in approaching the big of my Getty is that the whole is much matter then the parts. Notified much ments to have bappened in this fill appt success." Described by do Che "Transcribtio" and "sophrofiles" Times Literary Supplement 5-11 January 1990 Published by Cassell Cassell

Saint Lenin and wic

vor of one of those Stalin-ist purges that extended to first, second, even third cousins. His uncle was executed after a show-trial, his mother was sent into the gulag, and some 30 other relatives, including his father, died under more or less suspicious circumstances. How has he managed to carry those childhood wounds inside him - and still establish himself as one of Soviet Russia's most prominent political dramatists?

On the evidence of these three plays, the answer is not that he is a time-serving scoundrel. Rather, he has convinced himself that the secular saint Lenin was betrayed by the diabolic Stalin. The October uprising was just and heroic; a sceptical world was about to be given a lesson in workers' democ-

racy; and then the revolution was hijacked by a latter-day Tsar prepared to inflict any cruelty on

his people to increase what was less his nation's power than his own. Mark you, Shatrov says this straight out only in the final play, Onward, Onward, Onward, which was written safely within the glasnost era. The other two concern events before Lenin's death, the second of them an assassination attempt that occurred while Stalin was out of Moscow and therefore conveniently offstage. The dictatorto-be does, however, cut a pretty shady figure in the first play, The Peace of Brest Litovsk, which was written during the Khruschev thaw.

While Lenin and his other com-

Benedict tiously wrangle about the least THE BO damaging way to end the Great War, Stalin

By MZ.1 trims and shilly-Transing shallies. He is also presciently Nick Hebr accused of seeing the Communist Party as the political equivalent of the Order of Teutonic Knights: all

THRE

hierarchy, discipline and tosture and death at the stake". Whether for this reason, or because it brought the unmention able Trotsky onstage, the play-was banned for a time, and is still less known in the Soviet Union tha

مكذامن الأصل

he pleasure principle



1987 Vatican Congregatio pro Doctrina Fidei specifically forbade homologous artificial insemination within marriage on the grounds that it was emission without gen-

 One loophole was, however provided. If the semen were collected in a condom during intercourse, and if the said condom were punctured as if to facilitate a natural generative act, the method was allowable. It would not need a sexual behaviourist to indicate the same results could be achieved

more straightforwardly by masturbation. But masturbation is still classified as one of the most sinful and unnatural forms of non-generative sexual activity, and could not be permitted even when procreation was its very purpose. Well, that - sighs Ranke-Heinemann - is the Roman Catholic Church.

Her overall message is not one of hilarity, but of an immense sadness at much human waste and suffering. With a woman's practicality she resents sheer time expended by men over the centuries in arguing

about such sexual niceties as which constituted the more heinous sin. lust felt for a beautiful woman or an ugly one. As if these things could matter. It was not what Jesus

Her critique is fundamentally that of the distortion of a generous religion, in which the body has its natural and God-given place, into a regime of narrowness and malice and the false set of priorities summed up by Ernest Block in 1936 with a concise bitterness: Women with bare arms may not enter a church, but naked Jews may dig their own graves.

It is a considerable indictment intellectually vigorous and power-fully argued. What is missing, I feel, is any inner context of personal biography that makes, for instance, Sara Maitland's writings on the subject of women and the church more immediately engaging.

Ranke-Heinemann, one sen has now reached a resolution. It would be interesting to know what brought her here.

aroline Alexander's One Dry Season caused me once again to question the validity of books by authors who deliberately choose to travel in the tracks of others. Twice in the last decade I have contemplated such a journey; and twice found myself dismissing the idea. Using someone else's itinerary, someone else's blueprint, robs the writer of vital resources: of initiatives, of imagination, and above all of the freedom to alter plans on a whim, a hunch, or a chance meeting. On the whole (there are always exceptions), copycat footstepping is too restrictive: it casts a dead hand on the prose.

Caroline Alexander decided otherwise. In this book she follows a journey made in 1893 by Mary Kingsley through Gabon in what was then French West Africa: a country of jungle sliced by rivers and rapids, and thought to be the "wildest and most dangerous part of the West African regions".

That Kingsley's adventures were considered significant is illustrated by the fact that a reporter from Reuters was waiting at the gang-plank when her ship docked in Liverpool; The Times was eager to interview her; she produced a book 700 pages long, and then started an extensive lecture tour in which she attempted to correct the then prevalent view that "it is in Africa that the lowest depth of evil barbarism is reached". Africa and African affairs were much dis-cussed topics in the London Press of Kingsley's time: overturned canoes and cannibalism made

Not any more. And this is one reason why my interest waned, and I completed the 300 pages with effort. A sense of adventure is missing; the prose seems joyless and the author, a young American academic (the jacket photograph makes her look like Meryl Streep), is ill at ease with the superficial nature of her chosen task: "I was revisited with the uneasy sensation of being merely a tourist ... I **Travels** time

Linda Christmas

ONE DRY SEASON: IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF MARY KINGSLEY By Caroline Alexander Bloombsury, £14.95

THE PILGRIM: THE TRAVELS OF PIETRO **DELLA VALLE** Translated, abridged and introduced by George Bull Century Hutchinson, £19.95

suddenly felt vague and insubstantial ... I seemed to be skimming over the surface of someone else's deeper experience."

The problem, I suspect, is that One Dry Season lacks purpose, apart, that is, from "footstepping". Mary Kingsley had a purpose, Both her parents had died. She needed a new focus to her life, and she wanted to visit "the tropics" - on which her father had been some-

Pietro Della Valle had a solid reason for his travels from Italy through the East to the Holy Land at the beginning of the 17th century: he was jilted. (There is a school of thought that suggests that all those who travel in order to write are running away from

Della Valle describes himself as "il pellegrino", which gives the title to the book that George Bull, an acknowledged expert on 17th-century Italian literature, has astutely edited and translated from the

letters Della Valle sent home from his travels, which lasted for more than a decade. Edited, in this instance, means massively cut: George Bull is still enough of a journalist (ex Financial Times and The Director) to know how much we can take without chronic indigestion. None the less, the volnme retains a scholarly air, and is not to be devoured in a couple of

Few pilgrims have travelled in such style. Delle Valle had with him a professional painter, a friar for philosophical debate, and a couple of personal attendants - the latter pair were reduced to one, when Tommaso in a fit of jealousy knifed the good Lorenzo when he was preparing a little light supper for his master.

Living dangerously obviously inspired Della Valle. At times he behaves like an English lord on a grand tour (rather before the grand tour came into fashion). His style is sometimes ambassadorial, but then comes a passage that is so acute in observation and so precise in description that it all becomes worthwhile.

His visit to Shah Abbas the Great in Persia is a masterpiece of restrained comedy. Before the actual reception the teetotal Persians get mildly inebriated, entertaining the infidel with the pressings of the grapes of Shiraz. When the King eventually gives andience, his chief adviser falls into a fish tank in his haste to bring more wine. The scene could have come out of a Rossini

comic opera. Elsewhere Della Valle comes out as a more solemn fellow, and one who reveals little about himself and little of the emotion that made him hasten from Rome and the pangs of love. But his years on the road were clearly more fun than any conventional marriage: on his travels he marries a Babylonian girl and when she dies he marries his adopted daughter. Woe betide anyone who fancies following in his

Bigger, but not always better

AND so the books get longer. Once upon a time the horror novel was a snappy little diversion you could devour in one or two sittings. Now it takes days, even weeks to plough through it. Whatever the reason, I

Take Dan Simmons. His first novel, Song of Kali, was a tour de force of exotic evil, ending in a kick of nightmare proportions, yet it barely stretched to 300 pages. But duck for cover, here comes his follow-up: all 690 pages of it. Carrion Comfort is about a race of "mind vampires" who live among humans, invading their innermost thoughts, feeding off their emotions and controlling their actions. Naturally, these vampires do not get their victims to distribute blankets to the poor; they force them to wreak havoc. This is an intriguing premise, and the story opens brilliantly: "Nina was going to take credit for the death of that Beatle John. I thought that was in very bad

But Simmons goes for the epic showdown between dull-but-good guys (Holocaust survivor, sensitive sheriff, plucky girl photographer) and fun-but-bad guys (mind vampires, covert government agencies). Tension dissolves in a flurry of multiple viewpoint, and the action degenerates into repetitive clashes full of Uzi sub-machine-guns and big explosions. A shame, because Simmons is too good a writer to be wasting his energy on Rambo-with-

Anne Billson

CARRION COMFORT By Dan Simmons Headline, £14.95 hardback, £6.95 paperback

● The Wine-Dark Sea, by Robert Aickman (Mandarín, £3.99). For an invigorating dose of brevity, one need look no further than Aickman's short stories, each one a small but perfectly formed masterpiece of uneasiness such as The Trains, about two hitch-hikers who get stranded in a house between railway lines on the moors, or The Fetch, in which the heir to a Scottish estate also inherits the frightening symbol of his family's sorrows. Aickman, who died in 1982, follows in the M.R. James tradition of understatement, but adds his own peculiar flavour, his protagonists are repressed civil servants and obsessive introverts, his plots are oblique and disturbing manifestations of their fears and desires. Do not be put off by a dreadful cover illustration which looks as if it is advertising a sword 'n' sorcery trilogy - these stories are, as they say, the business, and it

Skin of the Soul, edited by Lisa

your local publisher now.

would be nice to see more of his

work back in print; start lobbying

Tuttle (The Women's Press, £5.95). When the horror anthology, Prime Evil, was published, Tuttle noticed that not one of its contributors was female. It is a fallacy that women do not write horror stories, and here she redresses the balance with an all-woman collection culled from British, American and Antipodean sources. If there is a common thread running through the tales, it is the fierce empathy extended towards what are more usually thought of as monstrous outsiders. At their best (top-notch contributions from Suzy McKee Charnas, Joan Aiken and Tuttle herself), these stories are triumphant proof that the horror genre is not the man-only stomping ground it is often reckoned to be.

Thomas Harris (Mandarin, £3.99). Harris's sequel to Red Dragon is already being filmed by Jonathan Demme, with Jodie Foster as the forensics student tracking down a grisly serial killer nicknamed Buffalo Bill, and Anthony Hopkins in the role of Dr Hannibal Lecter, the omniscient, hypersensitive mass murderer and cannibal who takes a shine to her from behind the bars of his maximum security cell. As a supervillain, Lecter is like Fantômas, Dracula and Ernst Stavro Biofeld rolled into one big bundle of horrible homicidal fun. No self-respecting psycho-thriller fan should be without this novel. And it is only 352 pages long.

Il unhappy writers are somehow the same, but each happy writer is happy in his own peculiar way. John Updike's literary reputation has been made against the odds. He is the very antithesis of Hemingway machismo. He celebrates, rather than derides, the virtues of small-town and suburban middle-class America. His religious faith is simple titeral and churchy.

- He is moral (for all the raunch of Gouples which, along with Mary McCarthy's The Group, is the novel of the sexual revolution) with the morality of the Op den Dycks, his Dutch-Protestant ancestors.

He is resistant to post-modernism; to feminism, and to most forms of "affirmative action". As he explains in his memoirs, he felt compelled to support the war in V. tnam. Most unforgivable, he is at peace with his world. "I have

been happy here."

Despite his screnity he has had some difficulty "Getting the Words Out". The basis of his contentment is stillness and small things, "If we keep utterly still, we can suffer no wear and tear, and will never die." His alter ego Henry Bech, who later returned for an encore in Bech is Back, is Updike only in so far as he is Updike in the uncomfortably jet-

Updike beneath the skin

Brian Morton

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS: **MEMOIRS** By John Updike Penguin, £4.99 BECH: A BOOK By John Updike

Penguin, £4.99

lagged, spotlit, unstill, drunk and oversexed role into which fame has

Glimpsed on reading tours to pre-thaw Bulgaria, to the Deep South, to swinging London, Bech is distinguishable from such other semi-autobiographical writer-heroes as Philip Roth's Nathan Zuckerman by a certain quality of cheerful irony and a basic earthly

Updike has never made any bones about the fact that his fiction

- far beyond the conventional, forgivably autobiographical first novel – draws heavily on his own life: in Self-Consciousness, he crossreferences passages from his stories and novels with his memories of childhood in Shillington, Penn-

sylvania. What he objects to is autobiography and autobiographical fic-tion as emotional "scab-picking" (his models are Proust and Henry Green rather than Freud).

And he knows whereof he speaks, for the basis of his own adolescent self-consciousness was a virulent psoriasis, which reduced his skin every winter to crusty sores and necessitated sun and sunlamp cures. Coupled with a fearsome stammer (and a tendency to asthma that made it even harder to get the words out), it might have turned Updike in on himself, either as man

It seems, on the contrary, to have reinforced a genuinely sunny dis-position. Though "At War With My Skin", he knows that the hostilities are superficial, for something remains inside, sun-warmed. The concluding essay sees him happily, but by no means complacently, resigned to an un-fashionable destiny, "On Being a Self Forever".



James, apprentice-shepherd, gets to know Jess, apprentice-sheepdog: Kim Lewis's words and pictures take us through the changing seasons on a sheep farm in a simple, warm-hearted and natural story (Walker Books, £7.95)

Muddling through

be forgiven for being already blue. Her father, a dentist, is having a mid-life crisis, and spends most of his time either drunk or picking grubs off his dahlias. Her mother, short-fused at the best of times, doesn't know what to do, although, like a high-school girl, she does paint "I love you James" in milehigh letters on the local railway bridge. Finally, Lucy's much-loved older sister, who is training to be a nurse, discovers she doesn't much care for the sight of blood and flees nursing school, carrying with her a bereft baby. Perhaps paediatrics will answer better than operating rooms.

TWELVE-year-old Lucy can easily

Lucy is a resilient character. however. Not only does she struggle her way through the muddle, step-by-step, but she also makes common cause with her pal Gus (who - for good measure - has muscular dystrophy), and also with one-armed Lance from the Day Night grocery store. The end of the story can hardly be called happy, but thanks to these stable souls it is at least up-beat and defiant. Blueness is held at bay.

FOR CHILDREN **Brian Alderson**

BLUE By Terry Farish Gollancz, £8.95

picked a tough assignment for herself. Here are many of the standard ingredients of contemsine qua non, and a good deal of ssurance is needed to mix them with this degree of panache. The American gift for sharp observation whingeing here) but perhaps we can allow a British contribution too. According to the blurb, Terry Farish not only worked in the Philosophy Library at Oxford, but was also apprenticed to her craft knows the difference between a

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ked old uncle Joseph the next (and

Ni htingale **EPLAYS**

best) piece in Michael Glenny's collection, The Bolsheviks itself. Here is A Shatrov by Michael hagiography so devout that Lenin's spirit in-*Books, £7.95*

fuses the action without the man appearing at all It is perhaps not surprising that he should be the main topic of conversation, since it is August 1918, and he has just been shot and wounded. But every few moments Shatrov interrupts the talk with telegrams Lenin supposedly dictated before the attack; and each one re-emphasizes his

foresight, strength, diligence and care for the individual. "How can we go on without him?" sobs Lunacharsky. That cry, those tears, are also Sharrov's.

Still, the play does also demonstrate Shatrov's strengths. He can generate dramatic tension. At best he can bring history sharply to life. In the pre-Gorbachov era he pushed forward the frontiers of officially sanctioned drama by introducing, for instance, a serious discussion of the case for the "red terror". You feel he tries to report

the truth as he understands it. Against that one must set a tendency to become wordy and ponderous. Pity the actor asked to inject life into: "Red terror must be

conducted along specific and strictly defined lines, otherwise we run the risk of repeating the lamentable experience of the Jacobins, whose law sanctioning preventive detention was ultimately nothing but the antechamber of the guillotine.

That is an extract from The Bolsheviks, but could as well come from Onward!, which largely consists of a dream-debate in which a resurgent Lenin excoriates a sullen Stalin for his atrocities.

Here, however, is surely Shatrov's main limitation as a dramatist. What happens when his fellow-citizens begin to scrutinize his hero? What happens if they find Lenin, like Stalin, guilty of cal-lously "imposing socialism from outside"? My guess is that they will let Shatrov go on writing; but his plays will seem dreadfully passe.

WHY I'M ALREADY

novel, Terry Farish certainly

porary "teenage fiction", where physical and moral handicaps are a and snappy dialogue may have helped (no socio-political under the guidance of Jan Mark, one of our few story-tellers who teenage novel and a teenage tract. As a writer working on her first

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Mon 16 Apr 7.30	GRY OF THE EARTH word premere of a ordress of creator. Music by Tony Blogin Narrators Wangari Masthai, China Berton, C	n. Librollo oy Alec Davison Qualter Festival Orchestra (

Grous, John Mywel (particle): (15 Ct) 11. The Signer research (pages) and control of the control

In the presence of HRN The Princets Alexandra and The Hon. Se Angua Douby KCVO ST. GEORGE'S DAY GILBERT & SULLIVAR PRINTWAL 68°C CONCET OWNERS, Kenneth Alwyn (COYCL solicists, massed choics, C2C 216, C12.53, E10 27.50, E3 QUÉEN ELIZABETH HALL

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Harden How Music Marcus Sciency Women, Lecture for Jo
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7 811883. Petr Ebert. Fano Tno (1996) (1st UK pert). Fibiotic Quarte
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All ROSA CARDA Page. List 4/1834, 17.55.15.15.
HRIDNER DKADA pano.
Bach: Civernate Fantasia 5 Fugue in D nener GWV903;
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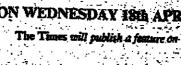
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THE ARTS

Rhubarb prankster

Martin Cropper

ANYONE who telephones London Weekend Television to leave a message asking Haile Sclassic to contact Marcus Garvey might be thought eccentric. It is past of the quizzical charm of Victor Lewis-Smith (Radio 1, Saturday) that all notions of eccentricity are sus-pended. By all means ask BBC television if there is "a General Pinochet" in reception - if so, "please hold fire until Thursday" - or ask Broadcasting House to put out a call for Marcel Pronst. So complete is Lewis Smith's command of his medium that such conceptual pranks assume an air of straight-faced normality.

Lewis Smith is not only thumpingly rude about public figures. He also slips in material far more groundly risque than, for example, the unlamented Mary Whitehouse Experience that formerly occupied that slot. One imagines a substantial proportion of his audience tuning in with their letters of complaint already half-written. My own complaint would centre on his shameless rehousing of antediluvian routines - last weekend, the rhubarb joke and the Hawaii joke - which sound no different in their new quarters.

ANDREW BAR SODE NORTH PARIS ONIC PICTURE WARRESTORE WAR

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CRESIRE

APRIL

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More shamelessness was on offer in the first outing of Public Affairs (Radio 4, Thursday), a documentary series on great scandals of recent history. The case of Peter Rachman is notable for the fact that its protagonist was dead by the time the press began to wax

indignant about it.

Thirty years on, his biographer could not find former tenants of Rachman's prepared to complain; neither did David Wheeeler's radio piece, which had ancient and placed Caribbean voices attesting to their sometime landlord's personal decency. And here is the paradox: that at a time when racism was legal, Rachman alone offered accommodation to "new-comers to Britain" — at a price.

Backstage rows, union bans, the clash of cash and ideals: the Mandela concert has it all. David Toop reports

United we stand, for one day

ince their inception in 1967 with the San Francisco "Human Be-In", large-scale rock festivals have struggled under a variety of weighty symbolic burdens. The phenomenon intens-ified in 1986, when Live Aid introduced the idea that rock stars and television could work together to raise both money and

consciousness for a good cause. The latest concert in this line of "committed rock" broadcasting will be at Wembley Stadium on Monday. Billed as an international tribute to Nelson Mandela for a free South Africa, its primary function is to serve as a platform for Mandela, who will address the television watchers of as many as 60 countries.

Originally conceived as a celebratory event, by the Nelson Mandela International Reception Committee in consultation with the African National Congress and the anti-apartheid movement, the event now carries symbolic burdens that are heavier than usual. Unlike the previous Nelson Mandela tribute – the 70th birth-day celebration held at Wembley in 1988 - this is more than a consciousness-raising exercise. It has heen stressed that the music of Simple Minds, Anita Baker, Tracy Chapman and all the other performers is secondary to Mandela's closing speech. Yet, asever, entertainment and politics

are not entirely in harmony. Wally Scrote, a member of the ANC Department of Arts and Culture, has been appointed li-aison officer between the ANC. and the South African musicians who will be appearing "What I'm doing," he says, "is to a large extent looking at the political side of the concert — ensuring that the South African contingent is in a position to perform to their best." Reading between the lines, this suggests that South African mu-sicians did not fare well in the initial planning stages. Early press

releases indicated that top South African musicisms would play two sets, yet the releases mentioned only two by name; Abdullah Ibrahim and Miriam Makeba. Inevitably, there were rumours

that some musicians felt slighted. "It's a very understandable thing," says Scrote. "Many of the London-based South African musicians have been active over the years in campaigns for the release of Nelson Mandela, so it is quite imderstandable that when their leader has been released and is coming here, they would all be anxious to participate."

The anxiety now seems to have

been soothed. Familiar faces from London's jazz scene, such as Dudn Pukwana, Julian Babula and Lucky Ranko, will appear in a 15-minute set. The 25-minute set will be devoted to another South African grouping, including Mir-iam Makeba, Letta Mbulu, Caiphus Semenya, Jonas Gwangwa, pianist Abdullah Ibra-him and Sakhile. But Serote's most important catch is the black South African trumpeter Hugh Masekela, who will appear after

weeks of speculation.

Masekela had earlier made a bitter statement, which did not allay fears that rock stars might be using the event to promote their careers: "It's all very well people like George Michael turning up to the Mandela birthday concert two years ago, to promote their latest record and show how much they love darkies by singing Marvyn Gaye songs, but it's all bull." This quote was published by Time Out, the London listings magazine, but Serote claims Masekela may have been misquoted.

A tactless advertisement, placed by WEA Records in the trade magazine Music Week, has inceased other performers by suggesting to retailers that "Nel-son Mandela will work for you if you stock up on these titles". The titles were albums by four WEA artists appearing on Monday; the

advertisement was a clear sign that WEA's marketing division was hoping for a repeat of the dramatic increase in Tracy Chapman's album sales after her appearance at the 1988 Mandela concert.

Worst of these complications is probably the case of Johnny Clegg. Clegg is a British-born white South African who, with his mixed race group, Savuka, has consistently defied and attacked apartheid, but is barred from the British Musicians' Union. "Someone can't choose to work both in the UK and South Africa and be a member of the British Musicians' Union," said Marilyn Stoddart, an MU district organizer. As one of the most ourspoken musical critics of apartheid, Clegg would seem to be an obvious choice for Monday's concert, but his addition to the bill was not announced until a few days ago. Clegg will now appear as a guest on one of the non-South African sections of the show.

lion cost of mounting such an am-bitious project at short notice threatens to eat up the profits that would otherwise be destined for charities including Christian Aid and the Catholic Fund for Overseas Development. As the press have been asked to pay £100 each for "facilities", tickets for the public are priced at £20, programmes at £3, and massive revenues are expected and global broadcasting rights, one hopes that some money does find its way to the people who suffer under apartheid. The musical difficulties are

anwhile, the £2 mil-

trifling, of course, compared to the political complexities within South Africa itself, and many in the business feel that the ideals of these events compensate for their failings and occasional hypoorisies. Nevertheless, the charity rock show is a bandwagon that needs careful watching - particularly as many more huge events



Youthful optimism: Mandela 70th birthday concert, Wembley 1988

are imminent. On May 5, for instance, a John Lennon tribute in aid of environmental causes will be held in Liverpool, starring a comprehensive list of pop, rock, blues, soul and country stars. Later this summer a multi-mil-lion-pound spectacular for disaster relief is scheduled to take place in Berlin.

"The strength of music," says Wally Scrote, "is that it is able to bring people from different ages.

different cultures and different political ideologies together at one moment." With such an emphasis on size, spectacle and stars, however, can concerts for causes keep sight of their original ideals? Or are they doomed to a repetition of

verted them into cash? Nelson Mandela - An International Tribute can be seen on BBC2, on Monday, 5.45-10.15pm.

the late Sixties, when record companies took ideals and con-

Vietnam testament

TELEVISION

Sheridan Morley

THE television war is what they called Vietnam. A quarter of a century on, it has been given its definitive documentary. What made Arena: Dear America (BBC 2) such a classic was the refusal of its producers to take any political line or editorial stance:

Working from an anthology of letters written by serving soldiers, the makers simply engaged distinguished American actors (Robert de Niro, Martin Sheen, Robin Williams) to read these missives over newsreel actuality of the battles, and the back-home news-

casts of official reassurance. The result was apocalypse now and then. From the cheery sounds of an army disc-jockey ("if the heat doesn't get you here, a jammed weapon will – remember, boys, to keep it clean and get your heads down") through the gathering darkness of life and death in the Big Nam, a story of infinite personal courage emerged against a background of increasing official carelessness. All the time, on the soundtrack, was the persistent rock of Hendrix and Dylan and the Stones, as evocative of that war as music-hall ballads

As losses mounted, fewer and fewer of the soldiers, marines or airmen understood the logic of their missions. By 1968, more than half were fighting in the certain knowledge that they could not win. The sorrow and pity of it lay in seeing men barely out of their teens fighting like Fortinbras for a little patch of meaningless earth, and in the official belief that the situation could be solved simply by throwing more human

The waste and the nobility were everywhere: 58,000 men died here. Dear America showed what they thought of the futility of their comrades' deaths. It will live, like Oh What A Lovely War!, by the sheer power of its evocation.

A show well sprung

HARPOPERING John Higgins

L'Heure espagnole Gianni Schiechi Grand Theatre, Leeds

IT IS unusual to twin the only oneact comedies by Ravel and Puccini. Opera North's new doublebill proves that they can make a lively pair of bed-fellows—and beds are very much to the fore.

The one at the home of Torquemada the clockmaker may be out of sight in the Ravel, but it is presumably much in use. And it is from the highly visible sick-bed in the Puccini that the Florentine scoundrel Gianni Schicchi leaves. most of the property of the late Buoso Donati to himself. Even Frankie Howard might be

pushed to make the innuendos work, as Concepcion's would be lovers are heaved up and down stairs inside massive clocks, while her husband is out. Of course, she finally falls for the muleteer who does all the heaving.

Jason Howard duly bares his chest and is generally convincing as the best bit of rough trade that Toledo can provide; the fasticious Ravel gave him the sweetest orchestral accompaniment. Lou-ise Winter is careful not to overplay the role of Concepcion. The other three characters are but cyphers until the final quintel, which makes this rather faded piece worthwhile. It is crisply

directed by Martin Duncan.
Tom Cairus's sunlit set for a clockmaker's shop in Toledo becomes a darkened sick-room for Gianni Schicchi, and the Florentine sun does not penetrate until half-way through the opera.

At the centre is Andrew Shore's Boccaccio and part from G & S, with a nose big enough to cast a shadow over half his face. Puccini has been accused of letting sentimentality take over from comedy, but Shore, in a ripely wicked performance, keeps the balance right.

As Rinuccio, David Maxwell-Anderson should show more vocal grace, but Juliet Booth is properly demure as his intended. Again,



Jason Howard as Romero Martin Duncan drilled his forces

to stylish comic effect. David Lloyd-Jones concentrated more on keeping his singers together than on letting his orchestra make their musical jokes, especially in L'Heure, but in this good-humonred evening, Opera North paid Ravel the compliment of opening on a Thursday, the very day of the week when Concepcion is always at home for callers.

Pace minus power

CONCERT Stephen Pettitt

St John Passion St John's, Smith Square

SEVERAL years ago, Andrew Parrott readily acted upon Joshua Rifkin's suggestion (and demon-stration through performance) that Bach's larger choral pieces might have been sung by forces so minimal than even the chorus was composed of solo voices. Soon, ith his Taverner Consort and Players, he had made his own recording of the B Minor Mass. This St John Passion, performed by his Taverner groups, duly observed Rifkin's frugal tradition, and Bach's textures emerged cleansed, though the balance, and hence the impact, of the opening chorus was compromised by sheer lack of vocal power.

But there was something more consistently disturbing about this performance: its unrelenting pace. If the alto aria "Es ist vollbracht" (sung with boyishly pure tone by

Caroline Trevor) flowed with unusual ease, yet lost little of its emotion, almost all the other arias seemed indecently fast. David Thomas, who also sang Christus's recitatives poetically, despite Parrott's no-nonsense manner, soun-ded breathless in "Mein teurer Heiland", where there was almost no time at all for the chorus's interpolated questions. Emily van Evera made a bright job of the first soprano aria "Ich folge dir gleichfalls", Tessa Bonner a neat one of the second, "Zerfleisse, mein Herze", but one wondered throughout what these voices could have made of the musi given a little more space.

The instrumental playing was on the whole, alert and crisp, with confident obbligatos, though once or twice there were some odd sounds from the very bottom of the register. But the evening's hero was the Evangelist, Rogers Covey-Crump, who was wonderfully fluent in that role but also proved his versatility and stamina with his determined and idiomatic singing of the taxing arias "Ach, mein Sinn" and "Erwage, wie sein blutgefarbter Rucken".

Fairy tale with force THEATRE

Benedict Nightingale

Pericles The Pit

BEN Jonson called it "a mouldy tale", and critics have demolished Pericles with sadistic glee. They have mocked the iambic plod of the sections Shakespeare probably did not write, and have accused his authentic passages of outromancing even his own romances. ed that them is no point to the story of the prince who wanders the Med losing his wife, mislaying his child, and persistently getting shipwrecked, except to demonstrate the usefulness of timetables, travel

agents and meteorology.

That goes to show how feeble critics can be when asked to suspend incidental disbelief and open their imaginations to essentials. This is a fairy story with emotional truth at its core. Only the mature Shakespeare could have penned the scene in which Pericles, broken by suffering, rediscovers his daughter, the longlost Marina. There is no more touching scene in the canon - no, not even the reconciliation of Lear and Cordelia.

For me, there was no better proof of its power than last night, when it re-activated the lump I keep at the back of my throat; and without being particularly well performed. The problem was not Suzan Sylvester's Marina, who throughout had managed to make modesty, chastity and other "maidenly" virtues vital and

vivid. No, it was Rob Edwards's light if attractive Pericles.

He certainly cuts a chivalrous figure. Like Miss Sylvester, he can express archaic decencies, in his case honesty, courage and courtesy, without becoming wet. But he cannot yet be pierced to the soul. In the last act the text requires him to combine terminal depression with terminal anorexia. I recall Derek Jacobi's Pericles here looking like Howard Hughes in his shrivelled-vegetable phase. But you cannot feel the full force of the moment when Edwards finally stumbles red-eyed from beneath his blanket to embrace Marina, because you have not felt the full force of the

emotions that put him there. Yet, amazingly, the scene still works - as does much else in David Thacker's production. The task of carrying us imaginatively through the Levant is not helped by his narrator, Rudolph Walker's Gower, who seems to be presenting an episode of This is Your Life. But a good supporting cast, and Fran Thompson's minimal designs, glut us with arresting moments: the starving of Tarsus; a finely orchestrated tournament. complete with a Samurai from Macedon for Pericles to vanquish: above all, a Mytilene brothel from some Gillray-era cartoon, all retching tarts and disgusting slop buckets.

That is where Sylvester's moral defiance is at its most splendid, and the play's tenor consequently most eloquent. All Shakespeare's last comedies celebrate youth, renewal, reconciliation. It is time we recognized that the "apoc-ryphal" Pericles does so as wonderfully as any.



FESTIVAL OPERA TANCREDIL by Gioacchino Rossini LE HURON by André Grétry CHILDREN'S BALLET APPALACHIAN SPRING by Aaron Copland

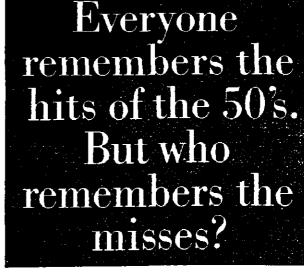
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Derbystine, SK17 6EN.







You only have until April 29th to restore your memory of the 511's.

"Plastics" is a unique exhibition, because, as its title so cleverly suggests, the subject under scrutiny is plastic.

Plastic's history is chequered, to be polite. It's also garish, depressing. extraordinary and splendid.

But don't take our words for it. See the plastic pineapple ice buckets and blow-up armchairs for yourself. But you'll have to be quick or you'll miss it.

PLASTICS, UNTIL 29TH APRIL

John Higgins

Verdi: Attila Studer/Shicoff/Zancanaro/Ramey. La Scala Orch/Muti (EMI CDS 7 499522) (two CDs) Donizetti: Don Pasquale Saraceni/Schipa/Poli/Badini. La Scala Orch/Sabajno (EMI CHS 7 632412) (two CDs)

oung Italian opera conductors, if they are successful, often get dubbed as early Verdi specialists. They have the vigour and lack of inhibition, so the received wisdom goes, to put across the rawness and earthiness of the operas Verdi was composing in the 1840s. It happened to Muti and it happened later to Sinopoli.

But rawness is not all in early Verdi, and may be superfluous. A school of thought is emerging that believes Verdi. even during those famous "galley years", was a considerably more refined composer than some commentators nave made out.

Such a view is certainly taken by Riccardo Muti, who has come to Attila, first performed in 1846, in middle age. His EM1 recording has expunged all coarseness - and earthiness - from the score. Not for nothing was Attila one of the favourite Verdi operas of that most fastidious of conductors, Carlo Maria Giulini.

The strings of the Scala orchestra give the opera its heart-beat, with the brass and percussion held well back at the start. In the second scene of the Prologue. Muti creates a magical picture of dawn over the Adriatic, with the storm clouds clearing (Rossini's influence here) and the first bells of morning tolling. Puccini may have remembered a thing or two when he came to write Act III of Tosca. Flute, horn and harp combine with equally graceful effect in the introduction to probably the best-known number in the score, Odabella's "Oh! nei fuggente nuvolo", an aria Callas sometimes included in recitals.



Refined performance: Riccardo Muti's EMI recording of Attila has expunged all traces of coarseness and earthiness from the score

Odabella is here sung by Muti's favoured soprano at the moment, Cheryl Studer. It is not difficult to see why he likes her. She can give this memory of her father silken tone, but has huge reserves of vocal attack when Odabella is in murderous mood. Her lover, Foresto, is a duller role and Neil Shicoff sings it gallantly but with a certain monotony of timbre. Foresto has one enormous scena in the Prologue, lasting some eight minutes, and it must have been something of a relief to get on to the jaunty, joyous duet with Odabella in the first act.

To the Roman General Ezio go the best-known words of the libretto, "Avrai tu l'universo, resti l'Italia a me" (You shall have the universe, Italy stays with me), which reputedly raised patriotic cheers on the first night. Giorgio Zancanaro, another favourite Muti singer, delivers them with suitable gravity. And that is precisely the quality which so distinguishes Samuel Ramey in the title role. Attila, like Boris Godunov, is only half a tyrant and spends a lot of time sunk in his own gloomy thoughts before Odabella eventually puts the dagger in his breast.

The Scala chorus is on top form, notably at the end of Act II when opposing bands of Christians and infidels confront one another, just as they do in Verdi's Jerusalem, which has just entered Opera North's repertory. All in all, this is a splendid set and outclasses its CD rival on Philips, whose trump card is Carlo Bergonzi's Foresto. The Scala of almost 60 years ago

can be heard on the first CD release of the Don Pasquale recorded in 1932. Tito Schipa is featured on the cover and it will be for his Ernesto that most people will be drawn to it. His Act III Serenata has never been surpassed and, indeed, throughout Schipa is never less than ingratiating. But spare an ear for the Pasquale of Ernesto Badini, relishing every consonant and vowel in the style of a veteran comic, and Afro Poli turning in a characteristically excellent performance as Malatesta. Saraceni's Norina sounds a bit shrewish - with her as wife, Ernesto may eventually get as hard a time as did Pasquale. EMI's engineers have done wonders with the orchestra under Carlo Sabajno. It is well worth

CLASSICAL UPDATE Record for Rumania (Marco Polo 8.223305) This release may profit Romania, but it does little for Enescu: the early Romanian Rhapsodies and Romanian Poem are episodic and lush, with only the short, surely unfinished symphonic poem Voix de la nature showing a more complex personality. But the playing, by Romanian orchestras, is passionate. Wien Modern Vienna

PO/Abbado (DG 429 260-2) Concert recording from the 1988 festival, chiefly valuable for first recordings of Nono's early Liebeslied, Boulez's sumptuous orchestral Notations and Wolfgang Rihm's

Drumming up a neo-bop beat

ambiance.

SEESE OF SWIDE

disarming case.

sounding colourless by comparison. But even Roney struggles to break through the scholastic

As if to prove the point, the overall level of musicianship on

Poncho Sancher's new release comes a long way down the scale,

yet at the same time is far more satisfying. No one would claim that Chile Con Soul is a classic of

Latin music. Nevertheless, it does

contain that crucial element - a

The presence of guest percussionist Tito Puente is another

important element. Latin purists

might from at Sauchez's betern-

dox tendencies: on this session a

James Brown routine sits comfort-

ably alongside "Lover Come Back To Me" and Charlie Palmieri's "Con Migo". Form-

nately the nine-piece band

smooths over all the cracks with

pianist-vocalist Dave Frishberg have had to work hard to find his

work in the shops. Let's Eat Home

should ease the problem, even if it

is less than vintage Frishberg. At his best — in songs such as "I'm Hip" or "My Attorney Bernie" — Frishberg has exhibited a Neil Simon-like ear for American

Here the lyrics tend to be off

target or, in the case of, say, "Matty" (dedicated to a basehall pitcher) downright mawkish. Lis-

teners who cannot adjust to

Frishberg's reedy voice can at least

wallow in the medleys of Al Cohn

and Billy Strayborn compositions

and the trumpet playing of the Jimmie Lunceford veteran,

Admisers of the American

JAZZ

Clive Davis

Tony Williams Native Heart (Blue Note CDP-793170) Pencho Senchez Ctrile Con Soul (Concord Picante CCD-4406) Dave Frieldberg Let's Eat Home (Concord CCD-4402)

To prizes for guessing that mer's album. From the opening of the title track, Tony Williams's kit is pushed well to the fore of the sound mix, almost drowning out his two horn players, Wallace Roney and Billy Pierce. Constantly shifting the accents, Williams - like Art Blakey - is a leader who does not allow his soloists to dawdle.

In the early Seventies Williams was part of the fusion pack with Lifetime, a group which never quite succeeded in marking out its own distinct territory. With his current quintet he is pursuing the latest, neo-bop orthodoxy. Apart from the inclusion of bassist Ira Coleman (another of Betty Carter's proteges), the band heard on this album is the same unit that Williams brought to the Queen Elizabeth Hall some two years

The performance that evening was polished rather than earth shaking. Native Heart offers more of the same. Williams's wellcrafted compositions float along at a modest tempo, avoiding the more extravagant speed tests. Roney, an agile and lucid young trumpeter, makes the most incisive contribution, leaving Pierce's tenor and soprano work

JAZZ UPDATE

Brainstorm The Mystical Dreamer (In+Out Records CD-Chico Freeman's quintet makes an excursion into electric fusion that manages to avoid most of the worst vices of the

genre, playing with verve and

Snooky Young.

Humphrey Lyttetion & His Band (Philips 838784) Compilation album of sessions dating from 1960 to

150

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EM HEDGING

Com Section 1

R & LEGGEST CHAPTER

Elegance in the balance

The notes, by the artist, that accompany Paul Crossley's three-disc set of the complete piano music of Poulenc express perfectly the aesthetic

standpoint of these pieces. There is always, Crossley writes, a "creative tension between 'presence' and 'absence'". Such a tension has one of two effects; either one listens with fine-tuned perception, at other times with only half an ear, as if it were

merely naive background music. The truth is, of course, that there is nothing naive about it at all; that behind its surface appeal lies an inventive mind acutely aware of formal balance and clarity, no matter how vast or tiny the piece, how conventional or anarchic its language.
Nobody would claim that these

pieces are central to the development of the musical ideas and ideals of the early 20th century, but they constitute an always intriguing, distinctively Gallic

Crossley's is undoubtedly a fine achievement, though inevitably

CLASSICAL Stephen Pettitt

Poulenc: The Complete Music for Piano Paul Crossley (CBS Masterworks M3K 44921) (3 CDs) Chopin: Preludes Ivo Pogorelich (Deutsche Grammophon 429 227-

one sometimes feels that he is climbing this particular monolith simply because it is there. But he has also carefully eschewed any chronological progression on these three discs, instead constructing a separate recital programme, starting with an extended cycle (Les Soirées de Nazelles on disc one, the 15 Improvisations on disc two, and the Huit Nocturnes on disc three) for each of them. He often takes notice of Poulenc's own insistence that there should be beaucoup de pedale", a tactic which frequently serves to put mystery into what otherwise might be brazen.

At the same time he draws lavishly upon his own naturally

elegant style, colouring textures with great subtlety and often invoking a lovely sense of nostalgia. Even in an acid piece like the first of the Trois Mouvements Perpetuels (1918), he avoids an over-aggressive spikiness.

If refinement and subtlety is the hallmark of Crossley's style, Ivo Pogorelich, to the horror of some and the delight of others, is nothing if not an assertive pianist, liable to exaggerate idiosyncratically.

recording of Chopin's 24 Preludes when the extent of his mannerism does threaten to offend, but these pieces are fair quarry for a touch of Pogorelich's brand of exhibi-

There are, of course, no doubts about technical brilliance and control, though his sense of poetry sometimes verges on the melodramatic and at other times seems over-prepared, to judge at any rate from his mechanical reproduction of a delaying mannerism in the "Raindrop" Prelude.

ROCK UPDATE

snapping up this set.

Depeche Mode Violater (Mute STUMM 64) Now an international touring colossus, Depeche Mode continue to inhabit their own mysterious universe parallel to the rock mainstream. Here is proof of their commitment to great pop melodies sculpted in clean, classic lines, particularly on the singles "Personal Jesus" and "Enjoy The Silence".

The Chill's Submarine Bells (Slash 828 191-1) This rather overlooked album by the four-piece from Dunedin, New Zealand, is a sensuous, graceful and educated collection with such self-explanatory 'Efforesce and Deliquesse''.

lermaine Stewart What Becomes a Legend Most? (10 DIX 88)
Dependable soul-pop-rap set from the Chacago-bred dancer-turned-singer still fondly remembered for his 1986 hit "We Don't Have To Take Our

Halo James Witness (Epic 466676 1) Smooth adult pop-soul concoction from the "Baby" trio; somewhat in the new Wet Wet Wet mould.

A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

Part 25 of David Sinclair's collectors' A-Z, a guide to the essential albums of the most enduring performers of rock. To qualify for inclusion in this series, an act

must have sustained a recording career of at least 10 years, and have mustered at least one decent album during that time. The entries are designed to be pasted

on to index cards and stored in a 6in by 4in filing box, available from most good stationery shops, to form an instant guide to the hits and misses of rock history.

IRON MAIDEN

onwened in east London at the height of punk, fron Maiden flew in the face of every fashionable

dictate. As if their unreconstructed heavy rock formula was not risible enough, they glided the lify with broadsword and bettle-axe lyrics and a fire-breathing, blood-betching monster of a stage prop called Eddie. But with 25

***INXS**

A ustralasian groups tend to be diligent muckers who swiftly amass a vast following at home and then spend years chiselling away at the northern hemisphere markets until the northern hemisphere markets until the northern hemisphere markets until the spend of the second of the secon resistance eventually crumbles. INXS is no exception, and, following a début antipodean hit, "Just Keep Walking", in 1980, the band doggedly released a

appropriation of the Jagger/Geldof strain of macho camp is set against dance-rock riffs ingeniously but blatantly pasted together like a photofit picture.

succession of so-so albums, enlivened by the odd memorable tune such as "Original Sin" from The Swing (1984) or "Kiss The Dirt (Falling Down The Mountain)" from Listen Like Thieves (1986). The penny finally dropped with The Kick (1987) which, after a sustained bout of heavy touring, reached the Top 10 in both Britain and America. The album's key songs—"Need You Tonight", "Devil Inside", "New Sensation", "Never Tear Us Apart" — betray a musical attitude that has more to do with calculation than inspiration. Vocalist Michael Hutchence's shameless appropriation of the Jagger/Geldof strain of macho camp is set against dance-rock riffs ingeniously but blatantly pasted together like a photofit picture.

NEXT WEEK: Joe Jackson, Michael Jackson

IGHTING Please remember it with a rose from John Grooms. The people John Grooms support may have a wheelchair - but that doesn't mean they've given

They value their independence just as much as anyone else. They just work that much harder for it. Help us to help them succeed. Buy a beautiful red linen rose for St George's Day from John Grooms. Fill in the coupon and send it with your donation (a minimum of 60p per rose please) to John Grooms Association for Disabled People, FREEPOST, London N4 2BR, or you can telephone your order and donate by credit card on 01-802 7272 (24 Hrs). Not Helpless. Not Hopeless. Just Disabled. Help us provide the support that's needed. John Grooms Association To: John Grooms Association for Disabled for Disabled People People, FREEPOST London N4 2BR. (number required) red roses for St George's Day. Tenclose a donation of E . _ ____ (ministrum 60p per rose please) ☐ Please charge my Access☐ Visa☐ Diners Club☐ Card.

BRIDGE

he opening and closing moves in defence may fall into familiar patterns, but the middle game offers scope for a certain random quality of mind. Dealer West. Neither side vulnerable.

↑ A65 ♥ J64 ♦ KQ83 ↑ 1092

You lead the king of spades, dummy takes it with the ace, and a heart is led. Declarer wins with the ace and exits with a heart. East showing up with 10-x. All follow to two rounds of spades, but what do

you do now? The correct play is based on simple and conclusive reasoning, but first, take another example.

Henri Svarc and Benito Garozzo are old adversaries. Both played in the recent Sunday Times contest, but the deal below occurred years earlier in a Bermuda Bowl match between France and Italy, and on that occasion Garozzo came out on top. The reader is invited to cover up the South and West cards. Dealer East. North-South

vuinerable. **↑** Q 10862 S Garozzo into the danger zone, never have thought of but he is no stranger there.

West led the king of clubs and declarer won in hand with the ace. He ruffed a club and led a trump from the table. Svarc played low and South won with the 10, while West followed small.

Garozzo now led the 10 of diamonds and ran it, West playing the 9. In with the king, what should East return?

How many winners does declarer have? How many will he have if I do this or that? It is often possible to answer these vital questions without knowing the precise make-up of declarer's hand. Here, East can be sure that if he plays ace and another spade, not even Garozzo will be able to make more than four trump tricks in hand, three diamond tricks, two aces and the club ruff aiready taken.

In play Svarc led the king of hearts, but Garozzo won and cashed the diamonds, discarding the losing heart. He ruffed a heart in hand, ruffed his last club with the king of trumps, and made the contract. Svarc, whether or not he overruffed. could make only the ace of trumps.

If you did not solve the earlier problem, try it again

West can count declarer for five heart tricks, a spade and the A-K of clubs, eight tricks in all. If he exits with a low diamond. South will still be a trick short, but any other lead will give South 10 tricks if he has this hand:

> **Ф** x-x-x ♥ A-9-8-x-x 📤 А-К-J-х

So, when uncertain, count the winners. This may high-

The French did well to push light a form of play you would

 Three bridge books have just been published by Gollancz. Instant Guide to Bridge by Hugh Kelsey, first published in 1975, is now revised. A pocket-sized softcover, it costs £4.95 for 80 pages. However, it covers all aspects of bidding and includes new sections on transfer bids and negative doubles. It also has some useful data on play. The

background system is Acol. Clues From the Bidding is by Julian Pottage, a young player who has already written two books on play with Terrance Reese. A hardcover of 128 pages, it costs £9.95 and consists of 60 graduated problems, none of them easy. The declarer's hand and dummy are set out on right-hand pages; overleaf are the full deal and solution, based on inferences from opponents' bidding or lack of it. The book is pleasantly written and the

theme is of practical value. Understanding Acol is by Eric Crowhurst, author of other reliable works on Birtain's most popular system, and Andrew Kambites (£8.95, 158 pages, hardcover.) It is intended for improvers as well as for experienced players who have never really learned

The Complete Guide to Defensive Play, by the American Frank Stewart, is published by Robert Hale. Edited by Derek Rimington, this is the British version, costing £11.95 for 234 pages. The hardcover book consists of 25 instructional themes, with illustrative deals. Each is followed by a quiz, totalling more than 160 problems. This is a good book for the serious

Albert Dormer

CHESS

band in the US.

T promised before the start of the Karpov-Timman Candidates final in Kuala Lumpur to give all of the games in full in The Times. Unfortunately, circumstances prevented the appearance of all the games in the news

pages...
I believe it is essential for The Times to publish all nine games from this important clash; they will, accordingly, appear in this column this week and the next. Karpov won the match with consum-

1 % % 1 % % % 1 1 8% 0 % % 0 % % % 0 0 2% Karpov now qualifies for his fifth world championship match against Kasparov. Play will start in New York on October 7 and switch to Lyons 23 Ne3 at the halfway stage. There is a 25 Nbs 27 Re1 record \$3 million prize fund. ecord \$3 million prize fund. 28 Ridt
White: Jan Timman, Black 31 Rd2
Anatoly Karpov. Candidates 33 Ref

Anatoly Karpov. Candidates

Final, Knala Lumpur, Game

e5 2 M3
a6 4 2a4
Be7 6 Re1
d6 8 C3
Bb7 10 d4
Be8 12 w4
excid+ 14 Cxd4
kxad 16 Rxad
Rae6 18 Mb4
Rae6 22 Bg6
Rxe6 24 Rxe6
Ce5 20 Co5 5 0-0 7 Bb3 9 h3 11 Nbd2 13 Bc2 15 Bb1 17 Rn3 19 Nxm4 21 Rne3 23 Rxm6 NICOS 26 TIMES C16 26 Cg4 Nc6 26 Be8 Nt5 30 h5 Ne7 32 h3 cud4 34 Bd2 Ch4 26 g3

White: Anatoly Karpov; Black: Jan Timman. Can-Game 2.

1 d4 M8 3 M2 Bg7 5 Bg2 d5 7 Nc3 0-0 9 Bg6 7 Nc5 11 Ba3 Nc5 13 Rc1 Qb4 16 h3 c5 2 c4 g6 4 g2 c6 8 cm5 cm5 8 No5 e6 10 Qa2 Md7 12 Noc6 bac8 14 0-0 Rb8 18 Rd1 cm4

18 God4 20 Rdd1 22 Nos4 24 Nos5 25 Kug2 28 14 30 No5 32 No5 32 No5 34 Dos5 36 Kf1 36 No2 40 b4 42 b5 Exid 1656 chre4 Rid8 Bug2 Nuc6 KV6 Nd7 a6 Ku7 Ku5 Nd5

White: Jan Timman; Black: Anatoly Karpov. Candidates Final, Knala Lumpur, Game

M85 2 cd Bbc4 4 t3 Bbc3+ 6 bbc3 Mag5 8 dbc5 Ne7 10 Be3 Co? 12 Bb6 Ne5 14 Cb4 Ne5 14 Cb4 Ne5 20 Bbc6 Nba5 22 Nbc6 Nba5 22 Nbc6 Nba5 23 Nbc7 85 30 ed5 Nbc2 32 Rb1 Nbc2 32 Rb1 Nbc2 33 Nbc7 85 36 Nbc5 Nbc6 40 gd Nbc8 46 Nbc6 Rbc8 46 Nbc6 Rbc8 46 Nbc6 Rbc9 50 Rbc5 Rbc9 54 Rbc5 Rbc9 54 Rbc5 Rbc9 54 Rbc5 Rbc9 55 Kc5 Rbc7 56 Kc5 Rbc7 56 Kc5 Rbc7 60 Kc5 Rbc7 60 Kc5 Rbc7 60 Kc5 84 Rb3 K17 Bg2 Rb4+ 8xb3 Kd7 Re3+ Re5+ Bb7 35 RC2 41 Rc3 41 Rc3 45 Ne5+ 47 Kd4 46 Ke5 51 Rush 55 Kd4 57 Kb4 58 Kb4 61 Kb4

White: Anatoly Karpov; Black: Jan Tunman. Candidates Final, Kuala Lumpur, Game 4.

NSS 2 c4
Sgf 4 g3
d5 6 cmd5
0-9 1 Ne5
NSS 10 Ne
S 12 NGS
Go7 14 a4
Rtd8 16 e3
QG7 18 Rc1
Quff 20 g4
Rac8 22 62
M68 34 65
e6 26 Qc1
e4 28 NG2
Rdc8 20 Rtc1 15 Be1 17 843 18 8x8 21 Q42 23 Re5 25 Ng5 27 Re2

WINNING MOVE

Today's problem is from the game Hanov (White) - Ball (Black). USSR 1951. Can you see how White wins immediately?

Send your masser on a postorrd with your name and andress are The Times Wanning Move - Competition, The Times, 1 Persington Street, London Et 9001. The first times correct anguers drawn on Thursday beat week self-wire. 2 Times walks and personal characteristics consultation.

Raymond Keene

Pooling your resources

even on a small scale, makes a remarkable contribution to a garden. I envy those with a natural stream or river, but artificially introduced waterworks are not to be despised. A tiny fount can transform a town garden, and even the smallest glass fibre pond, when filled with plants and froglife, can be a thing of joy.

At last I have a pond in my garden; a small affair of no great distinction, but a wonder to me. Since it needed to fit within a limited space, I opted for a semicircular shaped pond with an old timber forming the diameter, where it drops steeply to its deepest point of 3ft.

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London at the on Marcen Sea : 10 1751 0**723** THEODOTOTAL SERVICES AND COMMENT

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Tage

___ The Seat

A grassy periphery, with a small swampy area for plants such as water mint, creeping Jenny and marsh marigold, slopes gently to provide access for birds and frogs, shelving towards the middle. I have scooped troughs in the surface of the shelves, which will later hold soil in which to put the

I had anticipated that the garden would resemble a building site during the making of the pond, but have been amazed at the neatness with which it has taken place, largely because of the good advice we have had.

I laid out an outline with bamboos and hosepipe several weeks earlier, and have been adjusting it since to take account of access, shape and general proportions. My husband and I hired a skip and dug out a huge volume of earth beneath the outline. With the use of planks, boards and barrows, we avoided torn lawns and muddy mess.

The soil below a spade's depth is packed clay and flint, and al-though I guessed that the hole might be watertight, everyone we consulted recommended the use of a waterproof lining material. The choice is between butyl and PVC, both of which come in several different standards. Tears and leaks are a misance, so it is best to shop around and look carefully at quality and the guarantee period, rather than at price guarantees. Our pond is fairly small (about 9ft by 6ft), so we

chose a good quality Dutch PVC, which is slightly easier to crease and fold than butyl. The best be disturbed by the squirting quality butyl lasts for more than water. The weight of the water 50 years, but, like the PVC we chose is guaranteed for 20, as long as it is not subjected to the direct glare of sunlight, which weakens

Our lawn is not flat, so pegs, planks and a spirit level were required to establish levels, and to make sure the swamp (under which the liner extends) would be adequately wet, but not under water. The task of removing all sharp surface items, which might tear the liner, is one which has to be carried out meticulously. If your soil is full of sharp rock or thint, it is advisable afterwards to give flat areas (the depths, shelves and the bottom of the troughs) a layer of sand, and to line the sides with a thick layer of newspaper. The sanded and papered hole can be covered with pond be covered with pond underfeiting which good garden centres will sell you with the liner. A liner gently laid upon this base. noothed down to the bottom of the hole and over the rising shelves, should not be punctured

from beneath. We put a mixture of sieved topsoil and guit in the troughs where future waterplants were to be planted, and then began filling the pond with a hose. We tied an

MERCADIRE.

• Give naturalized bulbs in grass a light feed of home-made

lected to do so earlier. • There is still time to resow fork, rake, sow and protect

old T-shirt around the nozzle of the hose, so that the soil would not smooths down most of the liner creases and folds and, when it reaches the desired level, the onefoot overlap can be secured under paving, wood edges or grass. Whatever the nature of the surround, it should overhang the water slightly so that it shades the liner from the sun if the water level drops.

The pond I most admire was made some years ago by Chris Baines, in his garden in Hagley, west of Birmingham. He laid extra pond underfelting on top of the liner and covered it with soil to give a natural impression and to protect the liner. We were afraid of blurring the contours of our smaller pond, so we left the liner to silt over naturally and laid soil around the shallow edge where the liner meets the turf of the lawn. To get rid of any chemicals in

the water, a pond that has been filled from a garden hose should be left for at least a formight before any plants are put into it. Water plants come into garden centres and specialist shops in mid-April, so there should be a good choice. Nowadays it is much easier to buy a range of more natural looking plants such as the water violet (Hottonia palustris),

white-flowered water crowfoot (Ramunculus aquatilis), water mint (Mentha aquatica), marsh marigold (Caltha palustris), the delightful lax kingcup and the more compact double form (C. palustris Plena) and bog bean (Menyanthes trifoliata). The native yeliow flag (Iris pseudacorus) and the sweet iris (Acorus calumus) are both rather large

GARDENS TO VISIT

anemones, bluebells, etc. Pool

smaller cultivated form with variegated leaves. The pretty blue iris from the East, Iris laevigata, has an equally attractive variety with variegated leaves, and another with white flowers.

For more formal pools or a more cultivated look, there are many plants which thrive in and around ponds - many hardy water lily cultivars, hostas, the tall red Lobelia cardinalis with rich,

green. Adult £1, child 25p.

Essex: Lower Dairy House

left at bottom of hill, before

Nayland village, into Water Lane (signed Lattle Horkesley),

Teas/lunches. Mon, 11am-6pm.

(7m N of Coichester on A134).

Natural stream with waterside

planting, rockery and raised beds, borders, bulbs, blossom. Turn

red flowers and purpled leaves, mimulus of several kinds, exotic primulas. However, it is important to remember that pools with a high carbon dioxide and mineral content (most garden ponds) are likely to become covered with green algae unless there are adequate submerged plants removing these numents.

Fortunately, many of these plants are decorative. Hornworts

Ceratophyllum demersum and C. submersum and parrot's feather, Myriophyllum proserpinacoides, have feathery foliage (the latter needs to be over-wintered inside). Water crowfoot and water violet also function as water-clarifying plants. While the plants become established, the water may be dishearteningly murky and green, but it will clear. If a range of pond animals is desired, a bucket of water taken from an established pond and gently lowered into the new one will speed the process of colonization.

 Useful books: How to Make a Wildlife Garden by Chris Baines (Elmtree Books, £7.95); Water Gardens by Gordon Ledbetter Gardens by Gordon Ledbetter (A&C Black, £8.95); Water Gardens (RHS Wisley Handbook/Cassell, £3.95); Pearls in the Landscape by Chris Probert (Farming Press, £10.95). WEATHER EYE

Nipped in the buds

OUR severest winter, commonly called the spring" - seldom can Cowper's words have been more apt for gardeners. Apart from some sharp frosts at the end of November, we had a virtually frost-free winter until the beginning of April, when two or three nights with temperatures as low as -5°C (23°F) in parts of southern England did untold harm.

Many trees and shrubs were a month ahead of schedule, and those in advanced bud or full flower suffered particularly. Among my shrubs, all the deciduous azaleas, some rhododendrons and the wisteria have lost their flowers. More surprising, the leaves on many buddleras and a prized handkerchief tree (Davidia Involucrata) have been badly scorched, as have the new shoots on winter heathers.

Conversely, more vulnerable species, including a convulvulus encorum in flower and a fremontodendron, have been unscathed. It is too early to know whether the apples, which have yet to flower, or the pear, which was in full bloom, have survived. The plums had already finished flowering, and have almost cer-tainly suffered heavy losses.

It is tempting to assume that the frosts were exceptional, or to wonder how to avoid such damage in future. In terms of record lows. the temperatures were not that exceptional for April. Indeed, hard frosts can occur well into May. In an extreme case in 1935, midmonth frosts destroyed some 80 per cent of the British fruit crop.

The reason that the frosts were so damaging this year was the advanced state of some plants, brought on by the mild winter and the early spring weather. Species whose development is governed by the length of daylight are less likely to be caught out by such unseasonable behaviour. More-over, in most cases the damage is temporary, and next year they will be back to normal.

The scope for taking evasive action is limited. It is difficult to protect wisteria that covers the side of the house or good-sized shrubs or fruit trees. The only reliable strategy is to have the widest possible selection of plants, so that hardy survivors or late flowering varieties will com-pensate for the gaps.

W. J. Burroughs

compost or bonemeal to help them build strength for next

 Begin planting out vegetables raised under glass such as lettuce, enious, and the cabbage family. Protect with span fleece if you are nervous about the weather.

• Keep on top of weeding, especially dandelions which are sending up flowers.

• Feed fruit trees if you

areas of bure lawn; prick over with from cats and birds with fleece or

Bedfordshire: King's Arms Path Garden, Ampthill. Woodland garden created out of derelict land. Entrance opposite Market Square, Ampthill, down King's Arms Yard. Teas. Adult 30p, child 15p. Sun, 2.30-5pm. Shropshire: Erway Farm House. Garden in light woodland

with daphnes, hardy geraniums, peonies and many interesting plants. Signed on the B5069 Overton-Oswestry road (2m S of Overton-on-Dee). Teas. Plant sales, Adult £1, child free. Sun, Mon, 2-6pm. Dyled: Post House, Cwmbach (6m N of St Clears). Four-acre valley garden — trees and shrubs, underplanted with

and bog garden. Through Meidrim, on B4298 W of Carmarthen, leave by centre lane signed Llanboidy, right at signpost to Blaenwaun, right again to Cwmbach (garden at bottom of hill). Adult £1, child 50p. Sun, from 2pm. Jordans (3m NE of Beaconstield). Garden on different levels, rare trees, border, variegated plants. Hostas and geraniums vegetable and fruit garden/solar greenhouse, vine houses,

The Ideal Hose

for the

pond. From A40, halfway between Gerrard's Cross and Beaconsfield, turn N into Potkiln Teas/plants. Adult 80p, child 40p. Sun, 11am-5pm. Lane; then Im on, left into Jordans village; turn at far side of

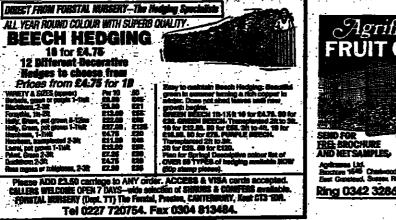
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next page

garden half a mile on left, pa farm buildings. Teas. Adult £1, child 50p. Sun, Mon. Gloocestershire: The Bell House (9m SW of Gloucester off A48). Landscaped two-acre garden - trees and shrubs, water rden. Beside church close to Westbury Court Gardens (NT).

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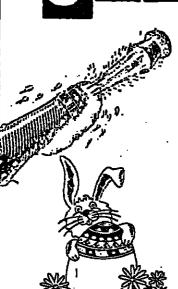
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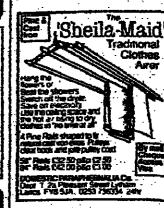


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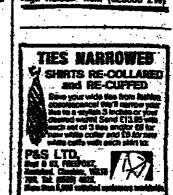
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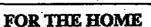
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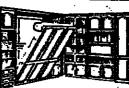
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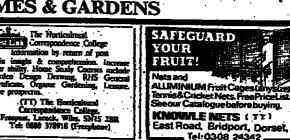
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SHOPPING

The art of a classier glass

lass is getting classier, and collecting examples is taking on a new dimension, thanks to an increasing number of British glassmakers who are producing more imaginative decorative and functional pieces. Colours are bolder and form and

Nick Muuro, better known for his metalwork - carrly wirework eggcups, toasters and quaint triangular salt and pepper mills — is creating a collection of crackle-glass tableware, using the technique of shocking hot glass, popularly used early this century.

His first piece is a butter dish. due in the shops by autumn, which is the forerunner of a range including a marmalade jar and drinking glasses.

● Nick Munro 25 Talbot Street,
Chester, (0244 318901).

Priscilla Morgan graduated from West Surrey College of Art and Design three years ago. Her pieces are blown with translucent colours on the inside, then glass powder is sieved on to the surface to create a speckled texture. Fi-

nally, she etches the surface to reveal the colour composition behind the facade. Ms Morgan recently launched a new line of jugs, bowls and vases with clear bodies and aquamarine handles; rims and bands.

Priscilla Morgan's Workshop, South Bank Crafts Centre, 164-167 Hungerford Arches, SEI-8XX (01-928 0681). A selling exhibition takes place from June 5-23 at Cecilia Colman Gallery,

67 St John's Wood High Street, NW8 (01-722-0686). Hothouse, a glassmaking partnership comprising Paul Bar-croft, Anthony Wassell and

Malcolm Sutcliffe, offers three distinctive styles. Production

hand-made, using traditional

Sarah Broadhead, a trained

textile designer, makes dec-

nique includes the use of

individually numbered.

• Sarah Broadhead, 69 River-

I techniques.

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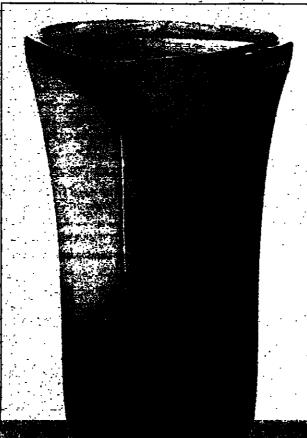
cesses encouraging freedom of expression, glassmaking is becoming one of the fastest-developing crafts in the country. The diversity of styles can be seen at exhibitions, interior design shops and craft galleries around Britain. Many designermakers produce custom-made glassware texture more sensual. And with new pro- and readily discuss their techniques.

Authory Stern specializes in baroque, decorative work, for example, combining glass with copper to give a silver. verdigris, black or bright fin-ish. The glass is iridized while still molten so that clear glass looks lustrous and coloured glass takes on a softly glowing sheen. His coloured drinking sheen. His coloured drinking glasses are becoming popular.

• Anthony Stem Glass, Unit 205, Havelock Terrace, London SW8 (01-622 2463). Stockins his studio (contact Dora Firth); Harrods (01-730 1234) and Harvey Nichols (01-235 5000), both in Knightsbridge, SW1; Collier Campbell, 45 Conduit Street, W1 (01-287 2217); and the Conran Shop, 81 Fulham Road, SW3 (01-589 7401).

Nick Musea batter known for

Annica Sandström and David Kaplan (Lindean Mill)



Fleur Tookey (The Glasshouse): sculptural vase

Brewery Court, Cirencester, carved scent bottles and func-Gloucestershire (0285 651566); tional jugs, bowls and vases to Shop at the Victoria and Albert Manchester's Royal Exchange Theatre Craft Shop (061-833 9333); Farnham's New Ashgate Gallery (0252 713208).

techniques.

• Hothouse, Unit 18, Vanguard Trading Estate, Storforth Lane, Chesterfield. Derbyshire S40 2TZ. (0246 220217). Hothouse will be exhibiting at Learnington Hastings Gallery, Rugby, Wanwickshire (0926 632754) from April 23-May 13, and from May 22-June 23 at Opus 1, Maddox Street, W7 (01-495 2570). Annica Sandström and David Kaplan have a small workshop in the Scottish borders, where they produce a standard range of 24 per cent lead crystal glasses, vases and bowls. One-offs are sold

through exhibitions. • Lindean Mill Glass, Lindean textile designer, makes decorative dishes and glass coasters, and has tackled windows and special plates designed for specific occasions. Her work is kiln-formed in two stages, then hand-finished. The technique includes the use of enamel colours on and between two layers of glass. In some pieces, pockets of air are introduced between the layers

introduced between the layers 21st anniversary this year. Over the past two decades it of glass, either by engraving or adding pieces of glass, to introduce a three-dimensional has become an established part of the studio glass movetextured pattern. She makes. ment and features work by about 200 pieces a year. All are four top British designer-makers - Christopher Williams, Flenr Tookey, David Taylor and Annette Meach — all of whom use the workshop at the back of the gallery, where visitors can see pieces being

sculptural pieces. • The Glasshouse,

Acre, WC2 (01-836 9785). The London Glassbl Workshop was founded in 1976 by Peter Layton and has established a reputation for a distinctive visual style with lavish use of colour. Techmiques such as sand-blasting, acid-etching and metalwork are all part of the repertoire, and each piece is signed by the artist. Most pieces are oneoffs, ranging from paper-weights and vases through to

Work is sold direct from the watch the glassblowing. ● The London Glassblowing Workshop, 109 Rotherhithe. Street, SE16 4NF (01-237 0394). Open 11am-6pm Mon-Fri, by appointment at weekends.

Glass-Works is a trio of designer-makers - Steven Newell, Catherine Hough and Simon Moore - who want their work to be available to everyone, not only those who can afford to buy one-off pieces, and try to keep alive the originality of designs. Stockists include Contemporary Applied Arts, 43 Earlham

Shop at the Victoria and Albert Musem; Harrods and Harvey Nichols.

An exhibition of contemporary glass takes place from May 22-June 23 at Opus 1, 25a Maddox Street, London W1 (01-495 2570). On show, and for sale, will be free-blown, cast, kiln-formed and engraved pieces from more than 25 different makers working in Britain. Open 10am-5.30pm Mon-Fri; 11am-5.30pm Sat. Harrods International Crystal Room is hosting an exclusive exhibition, and sale, of glass by Peter Crisp, the Australian sculptural, decorative forms.

artist, during May. The pieces, most of which appear to defy all rules applying to glass construction, comprise vessels and tableware in improbable shapes and colours. Permanent collections of contemporary glass can be seen at

the Victoria & Albert Museum, South Kensington, SW7; Broadfield House Museum, Barnet Lane, Kings Winford, West Midlands: Glasgow Art Gallery; Pilkington Glass Museum, St Helens, Merseyside; Edinburgh's Royal Scottish Museum; Castle Museum, Nor-



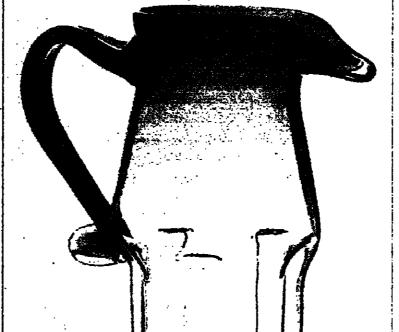
Seat of fortune: Danny Lane's 21,100 Etruscan chair

different materials - provides A curious cabinet (£7,500) intricate carvings, has a totem quality and is called Yemania, after the Brazilian deity.

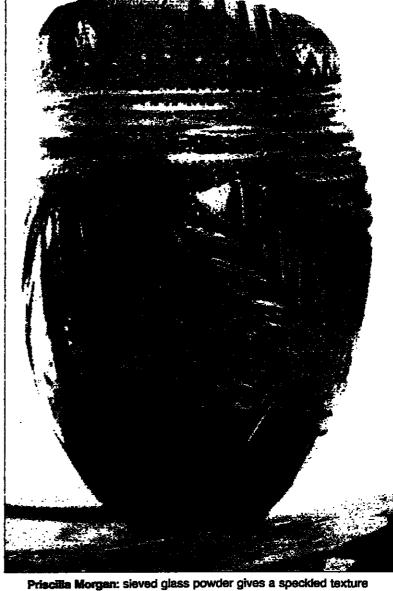
Detractors say that the pieces are thrown together, rejecting normal design considerations, such as whether a

chair is comfortable to sit on. Mr Lane agrees. "This is sculpture as much as forniture. People try too hard to categorize things. I am more interested in expressing the

• Danny Lane's show contin until May 28 at Crucial, 204 Kensington Park Road, London ₩11 (ŌI-229 1940).



Christopher Williams (The Glasshouse): jug of blended colour



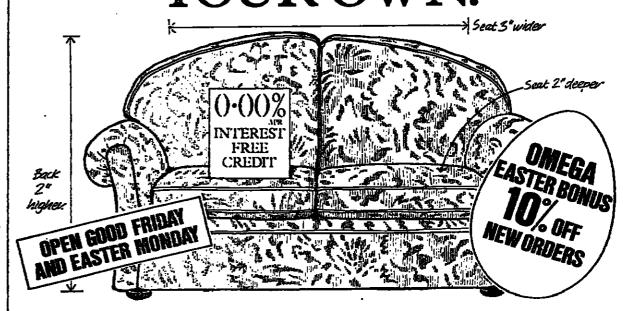






Anthony Wasself (Hothouse): Delta vase with finned lid (left) and sculptural pieces

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dale, Wrecclesham, Surrey-dale, Wrecclesham, Surrey-GU10 4PJ (0252 724395), Stock-lsts include Cecilia Coleman Gallery, Sue Williams Gallery, Portobello Road, W11 (01-960 6123); Cirencester Workshops, Artist with a touch of the mystical

ick star of a sculptural fur-niture show at Crucial Gallery

III west London. His glass Etruscan chaw provoked amazement five years ago, but few buyers were prepared to pay the £450 price. Now this chair has become an icon of the Eighties, with a collectable value set at Christie's last year when a pair sold for £1,760.

Mr. Lane's ability to turn harsh giass into a piece of furniture says much about his skills as an artist. But for him the magic of the creative process surpasses the comercial benefits.

"At first I was eager to sell these chairs, but no one wanted to buy. Now everyone is after them; but I don't want to make them anymore," he says. "I feel I have taken the use of glass to a stage where I Want to move on.

"Glass evokes a spiritual, almost mystical response in people. But, like a musical cure, I want to introduce different notes into this re-

Despite his lack of interest in adopting a commercial approach, serious money now changes hands for pieces which, he says self-deprecatingly, just make themselves.

The show at Crucial incindes the Etruscan chair, in a limited edition of 150 now costing £1,100 each, and a

cement chair at £700. His Dwarf chair, whose back comprises birch balls "strung" on the uprights, a bit like a sideways abacus, costs £950.

(£6,000), a 6ft diameter circle ship's anchor chain, is a new departure. So is a burr elm. surface flotilla of chunky glass rods reflects the timber's grainy landscape.

s it art, or craft, or design? sponse. So I am adding metal, Who knows, least of all wood and stone to my pieces."

that master of glass Despite his lack of interest Danny Lane, the mayer in adopting a commercial

The Woodcutter's table of Cedar of Lebanon, split and chain-sawed into different shapes, then re-assembled under the compression of a table, attached to movable parts of steel and stone, whose

A greenish, glowing glass "fountain" (£15,000) made of stacked discs of glass recalls earlier pieces, but a huge wall installation (£15,000) - a

new scope for his techniques. in cement and glass-fibre, with

THE WEEK IN PREVIEW

PHOTOGRAPHY

LOUIS STETTNER: Born in 1922, this native New Yorker studied with Steightz and Paul Strand before amving at a style of documentary photography firmly in the humanist tradition. His best pictures capture city life with an astonishing sense of participation and his design sense within each photograph is a iov to see.

Kate Heller Gallery, London, NW1 (01-287 8328). From Tues. STANISLAW WITKIEWICZ: (1899-1939) The photography of this playwright, philopsopher, painter photographer and Polish national hero is being exhibited for the first time outside Poland. It features work from all periods of his life. Photographers' Gallery, 5 and 8 Great Newport St London WC2 (01) 831 1772. From Friday to May 26.

ROCK

LISA STANSFIELD: Rochdaleborn, "All Around the World" star, from the same post-House stable as Yazz Winner of Best Newcomer category in the 1990 SRITS

Royal Court, Liverpool (051 709 4321) Wed; Barrowlands, Glasgow (041 552 4601) Thurs; Newcastle City Hall (091 261 2606) Fri.

SUZANNE VEGA: Earnest Greenwich Village folkte turned mainstream adult-rock performe New album Days of Open Hand out any day now. Com Exchange. Cambridge (0223 357851) Mon. Brighton Dome

(0273 674357) Wed, Guildhall, Portsmouth (0705 324355) Thurs; Poole Arts Centre (0202 685222)

SINEAD O'CONNOR: Shavenheaded Irish warf with a voice as bracing as a bright winter's morning. Currently doing brisk business, especially in America, with I Do Not Want What I Haven't

Cornwall Coliseum, St Austell (072581 4004) Sat: Aston Villa Leisure Centre, Birmingham (021 328 4884) Mon, Royal Concert Hall, Nortingham (0602 482626) Tues; Bnghton Centre (0273 202881) Wed; Newport Centre (0633

KYLIE MINOGUE: Bright, wholesome and multi-talented poppet whose appeal shows no sign of diminishing how ever much her detractors may wish otherwise. NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133) Tues-Thurs.

MANDELA CONCERT: Celebratory follow-up to the 1988 70th Birthday tribute. Featuring Simple Minds. Peter Gabriel, Tracy Chapman, the Neville Brothers, Daniel Lanois, Neil Young and many others. Live broadcast on BBC2 6pm-10pm. Wembley Stadium (01-902 1234)

LENNY KRAVITZ: Rock'n'roll dread with influences encompassing the Beatles. Stax and Prince. Already well on the way to stardom in America. Marquee. London WC2 (01-437 6603) Wed.

SALES

PRINTS PARADE: A chance for young collectors to get started with a wide variety of prints offered petween £600-£1,000. Andy Warhol's 10 coloured silk screens "Campbells soup II" signed in ballpoint 1969 are strictly for the wealthy (£32,000-£38,000). Sotheby's, London W1 (01-493 8080). Viewing tomorrow, Wed. Sale Thurs. Fr.

EASTER EXCURSION: Edwardian Secretaire Chest (£500-£700) worth watching in 160-lot general sale. Restored 19th-century partners' desk also on offer and not too expensive at between £1,500 and £2000. Criterion Sale Rooms, Islington, London N1 (01-359 5707). Viewing today, tomorrow, Mon. Sale Mon.

TORQUAY TREASURES: English and foreign silver and plate on offer with fine jewellery Look for two lovely shell cameo brooches and a similar bangle (est £300-

Bearne's, Torquay, Devon (0803 296277). Viewing Tues, Wed. Sale

SILVER SPECIAL: Good collectibles; 19th century ram's horn snuff muff with silver mounts and tortoiseshell snuff box with hinged cover (£40-£60), and several silver-decorated perfume bootled from £50-£200. Phillips, Edinburgh (031 225 2266) Viewing Wed and Thurs. Sale Fri.

PRINTED BOOKS: Highly attractive botanical drawings in books sale covering literature and field sports as well as natural history: 37 colour plates by Bessa after Redoute hand-finished, 1806. (£300-£400). Christies, South Kensington London SW7 (01-581 7611). Viewing Wed, Thurs. Sale Fri

DANCE

LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE: Three new works in a special one-week season. by Kim Brandstrup, Aletta Collins and the American dancer Joann Fregalette Jensen. The Place, London WC1 (01-3870031) Wed-Apr 21.

ROYAL BALLET: Tonight's Prince of the Pagodas is cancelled. Only two more performances this season (Wed, Thurs); Giselle (Fri). Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

SCOTTISH BALLET: Final week of the tour including Balanchine's Who Cares?. King's Theatre, Edinburgh (031-2291201) Tues-Apr 21.

LONDON CITY BALLET: A mixed bili including Graduation Ball. Opera House, Buxton (0298 72190) Wed. Thurs.

BOLSHOI GROUP: Bessmertnova Swan Lake Act II. Marlowe, Canterbury (0227 767246) Sun, Mon; Mayflower, Southampton (0703 229771) Tues, Wed; New Theatre, Hull (0482

JAZZ

Tot all young jazz saxophonists are hard-line enthusiasts of 100-notesto-the-bar displays of technique. or present an arrogant face to the public. One who is not is Scott Hamilton (right), an American tenorist who first made an impact on the scene about 10 years ago. His first visit to Britain, in the company of a like-minded fellow horn-player, Warren Vache, came at a time when his kind of music might not have been expected to attract the crowds, but it proved very popular, and Hamilton is acknowledged now as one of the finest exponents of swing and mainstream jazz currently working. On his emergence he was an immediate success, but again unlike some of his contemporaries, he has remained likeable and maintained his appetite for development. A recent album release has happily led him to make a British visit, beginning next week. On Tuesday he will be at London's mainstream mecca, the Bull's Head, near Barnes Bridge, playing with pianist John Pearce, plus Paul Morgan and Alan Ganley. He moves into the basement of the Pizza Express in Dean Street. Soho on Friday, to play three nights. The latter is particularly appropriate, since it was there, under the aegis of the always-acute Peter Boizot, that Hamilton first played in London. The Pyramids, Southsea (0705 826666) Mon; Bull's Head, London SW13 (01-876 5241) Tues; Pizza Express. London W1 (01-439 8722) Fri-Tony Patrick

CHICO FREEMAN: The neo-boo saxophonist is expected in town with his more accessible fusion group, Brainstorm, playing material from the live album *The Mystical* Ronnie Scott's Club, London W1

(01-439 0747). Mon-Sat. FESTIVAL OF VOICE: A six-day season includes Julie Tippett (Tues), blues singer Carol Grimes (Fri) and pop-soul sets by Ian Shaw and Sarah Jane Morris (Sa Vortex Jazz Bar, London N16 (01-254 6516). Tues-Sun 22.

CONCERTS

WOLFGANG'S GLORY: The City of London Sinfonia is conducted by Igor Kennaway in the Zauberflote Overture, Symphony No 40 and, with Sara Wolfensohn as soloist, the Piano Concerto K 488. Barbican Centre, London EC2 (01-638 8891). Mon.

BEFRIENDING SAMARITANS: In aid of Samantans Worldwide and Betnenders international the highly accomplished young planist Gordon Fergus-Thompson gives a recital in memory of John Ogdon,



minor Toccata and Fugue, Schabin's Sonata No 4, Rachmaninov's Sonata No 2, Debussy's Estampes, Liszt's Fantasy and Fugue on B-A-C-H. St John's, London SW1 (01-222 1061). Tues.

CONCERTOS FOR TWO: Aided and abetted by The Philharmonia under Semyon Bychkov, Katta and Marielle Labeque offer a pair of little-heard concertos for two pianos, by Mendelssohn and Bruch. Fore and aft. Bizet's youthful Symphony in C and Berio's unusual Riterata Notturna di Madrid, based on Bocchermi.

THREE TRIOS: Starting a new series built around Beethoven piano trios, the York Trio begins where he began, with the Trio Op 1 No 1, following up with Mozart's Trio K 564 and Dvorak's Trio Op

Blackheath Concert Hall, London SE3 (01-463 0100). Thurs.

BOURNEMOUTH RITE: Andrew Litton conducts the Bournemouth. Symphony Orchestra in works including Stravinsky's rousing. Sacre du Printemps. The Guildhall, Southampton. Frl.

Prizes of £50 will be given for the first five correct solutions opened

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER: Large, lumbering, old-fashioned emerganment with Sean Connery as the commander of a Soviet submarine planning to defect to the West Based on Tom Clancy's best-selling novel. Directed by John McTiernan. Empire (01-437 1234). From Wed.

MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON (15): Bob Ratelson's spectacitat account of Victorian explorers Burton and Speke searching for the source of the Nile, with Patrick Bergin, lain Glen. Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). From Fri.

ROGER AND ME (15); Michael Moore's retreshing, iconoclastic occurrentary about the effect of director's home town (First.

Michigan). Wamer West End (01-439 0791) Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). From Fri.

SHOCKER (18): Wearlsome addition to the staster film stockpile from writer-director Wes Craven; with Mitch Pileggi as the ent spirit of an execu mass lotter. Carnon Panton Street (01-930 0631). From Fri.

JAMES BALDWIN: THE PRICE OF THE TICKET (PG): Powerful documentary portrait about the American writer; directed by Karen Riverside Studios (07-748 3354). From Fri.

KOMITAS: Visionary evocation of the life of an Armenian monk and composer, directed by Don Askarian. Plus two new animation shorts from the Query Brothers. ICA Cinema (01-930/3647). From

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Dis Meistersinger, in a traditional production by John Cox, with Bernd Welld impressive as Hans-Sachs. Well conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066). Mon.

ENGLÍSH NATIONAL OPERA: A revival of Anadrie on Naxos conducted by Lionel Friend, with Anne Evans as Arladne and actor Michael Hordern in the speaking role of the Major Domo. London Coliseum, London WC2 (01-836 3161), Fri.

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: An enthraling production of Verdi's Macbeth by David Pountney, superbly conducted by Mark Elder. London Collseum (as above). Wed and Sat Apr 21. OPERA NORTH: Revival of Gluck's

Orpheus and Eurydice, which has been produced and designed by Philip Prowse. The cast includes Sally Burgess, and the conductor is Clive Timms. Grand Theetre, Leeds (0532 440971). Sat Apr 21.

GALLERIES.

...

SYDNEY HARPLEY PA: Pitmen LIGH DIOLISES DA 9 COUR figurative sculptor value is derided by critics but who trequently sells about £100,000 worth of chats at the Royal Academy Summer Show, Chris Beedes Gallery, London SW1 (01-839 7551), From Wad.

AMEDIZINE J JACKOWSKI: Works by this gloomy, poetic tendscape penter of growing reposition. Scott Gallery, Lancaster (0524 65201). From Fri.

A NORTHERN SCHOOL: Works by Lancestère artists since 1900, such as Harold Riley, Alen Lownes, Adrian Herntend inevitably, L.S. Lowry. Boundary Gallery, London NWS 901-624 1126). From Fri.

THEATRE

ALICE'S DINER: Improvisation/mime/meek show with Ben Sentson, Floddy Maude Flodby, Michael Mulkerns and Jeremy Stockwell. Bush Theatre, London W12 (01-Opens Fri.

CAROUSEL: Stewart Trotter directs the Rogers and Hemmerstein respicet, with Chris Howard, Penelope Mackey and Gail Mortley. Oustry Theatre, West Yorkshire Playhouse, Leeds (0532 442111). Previews from Frt. Opens Apr 24.

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS: RSC Stration: Ian Judge directs cast including Estelle Kohler, Graham Terner and Devid Waller.
RST, Stration-upoh-Ayon (978) S. Previews from Thurs. Opens Apr 25.

GRAVE PLOTS: London premiere of 1986 Edinburgh Fringe First winner, by David Kane, Billy McColl in a black farce set in 1926. Old Red Lion, London EC1 (01-833 3053). Previews from Tues. Opens

IN SUMSHINE AND IN SHADOW: Meetry inc present Alan Osborne's latest play. From the company which brought us House of America. Battersea Arts Centre, Old Town Hall, London SW11 (01-223 2223).

TROLUS AND CRESSIDA: Simon Russell Beale, Affred Burke, Paul Jesson, Dawd Troughton, Norman Rodway, Sally Dexter, John Warnaby, Raiph Flennes and Amende Root, Sam Mendes

Swan, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 295623). Premews from Wed. Opens Apr 26.

VANILLA: Joanna Lumley, Sian Philips, and Charlotte Comwell directed by Herold Pinter in a comedy of money and social climbing, set in contemporary New York, by Jane Stanton Hitchcock. Touring to Theatre Royal, Bath, than Lync, Shafasbury Avenue. Theatre Royal, Brighton (0273 28489). Opens Mon. Until Apr 28.

(2-9)

6 Regular (7)

stole (11)

9 Perfection (5)

11. Timidity (2,5)

12 Not edible (9)

Ski-shoot contest

The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword

published on Saturday, May 5.

ACROSS

- 1 Title of Byron's relation of Assyrian descent (3.11,2.11).
- 15 Columbine for instance, one captured by the Roman eagle (9) 16 Seventy per cent of Johnson's work in a
- manner of speaking (7) 17 Call a giant without one for part in
- morality play (9) 18 Root vegetable about to be hidden in a

woman's garment (7)

19 Being one was Major Barbara's father's religion (11)

20 Safe mostly holds a form of oil made

- from leaf-stalk (7) 21 Found guilty of having steered round
- the sea in reverse (9) 22 Write play about violin-maker captured
- by turbulent reds (9) 24 Those looking for leaders of king's
- embassy among the prophets (7) 25 It's about sins needing correction
- brook no denial (6) 27 A little talk with a girl - one carrying house-keys etc (10)
- 30 Some bright spark calls it in wrongly (9) 34 The lion represented in old stone (7)
- 36 Leave undone, or allow to soak inside
- 37 Actor gets by with late finish (9) 39 Time in the bar - maybe time without one by the river (5)
- 40 Senior officer follows classical customs in the dance (7)
- 41 Gaze wide-eyed, say, seeing one in flight
- 42 Did wrong about royalty getting fleeced
- 43 501 such clergymen on the board (7)
- 44 Like Aaron's calf beheaded in such bygone days (5) 46 One killed from time to time "pour
- encourager les autres" (7) 48 One's in the drink in a way in church (5)
- 49 Peter gets nice shake-up from an earthquake here (9) 50 Like leading ballerina in endless tears
- from stern reproof (9) 52 Make this old vessel retire in disorder holding Medusa's head (7) 54 Like Peter Pan or a staunch supporter of
- the environment (9) 57 Where Trollope's Towers refuse to admit Marmion's charger (10)
- 58 Father's eminence as a priest (6) 61 In High Church feature we see how
- Muses affect us (7)
- 64 Russia's central form of transport (9) 66 Slight disruption of paradise about
- midnight (9) 68 An attendant receives article as a natural attribute (7)
- 69 Manages to give notice to clergymen 71 Delight, with inclination to go topless
- 72 Like the upper strata, too gin-fuddled (9)
- 73 Ruth in the field of Boaz beginning to get less fat (7)
- 74 A case runs out of guarantee (9) 75 States irregularities have not been brought to book - or why "One man's

meat etc" (6,2,10,3,6).

DOWN

- has a deal of significance (11)
- New outline of a washing process (7)
- infantile gait (7)
- One mistrial needs correction, eastern
- 9 We hear Jolson's boy is a Muslim (5)
- 12 A beer that somehow gets one's circulation going (5-4)
- 14 Hammer away at the main game in SW
- revision (7)
- out of a molehill (9)
- with inner soul distressed (10)
- 33 Round the East a drug-dealer, note, appears in female garb (10)
- drink a lot (7)
- 37 First of a number of Yuletide gifts (9) Japanese art shows up The Butterfly Stage including The Island State (7)
- on the Thames (5,3,2,1,4). 41 An Iberian Joe Miller? (7,8) 45 Bad rule needs amendment to be of
- Motel gives an example of Humpty Dumpty's philological baggage (11)
- demonstrated (11) King George is having trouble with the French stained glass window (9)
- 59 Song about a high-class car or a tree (9) 60 Jenny? Or one employed by the rates

department (8)

insect (7)

- 63 Senate worried about one such wind in the Mediterranean (7) 65 Pole run disorganized by a bit of an
- way (7) casements, opening on the foam Of perilous seas" (Keats) (5)

- Movement of North Star before battle
- 3 Producers of bigger pictures (9) 4 The sting deviously thus intensifies its
- 5 In Paris Venus appears so defenceless (7) 6 Fleet Street barber went ahead - with
- Phoebe so very rarely sad? (4,2,1,4,4)
- style (11)
- 10 It was all the same in days of yore (9) A sport upset about nothing - that's fate
- 13 It's about a flower that left the bed a second time (7)
- London (9,6) 23 Unwillingness to move in one rate
- 26 Its operation depends on some fall in the ситепсу supply (4-7) 28 Boy helper wrong - making a mountain
- -, where you sit, shall crowd into a shade" (Pope) (5) 31 Infirm of purpose, retire in confusion
- Shining example of a clue for "esclument" (11)
- 35 In this variety of element I therefore
- 39 Those accompanied by Montmorency
- lasting value (7) Signifies "wherewithal" (5)

75

Name

Address

- Its importance has been dramatically
- 56 Wishing to get back a gain lost perhaps
- 62 A brief line in part of a play that describes a triangle (7)
- 66 Some balladist afflicted by the spinner's 67 Opposing the Turkish commander in a
- SOLUTION TO NO 2152 (yesterday's concise crossword) ACROSS: 8 Gestapo 9 Usual 10 Noh 11 Beelzebub 12 Snail 14 Nucleus 17 Monocie 19 Vegan 22 Colourful 24 Sap 25 U-

boat 26 Realise DOWN: 1 Agents 2 Asthma 3 Carbolic 4 Come under fire 5 Quiz 6 Bubble 7 Globes 13 Neo 15 Civilian 16 USA 17 Mock-up 18 Nelson 20 Gossip 21 Nephew 23 Up to

New Milton, Hampshire.

Concise Jumbo on Monday, May 1, 1990. Entries should be sent to The Times. There are no prizes for this crossword. The Easter Jumbo Crossword Competition, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be colution will appear on Monday

ACROSS DOWN 1 1939 rationing 1 Put back in place song (3,6,3,6,3,3,3) 2 Normal (7) 15 Provide amuse-3 Accord (9) ment (9)

17 Main crockery (6,3) 18 Sulphate of mercury (7)

16 Legally

19 Gift of tongues (11) 20 Spinner (7) 21 Sang loudly (6,3) 22 Softened soaking (9)

24 Involve in con-

flict (7) 25 Fiords (6) 27 Soil enhancer **30** Using up (9)

36 Pub server (9) 37 Expistion (9) 39 Facilitates (5) 40 Take back (7) 41 Harmonious

34 Sit-up tub (7)

sounds (5) 42 Make clear (7) 43 Find source (5,2) 44 Failure (5) 46 Declined (7)

48 Eight musicians group (5) **49** Sickened (9) 50 Skilled wood-worker (9)

54 Wicked sorceress. (4,5) 57 Shakily (10) 58 Potemkin mutiny base (6)

52 Sick (3,4)

61 Wild marjorato 64 Racing sledge (9)

SOLUTION TO NO 2147

(last Saturday's prize concise)

ACROSS: 1 Nicely 4 Scum 7 Web 9 Ammonia 10 Otter 11 Brainstorming 12

Mistrusts 16 Squeamishness 19 Enter 20

DOWN: 1 Nearby 2 Comma 3 Linings

Catkins 6 Mirage 7 Walter Mirry 8. Boar 12 Mountie 13 Schemed 14 As-

Tempter 21 Spy 22 Tree 23 Adjorer

pect 15 Usurer 17 Airs 18 Ester

The winners of prize concise No 2152 are: Michael Nixon, London W10; Mrs J. Caddy, Barton-on-Sea,

68 Latent (7) 69 Lack of remorse 71 Forgiver (7)

72 Native Australian (9). 73 In womb (7)

(10,3,3,7,4)

74 Horse girth (9)

(7) (7)

70 Builder's perpendicular (5)

5 This evening (7) 7 Dustman (6,9) 8 Broke in and

 $\mathcal{R}_{BP \otimes DQ}$

22 %

13 Italian rice dish 14 Intuitive feeling (7,8) 23 Bullfighters (7) 26 Brilliant gem (5,6)

flict (9) 29 Earth (5) 31 Carrying on (10) 32 Lack of precision 33 Temperature

35 Stern, severe (7) 37 Inherited from forefathers (9) 38 Notable deed (7) 39 Friendly under-

maintainer (10)

standing (7,8) 41 Blue Angel star (7,8) 45 Give in (7)

47 Destined (5)

51 Glorious (11) 53 US Marine (11) 55 Expression of regret (4,1,4) 56 Western Islander

(9) 66 Stretch too far 59 Course (9) 60 Explorative - study (8)

62 Lower ear (7) 63 Reality evader 65 Harass husband

66 Excess type (7) 75 All conceivable 67 African spear (7)

28 Engaged in con-

10 In the act (3,6)

• RACING: DESERT ORCHID UPDATE 50

SATURDAY APRIL 14 1990

Bovi

Hussain carries last hopes for battered England

From Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent St John's, Antiqua

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STRICT observance of Good Friday may have enforced it, but England's staggering cricketers yesterday found themselves welcoming the absurdity of a rest day with the fifth and final Test match only one day old. Indeed, if their team manager, Micky Stewart, had been a basketball coach, he would probably have called time-out".

England were rushed into this decisive match so quickly after their defeat in Barbados that their brains had no time to readjust and their injured men no chance to recover, and their patchy batting on Thursday was all too predictable. The game, and the series, may now be almost beyond recall but a day's break gave some chance of restoring the vital commodities of which England, at least temporarily, have sold out

The critical second day will reveal all. England start 150 runs short of an acceptable score. Nasser Hussain is a quality innings short of justifying his selection for this tour. Unless the two targets are achieved together today, the match could soon be out of England's despairing reach.

Hussain won the wild card batting place when the tour selectors were joined by his county captain and mentor, Graham Gooch, He is a vibrant young talent but, thus far, has managed nothing to indicate that Atherton would amount of time practising not have been a better pick. swaying out of the path of His footwork is limited, making him an lbw candidate, and he plays with his bet angled, so that the ball squirts away behind square. He is sharp of eye and gifted with attacking after he has had prolonged flair, but he has not yet looked treatment following it a Test player. Today is vital to his short-term prospects.

Of equal interest will be West Indies bowling approach. Hussain and Jack Russell are the last pair likely to delay them, and after the It has been noticeable in the pitch to encourage a that the crowds reserve their



Unedifying: Richards gestures to the crowd

It did not last long, and in the context of the series it was a surprising rarity. Neverthe-overdone. less it was, in various respects, as unedifying and far more significant than the sight of Viv Richards' manic V-signs at the crowd when Lamb was

hook from his stroke-list and tactic. spends a disconcerting bouncers: to Bishop and Walsh, this is open invitation.

The ethics, however, of hitting a batsman on the chin. with one bouncer and then, treatment, following it immediately with another cannot be defended within cricket's old values. These are the morals of a builfight and most disturbing of all was the crowd's baying response.

traditional Bank Holiday rain throughout this series, though there may be enough moisture never more than on Thursday,

SCOREBOARD FROM ANTIGUA

First innings

ENGLAND

W Larkins c Hooper b Ambrose	. 30	68	4s Mins 3- 181	8a	i
A J Stewart c Richards b Walsh R J Balley c Dujon b Bishop	27	<u>.</u>	8 59 3 164	- 4	į
A J Lamb c Richards b Ambrose	.∵37	•	5 120 2 66	6	į
N Hussein not out D J Capel c Haynes b Bishop	16 10	•	2 77 1 53	. 4	į
FR C Russell not out Ednes (b 4, 16 7, nb 14)	25 25		1 16	• •	į
Total (5 wide)	203	٠.٠.		j	
P A DeFreitas, G C Small, D E Malcolm to bet					

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-101, 3-143, 4-167, 5-167, 6-185. BOWLING: Bishop 19-5-57-2 Ambrose 22-5-59-2 (nb 4); Walsh 19-4-46-2 (nb 8); Beptiste 13-4-30-0 (nb 5).

celebrations which greeted Smith's injury were disgraceful and it cannot be discounted that the umpires felt intimidated into silence.

This has been quite a week for discussing intimidation of ampires, first by players into giving decisions and now by crowds into passive accep-tance of the unacceptable. So it was timely, if hardly orig-inal, to hear Clive Lloyd, the West Indian team ma repeating his support for a panel of independent umpires from around the world to police all Test matches. "It would take away all the suspicions that touring teams inevitably have about local umpires," he explained. Lloyd declined to condemn

his bowlers for the attack on Smith but confirmed that the umpires neither issued any cautions on the field nor, as had been suspected, instructed the West Indians during the tea interval to desist. The lull after this break was striking, but Lloyd insisted: "Nothing was said, so we must assume they did not think it was

"My own view is that the English batsmen are being hit regularly on the hands because they are playing too low. This is the bounciest pitch we have had in the series and they did Robin Smith may be not adjust to it. Some of them considered fair game for the are also front-foot players and short ball. He has banished the bouncer is a legitimate

> "Walsh had something to prove here, after being left out in Barbados, and I think he was putting in a little bit extra," he added.

It is Lloyd's belief that the pitch will be at its best, for batting, over the next two days. If that is the case, then Lamb's decision to bat first, when Richards was de-monstrably eager to bowl, will be deemed an unwarranted gamble which has emptied England's recently-bulging

April debut for Richards

ALAN Butcher, the Giamorgan captain, confirmed yesterday that Viv Richards will make his long awaited debut for the Welsh county in the first match of their Benson & Hedges zone games, against Warwickshire, at Edgbaston (Martin Searby

Richards, who could not play for the team which ended bottom of the championship last season because of illness, is due to arrive in England on April 23 and will turn out 24 hours later. "It has been confirmed that he be in the side," Butcher said.

Glamorgan have also signed Hamish Anthony, aged 19, a fast bowler from the Leeward Is-

colossal degree of success on

this tour. No one could logi-

Grounded: Begtin, of Leeds United, books the ball away from Redfearn, of Oldham Athletic, at Boundary Park

Fear grips faltering Leeds

By Ian Ross

Oldham Athletic.

first division, Leeds United seem to be fearful of crossing the

Two weeks ago, Leeds led the second division by 10 points, but that advantage will be reduced to simple goal difference should Sheffield United, their closest, but not only, rivals for the championship, defeat Oxford United at Bramall Lane this afternoon.

Rumour would have it that fatigue as an excuse for any the Elland Road club has already taken delivery of a sou-venir promotion brochure
which charts their return to
prominence and extols the virproduced marvellously ebul-

the team manager. The hasty production of this tome would appear to be premature in the extreme, for Leeds

The hasty production of this selection for the Lindewoods Cup final against Nottingham Forest on April 29.

Manchester United.

If Oldham were tired, they been decided.

Oldham, without playing still hold the advantage, but we exceedingly well. They picked particularly well, dominated a have it all to do in our last five Manchester United

Leads United careful masked their fatigue extendily masked their fatigue extendily well. They picked up League points for the first time in four outings with such ease that Joe Royle, the manager, has to be believed when he first division. Leeds United says his team is still capable of winning promotion, whether it be by automatic selection or through the play-offs.

Rather ironically, the injuries which Oldham sustained during the course of the midweek game at Maine Road may have ac-tually helped to instill a sense of turgency in a reshaped line-up, which would have been forgiven had it professed sheer battle

prominence and extols the vir-tues of a side which has been expansively, and expensively, rebuilt by Howard Wilkinson, before Royle begins to turn his attentions towards his team

oldham, without playing particularly well, dominated a disappointing first half, and a Holden penalty in the 23rd minute, awarded after Sterland had tripped Milligan, was scant resumt for the control of the control o reward for their efforts

Dismal though their approach play was, Leeds could actually have led at the interval: both Chapman and Kamara were guilty of missing chances they would, under normal circum-stances, have accepted.

least, was over in the 71st minute: Bunn swept home a Redfearn through-ball for Oldham's third goal, which fol-lowed Holden's 63rd minute tap-in from close range.

Leeds stirred themselves

briefly at the end but a firm header by the substitute, Davison, in the 76th minute was purely academic and perhaps more than they deserved.

edged that his team is no longer aguaranteed one of only two automatic promotion places.
"We started off as if we were

Faldo on course to No. 1 ranking

From a Correspondent Hilton Head Island South Carolina

NICK Faldo set out early in the second round of the MCI Heritage Classic yesterday, aiming to consolidate on his promising start to the tournament.

The Masters champion shot a three under par 68 in the first round on Thursday to trail the overnight leaders, Billy Ray Brown and Gene Sauers, of America, by just two shots, and he moved to within a shot of sharing the lead when he birdied the fourth hole. He had already collected three pars in the fine, but breezy, conditions on the tough Harbour Town course.

However, Brown and Sauers remained as the joint leaders on five under par after 13 and two holes respectively. "I was very solid out there

today." Faldo said after the first round. "The conditions were quite tough. The swirling breeze chopped and changed and the greens were a little bumpy, but I holed a lot of nasty-length putts."

Faldo, aged 32, the consummate professional, said he had not had difficulty motivating himself to play here, even though only a few days had passed since he became only the second player to win successive Masters titles. "If I come here, there is no

point just wafting around," he said. "I might as well try as hard as I can, or I would have gone straight home after the Masters. I was very tired yesterday, but I felt a lot better

Faldo, whose only victory in the United States outside of the Masters occurred in this event six years ago, may take over from Greg Norman at the top of the Sony world rankings

To have any chance of doing so, however, Faldo needs to finish either first or second, while relying on Norman to finish down the list.

Norman, who last week missed the cut at the Masters for the first time in 10 appearances, returned to something approaching his true form with a competent one under par 70 on Thursday, overcoming a mid-round slump, in which he bogeved three out of four holes.

FRRT ROUSE (United States unless stated; 88: G Susers, W R Brown; 87: J Sturnan, S Pate; 58: N Fatfo (GB), T Kte, D Barr (Can), W Andrade, J Hass, S Jones; 69: R Stevent (Can), W Meytelr, M Hulbert, K Green, C Byrum, S Hoch, D Hammond; 70: G Norman (Aus), P Stewart, C Poets, J Mudd, M McCumber, L Wadidrs, J C Snead, D Shirey, L Rinker, R Eastwood, G Morgan 33-37. OLDHASI ATRLETIC: J Hallworth; D Invin, A Bartow, N Henry, E Berrett, P Warherst, N Adams (sub: N Redieem), P Moulden (sub: A Rischie), F Bunn, M Milligan, R Holden.

LEEDS UNITED: M Day, M Sterland, J Beglin, V Jones, C Faircough, P Haddock Rusc: G Speed), G Strachen, D Batty, L Chapman, J Varadi (sub: B Dawson), C Karnara. Ballaras: B HE.

games.
"We will find out about

ourselves now, because we have

given ourselves a mountain to climb. Anyone who cannot deal

with this sort of situation should

not be calling himself a potential

More golf, page 46

were comprehensively outplayed by an Oldham side rather prise of Oldham was the mysunfairly instructed to play a game of immense significance just 36 hours after their FA Cup In stark contrast to the enterprise of Oldham was the mysunfairly instructed to play a game of immense significance displayed by Leeds, who prodisplayed by Leeds, who pro-England's self-delusion has become self-belief Snelders is back to add

St John's Antigua
I REMEMBER a press conmith Micky Stewart, Graham Gooch, the England manager and captain in the autumn. We asked them what they thought of the likelihood England, reeling from the last of another whitewash by West hour of the previous Test, Indies. They both laughed, which had ended in a domino "Ha, ha, ha" said Stewart. "Ho, ho, ho", said Gooch.

It was a pretty hollow effort. They knew and we knew the history of recent series. The last three had given a com-bined result of 14-0 to West Indies, with one draw. There was not much comfort to be drawn from the past. In fact, to be quite realistic,

there was no comfort to be drawn from anywhere, save self-delusion. That this has worked is plain to see: England now stand at 1-1 as the final Test in this series went into its premature Good Friday rest day. The significant action of the

first day took place a little before play began. Allan Lamb, standing in for the Every land injuréd Gooch, and Vivian Richards, marched out to the middle to toss up. Richards then clapped Lamb about the shoulders in one of his "we are men, you and In gestures, and turned to the crowd. Elaborately, he mimed a bowling action. The crowd roared its delight back to him.

It was obvious to me what had happened. Richards had have been England's undoing will have a match to won the toss and inserted. - but it also seems to have remember.



effect clatter of wickets, had, by the captice of the tumbling coin, been exposed to the West Indies pace machine ouce again. One could only admire Richards's psychological shrewdness. Then I learned a disconcert-

ing fact. It was England that had won the toss. Quite obviously, Lamb had made the decision that gave him the best chance of winning this series. West Indies later confirmed they would have cho-sen to bowl, had they won the toss. Common sense dictated that England make a defensive insection on West Indies: the aim being to protect England's vulnerable batsmen rather than to attack the opposition. But instead, Lamb had acted in the sincere belief that England and the West Indies

were competing on equal for six and the most likely result is clearly now victory

Well, England are now 203

cally believe that Gooch's bunch of promising kids, old stagers and wild gambles, could pull something off out here. But believe it, they did. And they were proved right. For one of the unattractive aspects of England's success has been their total lack of surprise about it. "What has been important has been the

> and Stewart united. also took into account the character of the person," Stewart said. Which means no Gower, no Botham, not at any price...including the price of losing the series, one might

for West Indies. The game need self-belief, or self-deluappears to be over, for all that , sion, in lorry loads if they are one aches to be proved wrong. to save this match; if they can

attitude and approach to cricket as professionals," said Stewart, words that should be written down on tablets of stone as expressing for all time the faith and beliefs of Gooch "In selecting the party, we took into account not only their ability and technique, we

in this match. England have been more successful than anyone dared to hope — anyone except Gooch and Stewart, of course. This self-belief has lasted them to the end. They will Self-delusion appears to summon this up they really

add, as Gower almost played

charisma to Aberdeen TODAY'S Scottish fixture to Aberdeen's squad, while card is pregnant with implica-United, too, reckon on the return of the experienced cen-

tion; the matches at neutral Tynecastle and Hampden, if they are decisive, will resolve the identity of this year's Cup finalists, while Rangers can bring themselves to the brink of a second successive championship and Dundee may find that their belated fortitude cannot save them from relegation to the first division. Edinburgh stages what ap-

pears in prospect to be the more attractive Scottish Cup semi-final, between Aberdeen and Dundee United, sides whose encounters in this competition in recent years have tended to be prolonged. Aberdeen are the more fancied team in the consensus but there is nothing in either side's late form to suggest that they might not be required to go to it again in the middle of next

Aberdeen are stronger than they have been for some time, despite their bruising League meeting with Rangers last Sunday, because their charismatic goalkeeper, the Dutchman, Theo Snelders, will resume business, Injury has confined him to a single appearance since Christmas, since when he has undergone two knee operations.

week.

tral defender, Dave Narey, following his bout of influenza The reinforcement of both defences in a match which does not promise a harvest of goals merely strengthens the

By Roddy Forsyth

be required to separate the This is not the impression yielded by the other semifinal, between Celtic and Clydebank at Hampden Park. Celtic remain favourites to go through despite the fact that they have been remarkably vulnerable in their past two matches, against Rangers and St Mirren, who each scored

belief that a second match will

three without reply. Clydebank's prolific scorer, Ken Eadie, who has amassed a total of 22 goals this season. yesterday pronounced himself grateful for Celtic's recent lapses, but his manager, Jim Fallon, took a more cautious view of the tie and said: "People keep telling me that we couldn't have got Celtic at couldn't have got them at a worst time.

"If they had won both their last matches, I believe they might have underestimated His fellow countryman, us, although it was never Willem Van der Ark, is added likely, but now they will be

desperate to put things right for their supporters. In addition, the wide spaces at Hampden suit them a lot better than they do us."

Clydebank will be strengthened by the return of Harvey, Rodger and Maher but Tommy Coyle, who played in last year's semis with St Johnstone, is an injury doubt. Billy McNeill, meanwhile, has subjected his players to the administration of home truths and said yesterday: "To put it simply, I haven't asked them to improve, I have told them they must. Otherwise, they know what the consequences will be." His idiosyncratic Polish forward. Dziekanowski, will probably play from the start.

In the League, if Rangers beat Motherwell at Ibrox, they can only be overtaken in the title race if their goal difference is overhauled by either Aberdeen or Heart of Midlothian. The Typecastle team meet Dunfermline at East End Park and, if Dunfermline win and St Mirren beat Dundee at a better time. Well, I think we Dens Park, Dundee will be relegated and the first issue of the premier division will be

> Love Street survivor, page 47



Our May issue carries the first of a five part series; "Your complete guide to better golf," featuring lan Woosnam. It deals with all aspects of the game, from infringements of the rules to improving your technique.

The whole set will be equally useful to both high and low handicap players. As, of course, will the free Wilson Ultra, proven to be the longest distance golf batt on the

For the complete guide to improving your game, complete the coupon and take it to your newsagent.

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Simon Barnes's Sporting Diary, page 10

Tale of the tape

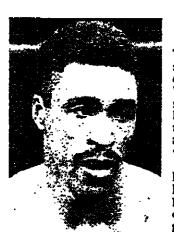
against Herol Graham, "He

was reaching out to hang on to

Graham." Watson's manager,

Mickey Duff, said yesterday.

Duff is banking on age catch-



From John Hennessy

RONAN Rafferty now rec-

ognises the problems of being in the big league of pro-fessional golfers. Pondering

his adventurous opening 73,

one over par, in the Cannes

Open yesterday, he said: "I

now realise why the top

players like to have a week or

two off after playing in an American major." Rafferty's

seven, three over par, at the

European amateur team champ-

ionship last summer, starts among the favourites in the 72-

hole Duncan Putter invitation

tournament — traditionally the

But Willison, who last year

helped Ealing win the English clubs championship and

Middlesex the inter-counties

title and was considered un-

lucky not to clinch a Walker

Cup place, faces fierce competition from several countrymen and almost the entire

ENGLAND are certain to win the European men's singles title

after Steve Baddeley cannily pulled off one of the best wins of his career yesterday, beating the

15-10, 0-15, 15-11, to reach the

Baddeley will meet Darren Hall in the first all-English final after Hall's 15-7, 15-8, victory over his room-mate, Steve But-

ler, in the other semi-final.
Butler, the No. 4 seed, had

earlier saved twomatch points in a courageous 1-15, 17-14, 15-

12 victory against the Swedish champion. Jens Olsson, in the

British distance freestyle cham-pion, yesterday gave Sheffield an early lead in the first of four sessions at the Great Britain

TSB club championship.

Mellor required only 8min
56.81sec to win the 800 metres

The race was the only pointsscoring final of the first session

of the match, which now in-volves 22 of the best clubs after

a change of format last year. In

past years, only the top eight

City of Leeds and Wigan

Wasps, favourites to win the

men's and women's champion-

ships respectively, laid down the

challenge in the afternoon heats,

with comfortable victories in

100m butterfly, qualifying in pole position for the final with

the Commonwealth Games,

Zara Long, of Beckenham,

proved she was ready to return to top-level competition by

In her first appearance since

youngest member of the British Grand Prix.

teams in Britain competed.

12 victory against the Swedish champion. Jens Olsson, in the quarter-final, while Hall, the gold, despite having to play the

SWIMMING

Leeds and Wigan lay

victory foundations

KAREN Mellor, the reigning team at the Los Angeles Olymbridish distance freestyle champic Games, cruised into third

Commonwealth Games in Auckland, her last long-course outing.

Long will need to be quick off the blocks to get a chance of victory in the 50m course outing.

the team races.

Steven Dronsfield gave Leeds

ris, of Barnet, who set a British record at 50m three weeks ago. a good start to the match in the put in a 58.79sec 100m to

swimming into two finals.

Long who, at 16, was the weeks ago at the Southampton

the final.

final for the first time.

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

THE task before Michael Watson, of Islington, in his chall-enge for Mike McCallum's World Boxing Association middleweight title is rather like that of a bright schoolboy moving from simple arithmetic to complex

He might solve the problems at the first attempt or hold his head in his hands and bemoan the fact that anyone could have thought he was good enough to tackle a difficult subject just because he got full marks in his last

While Watson must be applauded for the incredible courage he showed in sticking to his game plan of fending off the barrage from Nigel Benn last May, all he did was exhaust the school bully before knocking him out in the sixth round. Full marks for

GOLF

Rafferty puts sloppy

first round down to

pressure of Masters

Card of course

He complained yesterday

not of jet lag, but of the

sures. Yet his seven at the first

rounds today, while Andrew Rogers, his Ealing club-mate, plays with Lee Griffiths, another

Peter McEvoy, twice Amateur champion and a past winner of

this event, is not in the 56-strong line-up because of business

commitments, and Neil Roder-ick of Clyne, Swansea, last year's

winner, has turned professional.

to get the season off to a marror, in terminal to get the season off to a control (List; M Devis; C Coolson (List; J Heggerty, 72: R Commans (List; P Baker; W Longmuk; R Macara, Calvin O'Carroll, Fift; P Baker; W Longmuk; A Martin Peters, the Chris Rees.

England regain their pride

With England's other national

champion, Fiona Smith, coming

through to the women's singles

final, and England providing in total five of the eight singles semi-finalists (men and wo-

men), it was one fo the best days they have ever enjoyed in the

European championships, and a remarkable transformation

from last month's depressing All-England championships at

Wembley. Smith, a triple Common-

place in the 50m freestyle in 27.95sec and was back within

half an hour to win the 200m

individual medley in 2min 24.51sec, ahead of Judy Lan-

caster, of Warrington Warriors, her England colleague.

Caroline Woodcock, of Barnet Copthall. This winter, Wood-cock has consistently been the

sprinter behind Jeannette Gunston, of Bracknell, who is

not competing this weekend, and was clear favourite to grasp

maximum points for Barnet in

record holders maintained their tremendous form. Martin Har-

ris, of Barnet, who set a British

qualify for the final, more than

who is coached by corres-

pondence from Wigan, needed only 31.83sec to win the 50m

backstroke heat. She set a

British short-course record of

Sharon Page, the Norfolk girl

2sec ahead of the pack.

The newest British backstroke

No. 1, Pontus Jantti.

title holder and English national top-seeded Dane, Pernille Ned-champion, outlasted the Finnish ergaard, in today's final. For the

Welsh internationals hoping

Out 3,376 36

round was characterized by a reaction from Augustan pres-

first, an eagle, two left-handed has too many precedents for it

shots and two penalty strokes. to require transatlantic

appearance in the Masters last now had four sevens and an

week, and played well enough eight there in the last four

to finish fifteenth and so gain years. No wonder he regards it

not only £12,000 but also an as the toughest opening hole of

Willison keen to restate

his Walker Cup claim

RICKY Willison, a member of local hope and an experienced the England side which won the international, in the first two

automatic entry into next the European tour.

Rafferty made his first explanation. He has, indeed,

that but it has little or nothing to do with the job of tackling a

man like McCallum. The tactic against Benn was simplicity itself, one that showed others the way as James Buster Douglas revealed the secret of beating Mike Tyson. But McCallum is not a simple proposition. The Jamaican is as complex a tactician as Benn is crude.

McCallum has lost only one of his 38 contests. Thirty of his victories have ended inside the distance. He has had 10 world title bouts and of those six were quick finishes. He had the ability to come back from a hiding and produce a knockout punch, as Donald Curry and Julian Jackson will testify. He has the world's best cornermen in Eddie Futch and Hedgemon Lewis.

a stream down the right,

broadening into a lake, greed-

ily traps the fade. Rafferty fell

foul on both flanks yesterday. He had to play left-handed

from a bush on the left and,

from the rough, now shanked

a nine-iron into a tree on the right, whence it dropped into

the stream. Picking out, he

pitched on and took two putts.

Two holes later, he had to play

another left-handed recovery

the clubhouse with his reput-

ation partly restored. He

achieved the only eagle of the

day at the sixteenth, only 505

yards but demanding two big

woods, and holed from eight

feet for a three at the eigh-

teenth, a tempting final target

on the course, the lead was held by Mike Harwood, of

Australia, with 67, followed by

Peter Teravainen, of the United States, and Anders Sorensen, of Denmark, on 68.

lan Woosnam was among a group of players one shot

Harwood's was an impres-

EARLY LEADING SCORES (GB and freiting unless stated): 57: M Harwood (Aus), 58: P Teravelinen (US); A Scrensen (Dan), 68: I Woosnem; J Parnevik (Swe); V

(Ddn), box: 1 vocassamily (Zint), 70: Lassaile (Fr); D Snyfin; G Turner; D Febarty; O Selburg (Swe); R Boxalt, M Persson (Swe); J Mouhica (Fr); N Briggs; R Seberros (Fr), 71: M Meckenzie; H Belocchi (SA); T Armour (US); M McLean; A Garrido (SO); P Herrison; J Berendt (Arg); P Mitchell, 72: M Piñero (Sp); A Murray; B Marchbent; H Clark; M Davie; C

completely regained her ap-petite for the game to demolish the Soviet Union's Irina Serova

and the Swedish No. 1, Chris-

tine Magnusson, for the loss of a mere 10 points in total.

Magnusson had aggravated a

sively consistent round.

With a few players still out

at 350 yards.

further back.

At least he was able to reach

and that put him four over.

ing up with McCallum. Duff was not concerned that The champion's only draw-Watson had not boxed since back could be his age; he is 33. His legs started protesting from the seventh round May while McCallum defended against Steve Collins,

glad McCallum had a fight in gling at the end, and Watson between", Duff said. "At his could find McCallum tricky age he needs fights like a after the minth because he moose needs a hat-rack."

first meeting between Watson doing what he wants us to do," and McCallum was called off Duff said. last November when Watson broke his nose in training with just five days to go. "It's like Watson has been

there already, taking the pressures, and it is like he is fighting for the world title a second time," Duff said.

But Duff admitted it would not be easy for the 25-year-old challenger. "It is a tough Graham, Watson and fight," he said. "Watson has McCallum shared the same an even-money chance. Watson's youth should cancel out McCallum's experience. Just the distance, he should lose as we worked out a strategy for Benn, we think we know what we have to do now."

McCallum from the start, champions.

hasn't gone more than nine Duff was pleased that the rounds. A slow pace would be

> But the 78-year-old Futch knows all about age. "What McCallum is going to do is show that Watson is too young," Futch said. "Mike knows how to control his man. If the opportunity presents itself he might take him out.

Watson is in with a master. He is overmatched this time. When we were here in May for gym. I got a line on Watson. If Watson is lucky enough to go and learn." It might be worth heeding the words of the soft-The plan is to pressure worked with 16 world

SNOOKER

TABLE TENNIS

Underdog forces Bengtsson to let go lead and match

GOTHENBURG (Reuter) — Ulf Bengisson, of Sweden, the former champion, was knocked out in the first round of the

ont in the first found of the European table tennis championships yesterday by Didier Monnnessin, of France, ranked 73 places below him. Bengisson, the winner in 1984 but no longer a member of the Swedish learn, gave Monnnessin confidence when he there away a 19-16 lead in

Mommessia confidence when he threw away a 19-16 lead in the opening game.

Though Bengtsson fought for five games, the Frenchman, ranked 123rd in the world, gained the apper hand in the decider to win 22-20, 21-19, 15-21, 19-21, 21-19.

21, 19-21, 21-19. The result was a disappointment for the home supporters at the Scandinavian arena who have to wait until today to see the top Swedes, led by Mikael Appelgren, the defending cham-pion and team gold medal winner, come in to the

Appelgren, along with Jan-Ove Waldner, the world cham-pion, and the other leading

pion, and the other leading men's and women's seeds, received first-round byes.

Unseeded Steffen Fetzner, in superb form when he helped West Germany to win the team silver on Wednesday, was surprised to find Zoltan Batorfi, of Hungary, already a tricky opponent at the age of 14.

Batorfi led for a while in the first came but then cantillated

first game but then capitulated as Fetzner, world doubles gold medal winner, won 21-19, 21-

Jorgen Persson, of Sweden, the second seed, got the oppo-

nent he had hoped so avoid when Wang Yansheng. Non-way's Chinese-born player, won through to the account round, bearing location Rebal, of West Germany, 21-19, 21-8, 21-23,

Waldner will also face a Chinese botto opponent - Qian Qianli, of Austria - in his

opening match. Oito, one of a large band of Camese who have moved to Europe, bear Paulo Fernandes, of Portugal, 21-10, 21-12, 21-14.

Desmond Douglas, the former European Top 12 winner who helped Engined to reach thaird place in the feath event, fell in the feat round of the singles to Vindianir Dworak, of the Saviet Union, is four games. But Alan Cooke, who deposed Douglas as England No. I and who could be a therat to some of the seeded players, easily reached the second round, beating Evan Walber, of Scotland, 21-8, 21-18, 21-12. 21-8, 21-18, 21-12,

Pior) bt D Wisher (Scot), 21-10 8; S Huny (Scot) bt T Sabbe (21-13, 21-16; C Semanza (t) b 6046, 21-7, 21-8, 21-12;)

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan title hopes foiled by Saints

WIGAN missed their chance to clinch the Stones Bitter championship when they crashed to season at the hands of St Helens. Wigan needed just one point to take the title, but were destroyed by Les Quirk, the former Barrow

winger, who scored three tries in a 35-10 thrashing.
Wigan, who were without six Test players through injury, also lost Goulding, their scrum half, through injury after 20 minutes, and Husbarg to helf time. These and Hanley at half-time. They led 4-0 thanks to a try by Betts. but Saints railied to go 12-6 ahead at half-time, with touch-downs from Quirk and Mann. Saints then ran riot in the second half with four tries, including two more from Quirk. Wigan's only reply was a late touchdown from Goodway.

Warrington's hopes of reaching the premiership play-offs were dealt another blow by Widnes, as they went down 22-10 in their third successive

league defeat. Wastington now look set to miss out on a place in

the top eight.
Widnes, enhanced their claims for a place in the top four with four tries, from McKenzie, Weight, Eyres and Devereux, in a solid victory.
Warrington came back with three goals from Rudd, and a try from Mercer, the centres, but Widnes always had the other.

Widnes always had the edge.
Okiham's bid to become second division champions was left in tatters after another shock defeat. They were beaten 15-12 by a highly-determined Swinton scored three tries in the first 16 minutes, through Peters, Ransonn and Ashall.
Oldbam made a determined Oldham made a determined

fightback, with Charlie McAllister, the substitute, using his strength to brush aside several tackles and put Poy over in the corner. O'Casey also barged over for a late try, but it was too late to bring a desperately-needed win.

CRICKET

Northants 'shadow' at Fenners

today with two three-day matches. Cambridge University play a depleted Northamptonshire at Fenners and Oxford University play Glamorgan at

The Parks. Nick Cook will lead North-Nick Cook will lead North-amptonshire in the absence of Allan Lamb in Antigua. Wayne Larkins, Robert Bailey, David Capel and Curley Ambrose are also in the Antigua Test match. Winston Davis, still in the Caribbean, and injured Richard Williams and Alen Weller are Caribbean, and injured Richard Williams and Alan Walker are absent. Geoff Cook, beginning his twentieth season, will open with Alan Fordham and there are early opportunities for the all-rounder. Tony Penberthy, the off-spinner, Jim Govan, and the left-arm fast bowler, Simon Brown.

the left-arm rast bowier, singular Brown.

Phil Newport, is expected to make his first appearance for Worcestershire in 10 months against MCC at Lord's on Tuesday. He has not played since the Test match against Australia last June because of an Australia last June because of an Achilles tendon injury.

they undoubtedly have the potential to hold their own

giand's success, but none more so than the inventive, attacking

play of Karen Brown.

A testing time for Price

By Gordon Dunwoody

† e2 ...

JOHN Price, of Port Talbot, faces his first serious test since being crowned world indoor champion last month when he lines up in the Tennents' Masters tournament at Dundee to-day. Price faces a strong challenge for the title with Graham Robertson, the Scottish and British champion in the field along with Welsh cham-pion Phil Rowlands, holder Angus Blair and Irish titleholder Jeff McMullan.

In total 18 internationals will be in the 48-strong field and Price is seeded straight through to the section play, where he is paired with past international Peter Ball from West Lothian. They will be joined by two qualifiers from this morning's knock-out stages

Graham Robertson could well turn into Price's main challeager with the reigning Scattish and British titleholder currently very much on the crest of a

CYCLING

at time-trials

A FREAK band of cold, coupled with heavy rain, produced half a dozen cases of hypothermia during yesterday's Welwyn Whoelers 50kin (314 miles) hilly time-trial at Lemsford, Henrichien

Sue Wright, the British all-round champion and national record holder, said the con-ditions were the coldest she had

experienced, even though she were three jerseys for warmth. She finished the course only because she had never interviously retired from a time trial. Robert Ephgrave, aged 18, the surprise winner, was among those affected by the cold, but was fortunate in living close to the finish and went home for a hot bath and a change of clothing before returning to hear his victory confirmed.

His winning time of the 15min Ofsec was more than a minute faster than Ian Brazier and well clear of Phil Calloway.



ing fortunes in the opening session of the Embassy World championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield yesterday.

Parrott, who was beaten 18-3 by Davis in last year's final, found his first venture back into

The second seed was suffering an upset stomach after a meal the night before. He looked completely out of sorts, despite an opening clearance of 42 and and a fourth-frame 72, and fell

I don't even think there's any medication I can take which would not be in breach of the

taking 60 minutes. Davis won it 66-58, but Charlton was visibly cursing after an astonishing miss on an easy middle-pocket blue with the frame at his mercy.

HOCKEY England's nucleus of power

ENGLAND will meet Spain, Belgium and Italy in a four-nation tournament on an arti-ficial turf pitch at Club Royal Rasante, starting in Brussels,

today.
The event provides a useful training ground for England's three opponents, all of whom have yet to qualify for the European championship in Paris next June. Belgium are involved in a three-match playoff with East Germany next weekend in Brussels for the right to play in the event.
England have qualified for the

European championship as the 1987 silver medal winners in Moscow, so the only incentive

Scots plan revolution THE Scottish Hockey Union is leaving no stone unturned in its leaving no stone unturned in its mittee will suggest a change switching mens matches from switching mens matches from teams back into the mainstream world hockey (a Special Corres-pondent writes).

A working committee has been set up to study the prob-lems. Individuals from all aspects of the sport in Scotland have been assembled, including coaches, umpires, admin-istrators and the press. The Great Britain men's manager, Bernie Cotton, has also been involved in the talks, which may revolutionize the sport in

prestige of winning the tour-nament. A Great Britain train-ing squad is to be announced later this month and several England players will be trying for places in it, among them McGuire, a late replacement for Nick Thompson, who has been held back for business reasons.

With the Hounslow players not available, England have scope for experimentation in a squad of 16 which contains participation in the European seven from the World Cup party that went to Labore in February
- Rowlands, Faulkner, Hill, Soma Singh, Mayer, Garcia and Halls. The overall product is a nucleus of power capable of

Saturdays to Sundays, which, in turn, will release senior players in the club to coach and umpire within their own framework.

It is thought this will foster good relationships within the club and the minor teams will turn out to support the first Plans for the alterations are still in their early stages, but by the start of the new season, concrete proposals will have been made to the HSU and could be operational by the start of the 1991 season.

England could, with advan-tage, call on Hill, in view of his recent successes, to strike the corners. He is joined by five other players from Havant — Rowlands, Faulkner, Garcia, Nail and Williams, all part of the team that recently won the Nationwide Anglia Cup. So there is enough talent in the

Cup Winners' Cup qualifying tournament at Stuttgart with a match against Arminen, of Austria, whom they ought to beat, but they will face a more strenuous test tomorrow against restraining Spain in the first Racing Club of France. The match of the tournament today.

tournament ends on Monday.

ENGLAND SCHAD: S Rowlands (Fievant);
J Clank (Slough). D Femiliner (Havant);
captain), M Filiey (Teddington), J Lee
(East Grinstead), R HEI (Havant), Some
Slogh (Southgate), K Stamp (Welton), C
Mayer (Cannock), R Garcia (Havant), P
Nail (Havant), P Krishman (Old
Loughtonians), P McGaire (Teddington), J
Nails (Old Loughtonians), J Laslett
(Teddington), D Williams (Havant).

PROGRAMME: Today: England v Spain
(2pm), Deldyum v Italy (Apm), Tomacrow:
England v Belgium (2pm), Spain v Italy
(4pm). Menday: England v Italy (12 noon),
Belgium v Spain (2pm).

Broeland defeated West Gere-

● England defeated West Gerthe a schoolboys' tournament at Groningen in The Netherlands yesterday. Bill Waugh scored two goals from short corners, with Hauck, Woods and Sutton adding to the score. At under-16 level, England defeated France

England's women are set to make an impact the 1986 final, England's two excellent results against the Netherlands at the end of March indicated that

THE England women's squad enter the final stages of their World Cup preparations when they take on the young but highly talented West German team in the first match of a four-nation tournament which starts in Dusseldorf today. The World

and European champions, the Netherlands, and the Soviet Union are the other two teams taking part. England are seeded fourth for the World Cup, which starts in Sydney on May 2, while the Germans, silver-medallists in

Amsterdam in 1986, are in the same group and are seeded fifth: Paul Lissek, the Germany coach, has focused on youth and chosen a team which contains nine of last July's junior World Cup winners, and only three

play of Karen Brown. ENGLAND: J Thompson, K Parker, K Brown (all Stough), S Lieur (captaid), T Fry, V Dison (all previot), J Shumith, C Brever (both Sutton Coldield), M Nevill, K Edwards (both Laicester), J Lewis, M Langridge (both Enling), T Miller (Ciffton), J Attilus. (Bradford), V Hellam (Rothorwick), M Sowethy (Doncester), FIXTURES: Teday: England v West Garmany, USSR v the Netherlands. **Under-16s start well**

hockey team is stricing away from its rivals in the six nations outstanding, scoring four times, tournament at Groningen in The Netherlands (Joyce White-head writes). They have comfortably won their first two matches, beating Scotland 5-1, and France 6-0, to provide a Wakefield, but they met their welcome boost to their conmatch in their second game, lost from its rivals in the six nations welcome boost to their confidence before meeting The

James, the English forward, was outstanding, scoring four times,

Against Scotland, Katheryn THE England's Under-16

narrowly to West Germay 1-0. Today, they play France

the 1989 runner-up.

ale Vientila

Sizing up: Davis takes time for thought during his match against Eddie Charlton Sick Parrott fights back The seventh frame seemed crucial Parrott missed the black game in which Davis had added 21 penalty points to Charlton's after taking the last red and Bennett cleared to pink to essive breaks of 60, 36, 35, 38, 35, 68, 39, 38 and 38 to win the next six frames before the last of stretch his lead to three frames. But the next frame was decisive, with Bennett contriving to miss the session, which took a pains the simplest of pinks into a

STEVE Davis and John Parrott. the top seeds and last year's finalists, had markedly contrast-

Theatre, Sheffield yesterday.
Davis, whose protracted first session against Eddie Chariton was cut a frame short to avoid over-running the afternoon matches, took a 7-1 lead into his remaining scheduled 11 frames last night as he began his attempt to win the title for the fourth successive year and for a record of seven times in all

the auditorium only a little less

leg injury in a previous match, but Smith was as ruthless as she "It was important that we got our pride back," Ciro Ciniglio, the acting team manager since Paul Whetnall agreed to stand down at the end of the month, said. 5-2 behind to the world No. 47, Mark Bennett of Wales.

middle pocket for Parrott to compile a break of 31. Parrott gratefully won the game on the black and a run of

66 in the next frame brought him back to one behind.
"My stomach feels absolutely appalling," said Parrott after the frame. "I was ill all morning and

drugs regulations."
Davis might also have felt in need of a pick-me-up against Charlton, the 60-year-old veteran from Australia, who was laboriously and unrepentantly slow. The world No. 22 won the opening frame with a top break of only seven, a score he equalled with a black to win a

with the frame at his mercy, RESULTS First round (best of 19 kanes, Eng uniese stated): S Davis leads E Charlon (Aus.), 7-1. Frame scores (Davis fruit, 49-68, 81-8, 107-25, 75-6, 79-0, 65-49, 87-31, 65-58; M Bermett (Wales) leads. J Parrott, 5-4. Frame scores (Parrott first): 65-22, 27-69, 32-75, 72-2, 0-72, 51-68, 45-58, 64-34, 72-77.
ORDER OF PLAY: Plast sound: Tomorrow: 10.30mm: W Thome v A Drago (Malaz), first session. D Reynolds v P Francisco (SA), to finish: 3pec D Taylor (N kre) v N Foulds: D Mountjoy (Wales) v B Gollan (Carl.), first session. 7.28pec: S James v A Hogics (N kre) — to finish: C Thorburn (Carl.) of Wilson (Wales), first session. Sanday: 10.30mm: Taylor v Foulds, to finish. Spec Thome v Drago, to finish: M Hallett v S Newbuy (Wales), first session; Thornburn v Wilson, to finish.

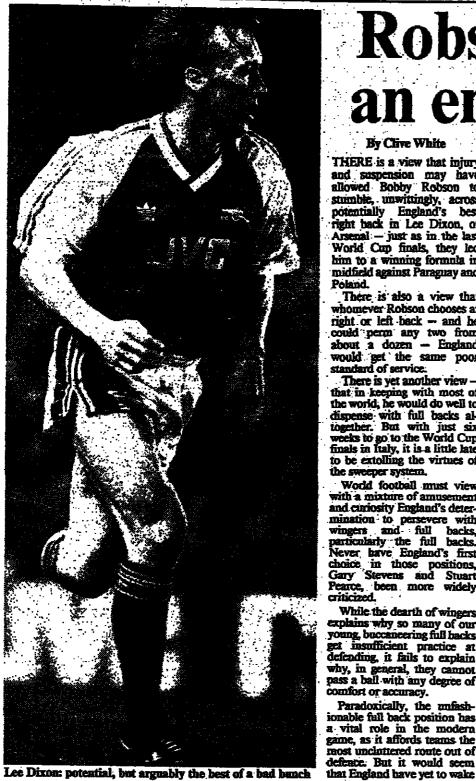
Freak weather decimates field

Hertfordshire.

"Riders were collapsing as they finished," said Peter Wagborn, the organizer. "And a

volunteer group set about set-ting their circulation going and providing hot sea.

The poor weather conditions resulted in almost a quarter of the 90 starters failing to reach



Millwall in last-ditch

effort to avoid the fall

By Louise Taylor

vision championship, and in the months since the Londoners were flying high among the clite, while Asten Villa, today chasing League championship points at home to Chelsea, flirted with

relegation.

The prognosis is not good for Charless Athletic either. After playing Russian roulette with demotion for the past three seasons. South London luck finally appears to have run out. Lennie Lawrence, the manager, believes that Charleon must win set least four of their five.

Liverpool v Nott'm Forest

Rush, Beardsley, Houghton, and Gillespie face fitness sets for Liverpool, but even if Rush is fit Rosenthal could still lead the attack. Pearce (ankle) faces a late fitness test for Forest.

Man City v Sheff Wed

QPR v Man Utd

Second division

City are unchanged for the lifth consecutive time. Wednesday are without King and Worthington, but Francis leads the attack against a former club.

CPR are without Serter (fractured shin) so Falco and Cherning come into contention. Ferdinand joins the aguad. Leighton (high) could miss his first reach in goal since joining limited from Aberpieen two yearst ago; Sealey, on lose from Luton, stands by. Bruce (groin) faces a lete fitness test.

Sheffield Utd v Oxford

Wood tacas a late fliness test for Sheffeld: Whitehunst stands by to partner Agene and Deane in attack. Oxford field the side which beat Stoke in

Versus and Cook return for Wolves following easpension but, with Westey barned, Versus plays in central defence. Downing (harristring) faces a late fitness test. Newcastle are without Autom (harristring) and Fereday

FOOTBALL

Wolves v Newcastle

THE task facing Millwall this vision championship, and in the

Even if results go their way at least four of their five this afternoon, Millwall must collect maximum points from being at Southampton today—

their outstanding four games to to entertain any chance

Aston Villa to the second di- ourselves any hope."

He said: "We obviously have the two years since Millwall beat must pick up three points to give

TODAY'S TEAMS

afternoon is the equivalent of scaling a sheer rock face without

scaling a sheer rock face without a rope within reach. If Bob Pearson's team — who have still to win since he succeeded John Docherty as manager — fail again against Derby County at the Baseball Ground, and Manchester City and Manchester United both triumph against Shoffield Wednesday

against Sheffield Wednesday

and Queen's Park Rangers, Millwall will be condemned to

First division

Aston Villa v Chelsea

Mountfield, who is this gain, could resum to the Ville detence in place of Conyn. With Gege (anide) highly destribul, Gray is polsed to deputize at full back. Chelses are unchanged for the

Crystal Palace v Arsenal

Thompson, who was cap-tied last against Liverpool last Sanday, returns to the Palace attack, Salako drops to substitute Marryn has passed a filmess test and starts in gost. Davis and starts in gost. Davis and starts again and return to the Arasenal squad, but Richardson and Rocastle do not.

Shitton is fit equin and mauma in qual. for Derby, Williams is also back in the squad after recovery from Injury. McCarthy, too, has passed a fitness test and is included in an 18-strong Hilliams squad. Sherhytam is expected to be preterred to Godderd in attack, the inter is a likely substitute, with Standards.

LARRY BY EXPERTED (INDEX)
and add Rees and Nogan to the squad.
Snodin, Koown, Pointon and
Patiglife, are all absent for Eventon.
Wetson faces a late fitness tast, and
Wright to polead to continue in central
delence. Powell, a reserve tonesso,
is included in the squad.

Derby v Millwall

Laton v Everton

entertain a realistic chance of survival.

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Robson keeps faith in an endangered species

THERE is a view that injury and suspension may have allowed Bobby Robson to right back in Lee Dixon, of Arsenal - just as in the last World Cup finals, they led him to a winning formula in midfield against Paraguay and

There is also a view that whomever Robson chooses at right or left back - and he could perm any two from about a dozen - England would get the same poor standard of service.

There is yet another view that in keeping with most of the world, he would do well to dispense with full backs altogether. But with just six weeks to go to the World Cup finals in Italy, it is a little late to be extolling the virtues of the sweeper system.

World football must view with a mixture of amusement and curiosity England's determination to persevere with wingers and full backs, particularly the full backs. Never have England's first choice in those positions, Gary Stevens and Stuart Pearce, been more widely

While the dearth of wingers explains why so many of our young buccaneering full backs get insufficient practice at defending, it fails to explain why, in general, they cannot pass a ball with any degree of comfort or accuracy.

Age: 27. Bons: London. Started with GM Vendralf Conterence side Weeldstone. Went from Coverty City to Notinghess Forest for 6450,000 in summer 1985. 20 full England caps. Paradoxically, the unfash-ionable full back position has a vital role in the modera game, as it affords teams the most unclattered route out of

Laton Town are three points better off than Charlton, but should they fail to beat Everton at Kenilworth Road, the Bed-fordshire team will be closer still

to falling off the first division mountain with Miliwall

Providing they beat Sheffield Wednesday at Maine Road, Manchester City, who are unbeaten in their last six games, can surely continue to budget in terms of first division salaries.

terms of first division salaries. Trevor Francis, once of City but now leading the Wednesday attack will have other ideas. Similarly Manchester United, the visitors at Queen's Park Rangers, and Crystal Palace, at home to Arsenal, will breathe sighs of relief and allow themselves to look forward to the FA Cup final if they collect win bonoses tonight.

onuses tonight. Nottingham Forest, who have

the Littlewoods Cup final now looming on their horizon, aim

to arrest a run of six losses in the

last seven games at Anfield, where Liverpool will want to extend their three point lead at

Molineux is the stage for the

second division's principal drama, where Wolverhampton. Wanderers, in seventh position, one place off the play-off zone,

entertain Newcastle United, third and only three points behind Sheffield United, occu-

pants of the second automatic

promotion position. With

Newcastle boasting the di-vision's leading scorer in Quinn,

who has 33 goals to his name

ing Bull, who boosted his tally to

25 with a treble against Leicester City in midweek, the accent

Sheffield United can thwart

Newcastle's ambitions by tri-umphing at home to Oxford United, and with West Ham United and Oldham Athletic

ould be on attack.

s season, and Wolves possess-

some stability to the left back position, but the No. 2 shirt has changed hands with unsettling frequency. When Dixbut insists that they are the only contenders.

of their game. We ve got a respective of boys who get forward very well from full back positions, when they are

"Gary's had a super season with Rangers," Wilkins said. "He's strong defensively, a on April 25, he will be the 27th player to do so since George Cohen, 1966 and all that. tremendous athlete, and has It is ironic that he should make his full England debut before Nigel Winterburn, his remarkable powers of recovery. In all the time I was in Glasgow, I never saw a wide full back partner at Arsenal, player get the better of him. A whose claims George Graham lot of people have a pop at his has always pressed more vig-orously. In the sweeper system distribution, but there's always an aspect of everyone's that Arsenal deploy, Dixon is fully conversant with the deplay that could be improved. "Paul is lightning fast, even mands of the attacking full back, but he scurries about too quicker than Gary off the mark. His distribution has much to have time to be come on enormously this creative, and there are doubts season and at international about his defensive qualities. level that is vital. People were Stevens, who would have been facing Czechoslovakia had it not been for an injury, and Paul Parker, who would have been deputizing for him saying before I joined the club

THE LEADING CONTENDERS

were he not under an FA

suspension, are both better

PAUL For the Age: 26 Born Essex. Began career at Fuham, rasking more than 150 appearances. Joined CPR for 1980,000 in summer, 1987. Three full

Age: 26. Bonn: Manchester, Started at Burnley, Played for Chester City, Sury and Stoke City before joining Amenal for 2400,000 in January, 1968. England 8 international.

Stapleton

left out

of squad

By Clive White FRANK Stapleton has been left

out of the Republic of Ireland

squad for the first time in his 13-year international career. Jack Charlton, the manager, omitted his former captain from the 18-

man squad announced yes-terday for the match against the

Soviet Union at Lansdowne

It would seem to indicate that this is the end of the inter-national road for Stapleton, just one cap short of equalling Liam Brady's record of 71

appearances.
The recent discovery of Bernie Slaven in attack and Alan McLoughlin in midfield has

meant that the Irish World Cup

squad is now over-subscribed in

both departments.
Stapleton, who has been

performing in midfield for Blackburn Rovers this season,

last played for the Republic

seven months ago against West Germany in Dublin, when his goal in the 1-1 draw enabled him

to equal Don Givens's record of

19 goals for the Republic. He also scored on his debut against Turkey in 1977. It is likely that Chariton will ask Stapleton to

travel to Italy as a coach. Slaven and McLoughlin, who

has been called into the senior squad for the first time, could be

unavailable for the match against the Soviet Union

important second division

matches. But Ossie Ardiles and

Colin Todd, their respective managers, have agreed to leave any decision on their availability until nearer the date.

McLoughlin greatly im-ressed Chariton when be

played against England B

ecanse of their involvement in

Road on April 25.

PAUL PARKER

STUART PEARCE

GARY STEVENS

LEE DIXON

that he didn't take on enough

responsibility with the ball

but I've found that to be

totally unfounded. He's very

good in one-on-one situations,

so it wouldn't be a problem for

NIGEL WINTERBURN

IAN SNODIN

TONY DORIGO

Sansom, at least, brought has played with both at Glas- certain stages be isolated." gow Rangers and Queen's But Wilkins is less con-Park Rangers, respectively, cerned with the attacking side

like Dixon, but when they are asked to defend, they struggle. Full backs, to my mind, are defenders first and foremost. I would sooner play with a wide defender. At international level you have enough players who can go forward. You have to be solid defensively. One senses that Parker, who

plays sweeper for his club, is the people's choice. Not surprisingly, perhaps, he is also the choice of Ray Harford, the former Fulham manager who coached Parker in his formative years at Craven Cottage. "I said then that he would play for England - but he's not a right back. When I had him, I played him as the focal point of my team at centre half," he said.

Of all the candidates, perhaps only Ian Snodin, of Everton, could be described as composed on the ball and constructive with it. The successor to Stevens at Goodison Park, Snodin might have succeeded him in the England team, too, had it not been for injuries.

Here again is another examle of a player converted to full back. England's history over the last 25 years is littered with them — Hughes, Todd, Cherry, Beattie, Mabbutt, Pickering, Gregory, Duxbury, Stevens (of Tottenham Hotspur) and Fenwick. Couldn it be that history has been trying to tell us something? Whomever Robson chooses at full back, it seems likely that the



World Cup finals will be the The Love Street survivor

TWO years ago, at the first bome match after Tony Fitz-patrick's appointment as man-ager of St Murren, a middle-aged season ticket holder in the stand turned to the press box and said:

"Tony has been good for this club. I just hope the directors don't take a loan of him".

Apprehension that the board would indeed take a liberty with Fitzpatrick, who thus might speedily be added to the catalogue of Love Street managerial casualties was agerial casualties, was widespread because, even by the standards of a business in which loyalty is often at a discount, the St Mirren job was known for its

Alex Ferguson took the club an industrial tribunal when he was sacked in May 1978 after having quadrupled average attendances, and 10 years later, Alex Smith was dismissed 11 months after he had given St success in three decades.

To general surprise, the ther aged 32 Firznamick was elevated from the playing ranks, where he was a popular figure amongst colleagues and supporters alike.
Smith departed after the team had veered towards relegation and when, with demotion to the first division a possibility two weeks ago, the St Mirren chair-man, Lewis Kane, declared that Fitzpatrick had the full support of the board, it appeared that the iatest manager's days were also

numbered. "It's the last thing you want to hear," Fitzpatrick said yes-terday. "You say 'Oh no. Next week, I'm out', but I can honestly say that I trust the directors here. I know they have a bit of a reputation, but whenever I have wanted to sim whenever I have wanted to sign a player, they have offered no objections and the money has

been made available. "In the middle of the bad times this season, the chairman accepted his responsibility to try

played against England B.
REPUBLIC OF SPELAND SQUAD: P.
Bohner (Catic.), G Payten (Bornemouth).
C Morte (Catic.), S Saumhan (Liverpool).
C Hoghton (Tottschum). M McCarthy
(Millwall), K Moren (Blacichum), D O'Leery
(Arsens). P McGrath (Aston VRs). R
Houghton (Liverpool). R Whelen
(Liverpool). A Townseed (Norwich), K
Sheedy (Everton), A McLoughtin (Saindon). A Cascusino (Millwall). B Steven
(Middlestrough). D Kelly (Leicester), N
Cusino (Man Chy). to lift the place and the board have never put me under pres-sure at all." The bad times to which Fitzpatrick refers include a trau-

matic defeat by Clydebank in a teams who are nothing like as to five or six semi-finals in the play last month, a fixture made players respond to the at-necessary by St Mirren's con-mosphere of the bigger matches. cession of an equalizer in the final minute of the first match, only seconds after they had taken the lead.

Independent to the bigger that they must develop the mental hardness which makes champions.

If they had proceeded into the semi-finals, they would have faced Celtic this afternoon at Hampden Park, Instead as the second from bottom side in the division, they travel to play the bottom club, Dundee, in a fixture likely to be fraught with

anxiety.
The circumstance is particuarty ironic because, last Sat-lardy, for the first time since 1928, St Mirren administered a 3-0 defeat to Celtic at Parkhead. That's why our season has been so frustrating. We have beaten all the teams in the top half of the premier division, including

Whitbread is expected to

announce, at a press conference on Tuesday, its own plans for a new class of yachts and terms for the next race. The RNSA will

not be sharing the top table. Unless grounds for compromise can be found, it could lead to

parting of the ways between

sponsor and organiser.

Sitting pretty: Tony Fitzpatrick, the St Mirren manager, is building for the future last ten years and failed when we strong. The reason is that our looked good bets. In those circumstances, it's only a matter

1

They have to want to be winners so much that playing in front of a few thousand people will not distract them. Dunder United had the same problem,

but they showed that it was possible to win the League without a huge support." Alex Smith, during his tenure at Love Street, remarked that the Paisley public was so pessimistic, if a cloud was reported four hundred miles away, they would turn out in rainwear. "Yes, that's right," Fitzpatrick said, "but I can understand their feelings,

of time before they get dis-couraged and I can't blame them for that." Despite today's inevitable tension at Dens Park, it may cheer the luguitious Paisley faithful to believe that there are

clear signs that St Mirren are developing into a side capable of playing attractive, but more critically, successful football. For Fitzpatrick, whose quiet passion for the club is as evident as his devotion to his wife Elisabeth and their four child-

ren, two of whom are recently-arrived twins, frustration has been educational. "This season has been a failure, no doubt about that, but it has taught me how to handle failure. Now it would be nice to see if I could handle success."

pressing for play off places, Swindon Town, Sanderland and Blackburn Rovers need to see off Watford, Hull and Bradferd FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS HES LOAMS LEAGUE Hyds 2, Horwich 3.
HES LOAMS LEAGUE Hyds 2, Horwich 3.
HALLAN LEAGUE, AC Minn 1, Sampdorin 0.
Landing positions: 1, AC Minn, played 32,
Ayts, 2, Hacol, 31, 45; 5, hear Minn 31, 41.
BARCLAYS LEAGUE; Second division: Oldhym Achieto 3, Leads United 1.
ERSEN SEAGUE; Second division: Oldhym Achieto 3, Leads United 1.
ERSEN SEAGUE; Second division: Oldhym Manor 1, Woodtord Town 2.
PONTISES LEAGUE; Play division: Slackburn
6, Oldhem 1; Hull 1, Unerpool 2; Howeastie 2,
Huctersfaid 0, Second division: Standard 2; Port
Vale 1, Wolverhampton D; West Expensive 1,
Stoke 0. ATHILE INCS

TONTENAL Guaranay: Feether road mass (6 sales): 1. T Booth (Working), 29 and 05 sec; 2. T Businer (Hassand, 29:17: 3. C Businel (Strettonic), 29:32. Welcoate: 1, Praidrases (Kent AC), 31:50; 2. M Woods (Adde-And, Furnisms and District), 31:16; 3. 1 Barres (Pools), 32:31. Weamer: 1, C Weathers (Dolg Bank), 36:57: 30(11)*90(11); Bood race (16ton): 1, J Wood (Lierpool H), 30:29; 2. B Clarife (Lierpool H), 30:29; 2. B Clarife (Lierpool H), 30:39; 3. M Crossatio (Lierpool H), 30:30; 3. BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Now York Yanksen S. Cleveland Indians 4; Detroit Tigurs 11, Soston Red Sox 7; Toronto Blue Jays 7, Youte Reputs 1; Callionie Angals 3, Michaelta Twisa 1. Pesigosed: Kantass City Royals v. Baltimore Orioles.

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Philepsiphia Philes 5, Chango Cabs 6, Sost 4 (last game); Chicago Cabs 6, Sost 4 (last game); Chicago Cabs 6, Piladeliphia Philes 3 (2nd game); Pilaburgh Piantes 8, New York Men. 2, San. Diego Piantes 8, Los Angales Bodgers 6; San Francisco Glants 13, Adlanta Braves 4.

MATIONAL ABBOCIATION (BEB): New York Knisks 108, Indiana Pacera 100; Boston-Catica 139, Mami Heat 118; Philadelphia 766n 116, Miransson Tembervolves 77; Cievated Cavaliaca 102, Washington Bolleta 100; Utan Jazz 107, Los Angales Classes 104; Houston Rociata 117, Crasticas Homata 110; Sas Antonio Spars 105, Los Angales Clappits 98; Phoneix Sant 118, Sacrimento Voga 114; Seetile SuperSonios 113, Dannar Nagpais 102; Dates Mevertoits 140, Golden State Vessions 123. CYCLING Thirs-Tribit & Gasmany Valo (25 miss): 1, 1
Brown (Guernasy Valo), the Gordo Zisasc; 2, R
Haghan (Cannos), 1:00:40; 3, R Pace
(Zismano), 1:00:40; 3, R Pace
(Wallan), 25 miss; 1, A Corpola, [Cita), 55mis

Stac. Genet Yamaputh (10 misse; 1, M PyraPolyachulo-Air Canada, 2:25; Same: 1, CC
Gracking, High Woodwide (10 misse; 1, D
Jahnshall (Wesphridge), 22min Alanc, Wesleyn
Wassian High School; 1, R Ephygrave
(Wesleyn W), 1:15:57; Tease: 1, Wesleyn
Wesleyn W), 1:15:57; Tease: 1, Wesleyn
Wesleyn W), 1:15:77; Tease: 1, Wesleyn
Whosper
W), 1:15:77; Tease: 1, Wesleyn
W), 1:15:77; Tease: 1, Willian
W), 1:15:77; Tease: 1, Willian
W), 1:15:77; Tease: 1, Willian
W), 1:15:77;

Stoke 0.

HRS LOANS LEAGUE: Procident's Cup: Flack Resourced 2, Wilson 1.

OVENDER PAPERS COMBINATION: Charlen 0. West Hen 4.

VALUPALL LEAGUE: Flack Shielon Wambley 0, Wicking 3.

WINDERS CAMBER PROCESS COMBINATION: Charles Combined Com O, Wolting 3.

WEINDY FARR CAPITAL LEAGUR: Wycombe1, Walling 2.

WEINT GERIMAN LEAGURE Bayer, Manich 3,
Kalserlauer & Bayer Learinaten 1, Bayer
Unrängen 1; 3r Paul 6, Stutjert C, Bornsella
Mönchengleichen 2, Weighty Hannheim C,
Homburg D, Cologen 1; Forther Domanticat 0,
Karierutin C, Naisenberg 2, Minstory 0,
Worder Bremen 1, Bochom 1, Leading
positions clairs 29 mischest 1, Beyorn
Munich, Africs; 2, Bayer Leverlauen, 36; 3,
Cologes 38.

Selfente 4 (seet) Lille 0,
Carnes 0 fant, Garnes win 5-6 on paint,
Carnes 0 fant, Garnes win 5-6 on paint,
Carnes 0 fant, Carnes win 5-6 on paint,
Carnes 1, Leading positions 1, FSV

Biddown 4, Leading positions 1, FSV

Biddown 1, Leading 1, Carnes 2, Young

Boys Berns 1, Lugaron 1, Grassinopors

Zuch 1, Leading 1, Dispers 2, Grass
Terres Color Colo (Collei) 0, Universited

Catalon (Chile) 6, Universited

Catalon (Chile) 1, Webbington 0, Gravesthen 4, High

Wyconsbe S, Newbury 2, Thurrock 6, Jersey B

O. CKING 8. IDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Wycombo

NETBALL DESTRICT SUBF group sourcement: Fluid placings: 1, Northern intend: 2, English Universities I; 3, English Universities II; 4, Walter S. Loubricks II; Sections.

GOLF PALM BEACH GARDIDES, Floride: PGA Seulers champlonehitz Florivoural leaders (US unless essect): 88: J Nicklus, 71: A Kolliny, M 169: J Furrer, D Dougless, 72: J Powell, D Massengaler, G Archer; D Senders, J Obers.

MAISTA, Japan TPC Seniors: Escond-round leaders: (Japanese unless stated): 141; 5 (Seni, 70, 71, 144; Hileh Min-san (Tawan), 73, 71, 146; 5 Mayaross, 69, 76; 5 Uchida, 73, 72, 147; H. Jahd, 70, 77. SECRL-Secul Oper: First-mand leaders: 67: T Shireleh (Japan), 68: B Wess (US), 75: Kyl He Hen (Burns), Chen Lieng Hei (Telenal), 72: T Power (Aus); H Yantide (Japan); J C'Nes (JS); T Hamilton (US); R Landston (US); Chen Tac (Stang (Televan); Lu Hel Chann (Televan); B Franklin (Aus).

HOCKEY WEYNOUTH: Easter Feether: Mee: Adelet. 2. Cardiff 0: Spooters 1, Wobs 2: States Spotland 2: Barmstonners 4, Hangdown 1 Hosts 0, Hatcons 1; Bulls 0, Redulets 1 Creaty 0, Harrisro 1; Culte Krases 0, Wilmers-0; Chestruss 1, Addown 5 Crostyx O, Herniers O; Chiv Kraies C, Whynots O; Chestruts 1, Adders 2; Nero Birthday XI 2. Ghosts 1; Lions D, Strollers 1; Mulfins 3, Budinobs C; Soars O, Econiens 4; Resens D, Greenstens Cx (Pigrines 2, Blue Badgers 3; Sile A 1, Adeleide A 1; West Wyv 1, Derstation 1; Biscut Schlers O, Undestables 1; Sroreners D, Barcinya 2; Ghosts A 1, Lions A 1; Adders Bush O, Budinobs A 0.

ICE HOCKEY INTERNATIONAL MATCH: West Germany 4, United States 5 (at Germioch-Partenidrchen). NATIONAL LEAGUE (BML): Stanley Cap: Play-offe, Stat round: North division: Chi-capo Black House 5, Mirascota North State 1 (Stack House 5, Mirascota North State 1 (Stack House 4, Toronto Maple Leats 3 (State Wei, 4-1). Supplie of Mirascota Chipary Parses 5, Los Angaino Kings 1 (Kings lead, 3-2; Edmonton Ollers 4, Winning Jets 3 (Jets leat, 3-2).

MOTOR RACING OUTLITON PARIC British Touring Car change-ionable: Owenik placings: 1, A Pouse (Signa Cosworth), 35min 30,47sec: 2, M Heroman (Signa Cosworth), 3242.37; 3, L Bristow (Signa Cosworth), 3425.58; 4, T Harvey (Signa Cosworth), 3425.56; 5, K Bart (Shiff) 143, 3446.38; 6, F Syster (Shiff), 3455.20; 7, J Columni (Covalier (SS), 3300.08.

STONES SITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Leigh & Cassistant 40; Werningson 10, Wiches 22

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: Beas Oki Edwarders Stations 7. CLUB MATCHES: Lydney 25, Gloucester 20; Kendel 82, Weston B; Rednuth 56, St Mary's

SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Postponed: Ipswich Middlesbrough.

EASTER TRUNGLE: First leg: Postponed: Hackney v Arena Essex v Rys House.

SPEEDWAY STAN HOUSEAST CITY: Preliminary round: Postponed: Didord v Coventry.
First round, first leg: Postponed: Ving's Lynn v Rending. TOUR CHALLENGE MATCH: Middlesbrough 55, Kalevierne (1. TENNIS

AMELIA ISLAND, Fishkie: Women's test-nations: Third record: S Graf (WG) bt A Tempower (Hun), 6-0, 6-1; C Besset-Gousto (Lin) bt I. Fernando (M, 8-4, 6-2, Z German (USSR) bt V Mantinek (MS, 6-4, 6-4, N Zverova (USSR) bt A Kamalopoulou (Gr. 9-1, 6-3, H Kaleyi (Can) bt B Felto (Arg), 6-2, 7-2; A Sénchaz-Vicario (Sp) in K Finelin (US, 6-0, 8-1; Clusto (WG) bt G Magare (US, 6-1, 8-4, G Sababid (Arg) bt C Caverzasio (d), 6-4, 6-0.

BARCEL COME: Marris transmisses Fourth stand. A Cheanakov (LISSR) bt C Costa (Sci. 6-4, 9-1). Bargar (LIS) bt J Arreso (Sci. 3-4, 6-3). Bargar (LIS) bt J Storil (Mastril, 8-4, 9-1). Persz (Liny) bt A Manchin (Arg. 6-4, 6-4, 6-4). M. state, (Arg.) bt J Storil (Mastril, 8-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4). A Gomez (Ed) bt G Lopez (Spi. 6-1, 6-4, 0-4). Perisz-Rollon (Arg) bt J Standard (Fr). E Stinchez (Sp). 40-7 bt J Stinchez (Sp). 40-VOLLEYBALL TORYO: Challenge Cup 4th (mont): Group A: Japan bi traq, 3-b; East Germeny bi Puerto Ploco, 3-b; selecturands bi Potend, 3-b; George Se Spein bi Algorie, 3-c; Yugoolevie bi Talwan, 3-d; Sweden; bi Chine, 3-d.

split in power struggle out of cup From Barry Pickthall, Fort Lauderdale

AS FORT Lauderdale waited wants a greater say in the vesterday to welcome Patrick running of the next race. The raparity's L'Esprit de Liberte, and Rucanor Sport, skoppered the RNSA see this as blatant by Bruno Dubois, of Belgium, the first of the small boats competing in the Whitbread Round the World Race, the question being asked was: "Who owns the rights to the event?"
Since the four-yearly mara-

thon was first conceived in 1969 and taken over by the Royal Naval Sailing Association and Whitbread, it has grown from a £13,000-sponsored "cruise-in-company" in 1973 to a £50 million extravaganza this time round. But the RNSA's management

has failed to keep pace with the commercial and competitive needs of the event, and as a result the London-based brewery, which has underwritten £7 million of the sponsorship costs,

sponsor and organiser.
RESULTS: Hith stage (Ungusy to Fort Lauderdae, USA) Latest floishners: Start division: 14, Liverpool Enterprise (B Salmon, GB), 250eys 11r 36min. Other positions (complied in 10:45 GMT with imass to Fort Lauderdae): Division 2: 1, L'Esprit de Liberts (P Tatesty, Fr), 96 miles, 2, Rucanor Sport (B Dubois, Bel), 125; 3. Scriussel von Bremen (Dr Pwecher, WG), 324 4, Malden (T Edwards, GB), 325; 5, La Poste (B Maile, Fr), 557 Cruiser division: 2, With Imagnity (A Cognil, GB), 291.
"Complied by British Telecom Bedford's bright start

YACHTING

hijacking.

SUNSTREAKER, the yacht chartered by the Royal Ocean Racing Club and sloppered by David Bedford, has taken a flier in the 650-mile Hong Kong to Manila race across the China Sea by heading far south of the rhumb-line (a Special Correspondent writes). Bedford presumably hopes that unseasonally light north

westerly winds will veer south west as the summer monsoon fills and allow him to lay Manilla while the rest of the

fleet is headed. If the tactic works, it may help the three-yacht, European team move nearer to Hong Kong, the leaders in this triple-scoring event of the five-race series. sored by Corum.

because over the last 20 years, we have taken them so far and then dropped them. We've been

RNSA and Whitbread India ruled Collins named

NEW DELHI (Reuter) - The Indian government has decided to tell the national cricket team it cannot compete in this month's six-nation Sharjah Cup competition because of rising tension with Pakistan, officials

They said the Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI) would be told tomorrow that security considerations ruled out the team's participation in the competition, in which Pakistan will compete along with West Indies, Australia, New Zealand, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh.

Final fling

Australia, who led 2-0 overnight, defeated France 3-2 in the semi-finals of the Bathurst Cup. the leading real tennis amateur international team event, at the Queen's Club, and now meet Britain in the final. The Australian No. I, Mike Happell, clinched the decisive single against the hard-hitting Xavier

Hill injured

Las Vegas (AP) - The World Boxing Association light-heavy-weight champion, Virgil Hill, broke his hand in training and has had to pull out of his title bout against Australia's Guy Waters, scheduled for Caesars Palace on April 29.

IN BRIEF

Paris (AFP) - Tom Collins, of Britain, the former title-holder, challenger to Frenchman Eric heavyweight champion, by the European Boxing Union.

Eye injury

Andy Bateman, the 24-year-old St Helens prop forward, will not play rugby league again this season after suffering a serious еуе ілішту.

Easy wins Britain's John Woods and Sue Crehan, who competed in the marathon at the Scoul Olym-

pics, were convincing winners of the annual 10km race at Southport yesterday, Huge field Undaunted by heavy earlymorning rain, more than 700

competitors started the annual 125-mile canoe race from Devizes to Westminster yes-terday. Tim Phillips, of Worcester Canoe Club, and his partner Simon Dark, are the favourites in the men's event.

Eighth heaven KEVIN Daigle, of the United States, who has won all his seven contests since changing manager in December 1988, hopes to make it eight against Gianfranco Rosi, of Italy, for International Boxing Federation

night in Monte Carlo.

and Miller plays his first came

for a month at scrum half in a

fixture which Cardiff have not

lost since 1986, although one more defeat would make this

the club's worst post-war

It is an auxious time, too,

for Maesteg, who yesterday lost a coach and then found

another as they try to ensure a place in the premier division

of next season's national

twelfth coach from a first-class

Welsh club to lose his post this

season after Maesteg lost 67-

15 to Llanelli on Wednesday.

With him went Russell Cor-

nelius, the club's player-coach.

Leighton Davies, the coach to

South Glamorgan Institute and a former Maestes player, will see them through to the

Llanelli, who entertain the

Pilkington Cup semi-finalists, Northampton, give Ian Jones,

the Llandovery College full back, a game, while another

youngster, Richard Shaw from

Neath Athletic, follows in the

stud marks of his father, Glyn,

who played 12 times for Wales

in the early 1970s before

• Nigel Horton, the former

England lock, who has lived in France for several seasons,

hopes to bring a French team

to compete in the Heart

Foundation sevens tour-

nament at Moseley, his old

club, on May 7. Moseley hope to raise £15,000 and Will

Carling, the England captain,

has also agreed to bring a VIL

score twice. He then completed his hat-trick with the opening

five minutes, but that proved to

be their last score as the

Wanderers moved up a gear to leave Penarth trailing in their

Stephens, the stand-off half,

proved to be the inspiration to

many of the tries as, after a quiet

first-half performance, he

ripped through the defence al-most at will. He set up several

chances for his colleagues as

It was not a game for the

purist, as there were many

well as scoring two himself.

score of the second half after

turning professional.

end of the season.

Stan Liptrot became the

Versatile Mironov set for first game for the Barbarians

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

IGOR Mironov, the Soviet Kimmins, today and will back returns to Cardiff's team another facet of his wideranging talents by playing in game to Barry Evans, the the centre. Wing, stand-off Leicester wing who seems to half, full back, centre - they have been forgotten by the all appear the same to England selectors since win-Mironov, who will be joined for the first of the Barbarians' two traditional Easter games by his countryman, Alexander

visa problems overcome, will impact that Stefano Bettarello, the Italian stand-off half, did three years ago.

Bettarello rapidly became a favourite of the Cardiff crowd, if not the club announcer, who should be able to get his tongue round Mironov's name, Tikhonov, meanwhile, will play lock, alongside Bob

ning his two caps, on tour in Australia and Fiji, in 1988. Neither Rory Underwood

elopment squad.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Bath v Bristol Bath preier Callard at full back, Barnes returns at stand-off, where he is partnered by Knight. Bristol play Lloyd and Essien on the wings, ahead of Thillet and Whitehead, who emigrated this

Bridgend v Maesteg Bridgend bring Spender in at lock, instead of Berrington, as they seek the double over Maesteg, who need to win if they are to play in the premier division of the new national league next season.

Llanelli v Northampton Ulanelli give Richard Shaw, son of the former international, Glyn, his debut at prop, and Lamerton, normally a hooker, plays on the flank. Stoyles makes a rare appearance in Northampton's front row and Miles is at scrum half for the unavailable Elkington.

Neath v Coventry Johnson, the England B prop, returns to Coventry's front row

Irish sizing up two offspring of the famous

By George Ace

PAUL McBride, a lock forward from Newcastle University, is a name that would not cause a lot of eyebrows to be raised. Nor would the name of Colin Gibson, another lock, who played in the recent Ulster Schools Cup final for Campbell College.

seven internationals, were far too strong for the Seasiders, who challenged well up to the inter-val but had no answer to the But they are the sons of two of Ireland's most distinguished players: Willie John McBride and Mike Gibson.

McBride is in the Ulster team that meets Leinster in an under-19 match in Dundalk on April 21 and, like Gibson, is already 6ft 4in and around 15st.

ULSTER UNDER-19: S McDowell (Christorice): G McClustey (Portadown), S Mann (Bangor), M Robinson (Bangor), N Manne (Stowart's Melville); N Maione (Loughborough), M Humphreys (Caford University), J Canaer (Instonians), P Ferguson (Collegians), R Jordan (Lizburn), P McClaide (Notingham University), J Japa (Ards), I Browne (Dungamon).

captain, will make his debut probably revert to his accusfor the Barbarians against tomed position of No. 8 Cardiff today showing yet against Swansea on Monday. The Barbarians also give a

nor Mark Bailey is available for this summer's tour to The two Soviet players, all Argentina. Chris Oti, if fit, is certain to go, as is Tony hope to make the same sort of Underwood, but Evans must be considered as effective a player as any of Blackett (Bath), Davis (Harlequins), Fallon (Richmond), Hackney (Nottingham), Harriman (Harlequins) or Heslop (Orrell), all of whom are members of England's dev-

Rayer, the Wales B full

Nottingham v Moseley NOTHINGTHAM V IVIUSCIEY
Croft plays on Nottingham's
wing since Hackney is unavailable,
with Hartley back at centre and
Cook captaining the team.
Moseley, beset by injury, are
nine short of their first-choice XV. Orrell v Wakefield Kimmins is unavailable for Orreil who field Brierley at lock after their midweek Lancashire Cup defeat against Liverpool St Helens. Cowling is at full back for Wakefield, who reshuffle their

pack to include Latham and Webster in the front row and Sowerby at No 8. Swansea v Rosslyn Park Swansea are without their injured international half backs. Jones and Clement, against a Park side missing only Hill at flanker. Hunter returns to the wing after a successful sevens foray to Scotland.

Waterioo v Wasps Waterloo hope that Gal their captain, is fit to play against a Wasps XV missing four regulars on tour with the Barbarians. Gibb comes in at

THE Public School Wanderers

beat Penarth for the third

successive year in their now traditional Easter fixture. It was

a decisive victory during which they scored 10 tries.

The invitation side, with

superior speed and skills of their

Duncan, the flanker,

Steadman, the scrum half and

Irwin, the centre, scored tries for

the Wanderers during the first

period mainly due to good

Penarth remained in conten-

tion although they trailed by nine points at the interval,

thanks to three well-taken tries by Jackson, the hooker, and Snook, the right-winger, who

support work.

opponents in the second half.

Penarth.

PS Wanderers

Melrose to host best of sevens

By Alan Lorimer

WHATEVER the feelings of the growing anti-sevens lobby in Scotland, few critics of the Meirose's now established place on the world stage. Today, in the special atmosphere of the Greenyards, their particular the-aire will celebrate the 100th playing of the historic event.

The organisers have drawn up a celebrity guest list consisting of the French side, Racing Club; Randwick, from Sydney; Harle-quins, and London Scottish. But while these four can be expected to contest the semi-finals, there are several Border teams ready

Principal among these looks to be Gala, who in their own tournament last week reached the final. In the first round they have drawn the defending champions, Kelso. The other main Border challenge must come from Melrose themselves. The McEwars National League mpions have named a strong hine-up, including their three New Zealand-bound tourists, Craig Chalmers, Graham Shiel and Craig Redpath.

It is difficult, though, to look past the array of talent in the guest sides. Racing Club, who are in the top half of the draw, have the French international players, Jean-Baptiste Lafond, Eric Blanc and Frank Mesnel, while London Scottish are fielding Gavin Hastings at prop alongside Ian Morrison and the Scotland B captain, Jeremy Macklin.

The lower half of the draw contains both Harlequins and Randwick Harlequins have an enviable reputation in sevens, and with Will Carling at standoff half and the pace of Jon Eagle on the wing, they must start as near favourites. Randwick have an equally impressive side which includes the Australian players David Campese, Mark Ella, Lloyd Walker and Acura Niugila. In theory they look unbeatable, but the unique atmosphere of Melrose, which can inspire its local heroes to great heights, may just have an influence on the outcome.

Forest or Stirling County; Stawart's Methile v Racing Citto de France; Satirity of Gate or Kelso; Heriot's v London Scottish; Edinburgh Academicals v Langholm or Classons; Milos Michaelander, Milos Michaelander, Milos Michaelander, Milos Michaelander, Milos Michaelander, Milos Milo Wanderers outplay Penarth

centre. Wyatt, the full back and

players competing in the Carlsberg Championship playoffs, the event is important because it represents their SCORIERS: Penerth: Tries: J. Jackson, G. Snook (3). Conversions: R. Craine (2). Public School Wanderen: Tries: W. Duncan, F. Steadmer, D. Irwin (3), C. Stophens (2), C. Spowert, M. Wyatt, K. Bray. Conversions: M. Wyatt (4), G. Stephens. Penelty goal: M. Wyatt.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WANCERERS: If Wyst.

Pussuc School, Wanderers, M Wyest (Swarsse and Wales); S Hunter (Roostyn Park, D Irwin (Instonians and retaind), C Spowert (Moseley), F Sago (Beth; rep; K Bray, Oxford Univ and Cueensland); C Stephens (Lianelli and Wales B), F Steadmen (Saracens, captain); J Leonard (Saracens and England B), B James (Swarsse and Wales), I Stephens (Taffa Wales), J Morrison (Bath and England B; rep; J Etheridge, Glocester and England B; Tey: J Etheridge, Glocester and England B; German (Esta and England B), W Dances (Malone and Indiand). Reference R G Davies (Durwant) much of the game seemed to be played at half pace, although there was plenty of enter-tainment served up for the Good Friday crowd. The Wanderers followed up their four first-half tries with six in the second. Irwin, who had been lively all afternoon, scored his hat-trick and there were

Bray, the substitute wing. Penarth tried to add to their score towards the end of the game but handling errors let them down within sight of the line and the referee did them a favour by blowing full time four TO MOST of the Kingston

chance of a clean sweep of all five trophies on offer this sea-son. To Paul Stimpson, the tournament carried a little extra piquancy.

player will probably be participating in his last major game in Britain today. If an application for a work permit is successful, Stimpson, aged 30, shortly expects to take up a post as basketball manager of International Sports and Leisure, a sports marketing company in Lucerne, Switzerland. Stimpson, the father of twins,

is part of a Kingston outfit which was playing in the semi-

Kingston close in on clean sweep

The eyes have it: Stimpson, the former England captain, focuses on the play-offs

Final flourish for Stimpson

By Nicholas Harling

and the competition's latter stages today.

He played the last of his 112. internationals two years ago, and would like nothing better than to leave England as a member of the most successful club side ever. "Obviously I'm sad," he said, "but it is nice to go out knowing that I have helped to make a bit more history."
Only the Solent Stars team of

1984, which won the league, cup and play-offs, had monopolised England basketball as much as Kingston have this season. Under the coaching of Kevin Cadle, Kingston have already won the league, cup, Nat West trophy and WICB tournament. Only the play-offs remained as the players prepared for the conclusion to the club's season at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham.

With all due respect to the

has been a member of the finest two English club sides. His name is synonymous with that of Crystal Palace, albeit the Palace squad of a few years ago, before Solent commanded the same type of respect that Kings-The club was not remotely like the present Palace that is

Solent team of the mid-80s, Stimpson likes to believe that he

threatened with extinction, but the Palace of Dan Lloyd, now the assistant England coach, Jeremich, Roma, Johnson Schultz, McCray and Byrd, who, like Stimpson, is now at Kingston.
That was a very good team.

but so is this Kingston squad,"
Stimpson reflected. "It's hard to
say which was best." Either way,
English basketball will be the
poorer for Stimpson's likely
departure.

TENNIS Unhappy Lendl hits out in the rain

From a Correspondent

IVAN Lendi's frayed nerves withstood the fraterious of playing on a noisy outside courses he defeated Amos Mansdor 6-4, 6-2 yesterday to reach the semi-final of the Suntory Japan

semi-firsh of the Sussexy Japan Open in Tokyo. Not being the superstitious type, Lendi felt it had little to do with the date. Friday 13, that after suffering a delay for rain he was exiled to Court, 1 and sendwiched between a bustling building site and a quarter-final doubles match.

With craises swinging over-tend and distracted by the adjoining court the world No. 1 yelled out: "I have this place." His temper was not helped by a slippery surface, the musky light two breaks for rain and a twinge in his abgulder than required a three-minute time-

In a hearty to get things over with, he channelled his aggres-sion into brushing saids the leading Israeli with his most powerful performance of the

Death

week.

"It was really bad out there and I'm very apact about it, but I can't criticize because the ATP won't allow me to," complained Lendi bisterly. "I would rather have wained them play in those conditions. With respect to this tournament I have very important things cosning up and I don't want to risk anything."

Lendi expected that the slight shoulder strain would not stop him meeting either Michael Ching or Aaron Krichstein in today's semi-final. When the weather finally made up its mind to pour down and end the day's proceedings, Krichstein was leading the French Open champion 7-6, 1-9. In the other semi-final Brad Gilbert will face Stellio Edberg.

Steban Editory. Steban Editory. Steban (Swa) by J Grab (16) 5-1, 5-3; Edward (Ew) by A Manastorf (far) 5-4, 5-5; Gabert (ES) by Wilmer (May) 5-1, 7-2; A Gabert (ES) by Wilmer (May) 5-1, 7-2; A

MOTOR RALLYING

Rain takes heavy toll in Kenya

MAIROBI (Reuter) — Bjorn Waldegard; of Sweden, and Massimo Biasion, of Italy, yestenday led a severely depleted field towards the mountains in the Kenya Safari rally.

Waldegard, driving a Toyota Celica, reached the 19th time control point less than eight primates absed of the Lancia

minutes abead of the Lancia Delta of Biasion, who is seeking his third successive win in

Sweden, was third in a Toyota, six minutes behind Biasion, as the race headed north on a route through the Abedare mountains, up to the slopes of Mount Kenya and back to Nairobi. Torrential rain, deep pools of water and treacherous mud had taken a heavy toll on Thursday, the first stage of the five-day, 4.181km race. Despite a time extension after a group of cars got bogged down in a mud hole, 25 of the 58 starters retired or were disqualified by the end of the day for failing to complete sections within the time limit.

LEADING POSITIONS (where 19 time controls): 1, 8 Waldegard (Swe), Toyota Celica, thr 2min fisec; 2, M Blaston (R), Lancis Delta, 1:10:17; 3, M Ericsson (Swe), Toyota Celica, 1:18:58; 4, J Kakkonen (Fin), Lancis Delta, 1:39:22; 5, J Heatthe-Hausen (Fen), Lancis Delta, 1:39:22; 5, J Heatthe-Hausen (Fen), Subsen, Lancies

IRELAND: Representative metch: Cos. Basque v Uster (Mondervand). Yeeth: Leinster U-19 v Durtern Courty (Domy-brook, 12.30). Munster Senior Cap: Seni-ficatis: University College Cork v Dolphin (Musgrave Park); Yound March

water Sub-marker Service County (Down anta: University Cologo Cork v Dolphin Usprave Park; Young Munster v Shan-) (Thomond Park), Usales Services v Leicester

OTHER SPORT

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES NORTH: Clab matches: Addam v Ripon, Baldon v Scarborough; Barton v Dronfield: Bewerley v Goole; Blingham v Guisborough; Botton v Blackpool; Bowdon v Bowdon; Broughton v Ashton-under-Lyne; Broughton v Ashton-under-Lyne; Broughton Park v Menchester; Burley v Hellitax XV: Castleford v Okham; Congleton v Boudon; Crewe and Nentsvich v Newcastle; Daverport v Widnes; Dritteld v Scunthorpe; Gainsborough v Yorkshire Main; Grimsby v Marts; Halliax v Preston Grasshoppers; Hatton v Hightows; Harrogate v Northern; Herriepool Rovers v Kendat; Headingley Wanderers v Moortown; Bradford Salem; Hessie v Airebrontens; Heston Moor v Soutsport; Hernsworth v Bradford Salem; Hessie v Airebrontens; Hothale v Port Sunlight; Huddersfield YMCA XV v Stocksbridge; Kerzal v Sefton; Knottingley v Hull and ER; Knottingley XV v Advick Leeds Contribians v Phoent, Price Leediensians v Ridey; Liverpool St Helens v Mortey, Macchestiald v Mokt; Malton and Norton v Old Moderniess; Manchester v McCa X v Eccles; Martet Pasen v Sheffield Olek; Merseyside Police v Old Instontens; Mid-Cheshirs Colleges v Warrington; Mortey Castlers v Hullensians; Novocastrians v Percy Park; Old Anselmians v Blackburn; Oldershaw v Wellsesey; Old Othershaw v Pantyfynnon; Otley v

3.0 unless stated Receive League A Villa v Chelsea ... C Palace v Arsenal rby Co v Millwall .

Luton v Everton...... Man City v Sheffleld W .. QPR v Manchester U ...

Third division

Bolton v Tranmere..... Bristof R v Rotherham r v Northampton Mansfield v Wigan Mansfield v Wigan ... Notts Co v Crewe ... Preston v Bristol C. Reading v Cardiff ...

a v Shrewsbury. FA TROPITY: Semi-finals, second legs: Barrow v Coine D; Leek v Stafford.

FA TROPHY: Semi-dines, second legs: Barrow v Coine D; Leek v Statford.
VALIXHALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesbury v Staines: Barking v S Albans; Basingstoke v Bromley: Bishop's Stortford v Leyton-Wingate; Dulwich v Hendon; Graya v Windsor and Eton; Herrow v Carshelton; Kingstonian v Martow, Recibridge Forest v Boyaor; Slough v Hayee; Wokungham v Dagerham. First division: Boretam Wood v Whytelsefte; Chesham v Tooting and Alfacham; Croydon v Harlow; Doriding v Wembley; Hampton v Leatherhead; Kingstury v Worthing; Puffeet v Lowes; Southwick v Uzbridge; Walton and Hersham v Hitchim; Wiverhuse v Metropolitan Policia; Woking v Chalfort St Peter. Second division north: Aveley v Billanicay; Basikion v Capton; Finchiey v Collier Row; Home Hempstead v Barton; Heybridge v Stevenage; Homehurch v Witham; Letchworth GC v Royston; Rainham v Hertford; Saffron Walden v Berkhemsted; V Abingdon; Egham v East-bourne United; Feltham v Camborley; Flackwell Heath v Bracknell; Harrefield v Petersfield; Horsham v Russig Manor; Hungerford v Benstead; Maldenhead United v Molessey; Malden Vale v Epsom and Ewell; Southall v Newbury.

Second division Barnsley v West Ham . Bradford v Blackburn... Brighton v West Bromich Ipswich v Port Vale...... eicester v Portsmouth Plymouth v Bournemouth Sheff Utd v Oxford..... Stake v Middlesbrough Sunderland v Hull.

Fourth division Aldershot v Maidstone illingham v Hereford.

Hartiepool v Colches Lincoln v Scarborough
Peterborough v Halifas
Scunthorpe v Wrexhan
Southend v Rochdale.

HFS Loans League Caemarion v Matiock ... Fleetwood v Gainsborough Frickley v Southport... Goole v Morecambe ... Marine v Bangor Shepshed v Mossley

операней v мозѕіву Witton v Bishop Auckland ..

division: Andover v Yate; Baldock v Dunstable; Buckingham v Burnham: Criti and Belvedere v Bury; Fareham v Bankley; Hounslow v Commhian; Hythe v Heatings; Atarquis v Folkestone; Poole v Salisbury; Sheppey v Canterbury; Trowbridge v Witney.

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Tennents Scottish Cup Clydebank v Celtic (at Hampden

other tries for Spowart, the other

Park)...... Dundee Utd v Aberdeen (at Hearts) GM Vauxhall Conference Cheltenham v Kidderminster. Chorley v Merthyr Darlington v Wycombe. Enfletd v Yeovil..... Famborough v Northwich... Fisher A v Sutton Kettering v Macclesfield

Runcom v Boston HFS LOANS LEAGUE: First divi HE'S LOAMS LEAGUE: First divisions Accrington Stanley v Fansley, Affreton v Curzon Ashton; Congleton v Netherfield; Harrogate v Eastwood Harrley; Lancaster v Eastwood Town; Pennith v Droylsden; Rossendale v Whitley Bay; Winstord v Radckitie; Workington v Newtown; Worksop v Emiley. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Manchester U v Manchester C. OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Arsenal v Chelsea; Portsmouth v Weinble-ton (2.0).

Arsenal v Chelsea; Portsmouth v Wimble-don (2.0). GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Clevedon v Barnstaple; Mangotsfield v Cherd; Seitash v Bristol M Farm; Swannaga und H v Eumouth; Tauniton v Frome; Tiverton v Plymouth Arg; Torrington v Paultin; Weston-super-Mare v Dawish.

MARIO V LEWIST.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: First division: Atherton LR v
Burscough; Chadderton LR v Nantwich;
Colvyn Bay v St Helens: Darwen v
Knowlesley: Filaton v Bootle; Prescot
Cables v Shinon: Steinersdale v Leyland
Motors; Vauchali GM v Citheroe.
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE MOUTHS; VALUTIONERS HAV CONTROLS
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE:
(11.0): First division: Chariton v Southend;
Gillingham v Futham; Arsensi v Millwat;
Portsmouth v Leyton Orien; Watford v
Ipswich, Second division: Bournamouth v SKOL MORTHERM LEAGUE: First di-vision: Billingham Town v Easington: Durhem v Billingham Syn; Ferryhill v Blyth Sparters; Newesstle Blue Ster v Shidon; Stockton v Gretna; Tow Law v Brandon; Whichlam v Aktwick; Whitby v South Bank.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE Premier division: Harrogate RW v Hallam:
North Sheids v Armthorpa Wallara;
Pontefract v Sutton; Denaby v Belger;
North Ferniby v Ossett Albion; Guiseley v
Grimethorpa; Hatfield Main v Brigg;
Bridlington Town v Thackley; Sheffield v
Bridlington Trinity.

B and Q Scottish League Premier division Dundee v St Mirren. First division

Aimhie u Mearlowhan Second division

Berwick v E Stirling...... Dumbarton v Cowdenbeath... Queen of 5th v Stenhousemuir

SMIRNOFF BISH LEAGUE: Ards v Linfield; Ballymena v Lerne; Carrick v Distillery; Glenavon v Portadown; Glentoran v Crusaders. Genorar v Cressoers.

ABACUS LEAGUE: National division
AFC Cardiff v Ton Pentra; Ammanford v
Measteg; Brecon v Port Taibot; Bridges
V Llanell; Britton Ferry v Abergaverny
Pembroke v Aberystwyth; Pontillenfratiff v

CRICKET FIRST CLASS MATCHES: (three days): Feener's: Cembridge University v North-smptonshire; The Parks: Oxford Univer-sity v Gamorgan.

BASKETBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE First division women: Play-off: Final (at NEC, Birmingham): Northempton v Sheffield (4.0), CARLSBERG CHAMPIONSHIP: Third-fourth place play-off (8.0); Final (8.0) (at NEC, Birminghum).

EASTER WEEGEND FESTIVALS (until Monday): Sournemouth: Canterbury: Clacton: Commell (woman); Folkestone International; Formby; Guerney; Jerbey; Nativest Biacipool; Perzance; Scar-pooruch: Torbay: Weetens.usen.Monay.

ICE HOCKEY HENTÉKEN CHAMPIONSHIPS: Quarter-finats: Cardiff v Nottingham (6.30), First division: Play-off: Humberside v Medway Club matches

RUGBY LINION

Cerdiff v Berberians...... Coventry v Headingley... Cross Keys v Oxford Ebbw Vale v Abertillery. Gloucester v Headingler Gloucester v Headingley. Llanelli v Northampton.... Maidstone v Blackheath.

Maidstone v Blackfleam
Neath v Coventry
Newbridge v Tredegar...
Nottingham v Mosaley...
Orrel v Wakefield...
Phymouth A v Askeans...
Pontypool v Newport
Rugby v Met Police.....
Sale v Vale of Lune...
Sale v Vale of Lune Saracens v Bradford and B... Sth Wales Pol v Pontypridd... Swansea v Rosslyn Pk...... Waterloo v Wasps.....

SCHOOLS INTERNATIONALS: Ireland v Scotland (Landsdowne Road, 3.0); Eng-land U-16 Group v Italy (Wolverhampton, 3.0)

3.0)
Scott AND: Seven-a-side tournaments: Melrose, Highland, Demiries, Glasgow University, Midend District (at St Andrews University), Preston Lodge, Lamore, Huntley, Strathendric, Rosyth and District. Club pistches: Clariton v Ayr, Edinburgh Wanderers v East Kilbride, Glenrothes v Harris Academy FP, Hamilton Academical v Cumbernsold.

Harris Academy FP, Hamilton Academical
V Cumbersauid.

WEST: Club metiches: Aretiens v
Southmead; Bideford v Launceston;
Bishopston v St Brendan's Old Boys;
Bishopston u dv SW Ges; Bisandford v
Winscomber; Bridgwater and Ablon v Old
Millibilitars; Bude v Old Technicians; BAC
v Bristol Heritequins; Castile Carly v Tor;
Cheltenham Horth v Old Colstonians;
Chipping Sodbury v Thombury; Cleve v
Usic Coleme v Kingswood Ukt; Cradition v
St Austalf; Cotham Park v Old Ashtonia.st
Drybrook v Ottfield; Falmouth v Old
Duristonians; Gordano v Lydney; Imperiat
v Dings Crussders; Keynsham v
Chippenham; Listeand-Loce v London
Cornish; Matson v North Bristot;
Otehampton v Bernstaple; Old Sullars v
Citton Wanderers; Penryn v Matchenhead;
Penzance-Newlyn v Walsalf; Plymouth Ab
v Heol-y-Cyw; St Ness v Berking; St Just v
Stoke Old Boys; St Mary's Old Boys v
Frampton Codereit; Saltein v Buzzancais;
Taunton v Hanent; Turquey Ath v Exeter;
Totines v Devonport Services; Veor v
Bodmirt; Wadebridge Cemeis v OPO;
Wells v Yeovit; Weston-super-Mare v
Clevadon; Whitehall v Bristol Seracene.

OTHER SPORT

CANCEING: Devizes to Westminster Marathon; Premier division elaions champlonship (Grandhulty, Tayside).
MOTOR SPORTE: British Dragster Facing championethip (Podington, Bedfordshire).
ORIENTEERING: TSB Jan Kjelistrom International Festival (Pertit, Dunloald and Field.

SNOOKER: Embassy world championship

(Sinceou).

SOFTEALL: Nedlenel Open tournament:
Final (Richmensworth Sports Club).

SOLASIt: Hi-Too British Open (Wembley).

WOLLEYEALL: England v Switzerland (ment: Challenge Cup (three-match series): (Bromyard Leiture Centre, Acton, Lection).

TOMORROW

RUGBY UNION Club matches

Glasgow High v L Scottish Plymouth v Torquay II...... MIDLANDS Chib matches: ADSR v Burton; All Egypt XV v Kings Norton; Giruri v Atherstone; Youhal v Bromsgrove; Hilversum v Simillans; Westport v Lichfield.

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES EXTTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Shef-ield v Hull (ex Bramell Lane, 6.30). NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division (mon): Play-offs: Final, first leg: Brixinn-Crystal HOCKEY

EASTER WEEKEND FESTIVALS (until Monday): Bournemouth: Canterbury: Clecton; Cornwall (women): Folksstone International; Formby; Guerrasy: Jarsey; NatiVest Biadigoot; Perzance; Somborough; Tortay; Weston-super-Mare; Weymouth (women); Weymouth (men); Weston-super-Mare; Weymouth (women); Weymouth (men);

ICE HOCKEY HEMEREN CHAMPIONSHIPS: Counter-finals: Durhem v Fife (6.30); Solikuli v Notifrighem (7.0). First division: Play-offic BUXING: Screensport 8.30-10, 16em and 10.15-11.30pm: Professional essent from the United States, and the WBA would middleweight championality: Live coverage of Warson v McCaltum from the Albert Halt: Eurosport 7-5pm: World championship: Roset v Dage, and Dele v Redondo: ITV 11.15pm-12.15am: W8A world middleweight championship: Watson (GS) v McCaltum (Jam) from the Albert Halt. CRECKET: Sty One 3-10.35pm; West Indies v England: Fifth Test: Live coverage of the second day from Antiqua. BBCT 12.35-1.05am (comortow): High-lights of the Fifth Test from Antiqua.

EQUESTRIANSSIT: Eurosport 2-3pm; Show jumping: Ingrigate of the Volvo-World Cup final from Dorumund. FOOTBALL: Screensport 10.15-11.15am and 11.30om: Argentolan league Eurosport 10.30pm-12.30am.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 11.75cm-3pm: Highlights of the NASCAR-Valleydale 500 from Termessee, and Cart PPG World series from Phaonix. POLO WORLD: Screensport 6-6:30pm: Highlights of the Rolex Gold Cap.

Huddersfield: Pontefract v Selby; Rodflars v Korthellerion; Rusida Park v Aspult; Sheffield Cats; XV v Castle College; Skipton v Dinniagton; Thornensians v Sanghenydd; Wensleydele v Barclays Bant: West West Park v Wilmslow; Warriedsle v Asputris; Wheetley Hills v Doncaster; Winnington Park v Hew Brighton; Yambury v Pocklington; York v Hulloulans; York Ri v Redcar. ton; Yambury v Pöcklington; York v Hull
Ionisms; York RI v Rieder.
MIDLANDS; Club swetches: Amber Valley
v Stoneygatis: Ashton on Mersey v
Tremisen; Aylestoniens v West Celeoser;
Bedford Athletic v Old Cantabrighans;
Belgrave v Nontsemption Cassusis; Belgrave v Nontsemption Cassus v Rughy Welst; Birthiteoid; Belgrave v Rughy Welst; Birthiteoid; Belgrave v Royal Fusilion; Birmingham and Solfeul v
Royal Fusilion; Birmingham and Solfeul v
Royal Fusilion; Birmingham and Solfeul v
Royal Fusilion; Bourrville v Shipaston;
Bridgnorth v Persitore; Cressismited v
Bradford Saleen; Chipping Norton v
Buddon; Coventry Saracens v Northsappton Alens Ower; Crewe & Nambelch v
Newcastle; Cross Harven v Bronssprove;
Unmington v Bast Retifort; Drottwich v Cid
Centrals; Five Ways CE v Old Griffinians;
Galvegians v Lichfield; Harbury v Warwhich Hareford v Cruespoelliog Hinddey v
Willenhalt; Roworth v Daventry; Learnington v Worcester; Long Buckby v Brackley;
Loughborough v Aylestone St James;
Lutin v Riturdingdon; Lutterworth v Old
Revetonians; Michelin v St Leonards;

SPORT ON TV

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: Eurosport 9.30-10.30sm.

Today

GRANDSTAND: BBC1 12:15-5.05pm; GRANDSTANCE BOOT 12.15-0.12pm: Smooker: Embassy world protessional championship from Sheffield: Swissning: TSB British club championship from Leots: Baskethelf: Carlabagy national championship final from the NEC, Birmingham: Criciot: Highlights of the Fifth Test from Antique: Racing: 2.0, 2.30, and 3.0 from Haydock Park. HANDBALL: Eurosport 1-2pm: Highlights of the World chempionship from Helsins. ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 11am-1pric World Chempionship: Highlights of East Germany v Austria, and Heliand v Japan: Screensport 4-6 and 7-30-930pm; Nat-ional Hockey Leegut: Play-offs.

BOXING: WBA world nelddleweight championsish: Michael Watson (GB) v Miks McCallum (Jara) (Albert Hall). CANCEING: Devizes to Westmin Marathon; Premier Division Sta Championathip (Grandasily, Teyside). MOTOR SPORTS: British Dragster Racing Championship (Podington, Bedfordshire) SNOOKER: Embassy world chempionship SOFTBALL: National Coan to

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 6.30pm. Screensport 6.30pm.
RACING: C43.05-5.05pm: 3.10, 3.40, 4.10 and 4.40 from Kempton Park. SULTS SERVICE: ITV 4.45-50mL RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 7-8.30am: Highlights of Wigen v Leads. SAINT AND GREAVSTE: ITV 1.10-1.40pm. SKIING: Screensport 9.30-10.15pm: Highlights of the Super Series from Aspen. SNOOKER: BBC2 10.45am-12.15pm, 5.55-7.05pm and 11.05pm-12.35am: Coverage of the Embassy world pro-feesional champlometry from the Cru-cible Theatre, Shoffield.

SURFRIG. Eurosport 5-5.30pm; Surfer ragezne. TEMBS: Screensport 3-4pm: Highlights of the Pas Bache championship from Florida. TRANSWORLD SPORT: Eurospo Sprit: Sport from around the world.

Tomorrow

BASKETBALL: Screensport 2:30-4am: American league.

BOXING: Screensport 10,45pm-12.15am:
Professional event from the United CRICKET: Sky One 3-1 fpm: Weet Indice v England: Fifth Test Live coverage of the third day from Andreas Bists 2:10-240pn and 11:30pm midnight Highlights of the Fifth Test from Antigus. CLEANO: Eurosport. Tipm-midn Highlights of the world Champions Mean's firms.

CYCLING: Europeon 6-7pm and 12-1am tomonout: World Cup: Highlights of the Leige Basingna-Leige race. EQUESTRIANISM Enterport 12-1 and 5-four: Show journing: Highlights of the Volve Weeld Cup timet from Dormund, and Heate Box... FILMS: Emcapart 2-3.30 and 9-11pm: The Power of Reethell, and The 1964-World Copt. SCHASH: Hi-Tec British Open (Wembley). SWIMMINGTON: TSB British: Club team chemptonship final-(Leads). WOLLEYBALL: England v Swizerland (men): Challenge Cup (three-match series): (Crutton Leisure Centre, Brockley, London). FOOTBALL: Screensport 4-4.30m. 12-20m and 5-5cm: Spanish league, inter-national highlights, and Argumblen league: C4 5.30-5.30cm: Women's so-car: England v Belgium: Eurosport 10.30cm-12.30cm: Eurosport 10.30cm-midday and 7-5pm. GOLF: ITY 220-320cm and 11.20pm-12.20cm: Highlights of the US PGA seniors tourisment from Pain Springs. HANDBALL: Eurosport 1-2pm; Highlights of the world championship from Hatsiris

ICE ROCKEY: Scheneport 6-8am, 2-4m and 6-8pm: Helional Hackey League: Play-offs. MCTOR SPORT: Echanomic 4.30-6am and 8-10am: Highlights of the MESA GP from Atlanta, and the NASCAR Valleydate 500 from Tendessee. POLO WORLD: Screensport 10-10.30pm and 6-65-9-15pm: Highlights of the Roles Gold Cap.

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL RUGBY SPECIAL: 88C2 5.25-6.25om: HighSplus of Barburians v Curdit and the Metrose Sevens.

SKING: Screensport 1.45-2.30em and 8-8.45pm: Highlights of the Super Series SNOOKER: 985C2 12-1.30cm, 2.40-5.25cm and 10.40cm-midnight: Coverage of the world obserptionship from the Cruckle Treatra, Shafford.

SURFRIG. Eurosport 9.30-10am: Surfac Magazine. TENPIN BOND INC. Screensport 12:30-1.45em: Highlights of the Spring tour from

ahangir s

The Times examines the lessons arising from the tragedy of Hillsborough whose first anniversary falls tomorrow

A case of post-disaster depression

By David Miller

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A CONTROL OF THE CONT

The state of

he saddening feeling, as I walked among the dead on the Hillsborough pitch and talked to survivors numbed with shock, was that this beautiful game had taken another step in which it was the instrument of evil instead of good.

Quite apart from the awfulness of the unavoidable sense of shared guilt at the deaths of predominantly young and innocent people, the sport to which I have devoted a large part of my life, voluntarily and professionally, had been further blackened in the eyes of the world. The negative aspects of the game had become an avalanche.

Yet there was also the feeling of anger, because those of us close to the game knew, without Sol-omon's wisdom, that the disaster had been avoidable. The reports of Lord Justice Taylor's inquiry, comprehensive and intelligent, are not vested with some divine light of explanation or recommendation, but they are in the main simply stressing truths, expressed

Popplewell's, that have persistently been ignored.

The idea that Hillsborough was

safe when full, a view com-placently held by Sheffield Wednesday Football Club, the Football Association and the Football League, and presumably by the police, was a nonsense if anyone paused to consider the chemistry of an equation common throughout the British game: overcrowding + alcohol + emotion = violence

I am well aware that the influence of alcohol in the Sheffield catastrophe is doubted, and that there was no deliberate intended violence of one person on another in the crush which resulted in death. The mood of offended innocence, however, among supporters — and gross inefficiency by senior police officers — was justified in mourning the dead, yet tended to overlook the fact that almost all the conditions surrounding the match, in terms of traffic and seat

THE TIMES

Accesations of incompetence after Britain's worst soccer disaster

Police in 'open gate' inquiry

The front page of The Times on April 17, 1989

of which conspired towards the disaster, were the product of emlar experience of the equation. This is not to suggest that spectators themselves dug the grave, but their collective element of involvement must be equated alongside deficiencies by police and football authorities. The predominantly innocent who died at the front of the enclosure arriving early with picnics - are not the kind against whom police mecantions, however misguided

on that day, are directed. What depressed me on a borrific sunny afternoon was that much preceding years had been ignored. The worst offence was that everyone involved in the game, excluding spectators, had persistently benefited from an encouragement of the excessive enthusiasm of

British Rail laid on old rollingstock special trains to transport them; public houses and the football clubs themselves gleefully ladied out the beer, the players were allowed to indulge in scandalous behaviour, both against each other and in the calculated incitement of the spectators, while simultaneously milking the game

earned useful overtime patrolling the streets and crowds and found it convenient to treat them like cattle; club directors, the FA and League, club managers and the police did nothing to discourage obscene, malevolent chanting, directors paid absurd players' wages out of vanity rather than reality; clubs refused economically to share grounds out of vainglory; the FA condoned repeated violence with inadequate discipline against persistently malevolent clubs; newspapers voveuristically played up violence and hired players to write ghosted provoc-

ative trash; and FIFA did nothing,

expense of violent play.

Today, one year on, the national team typifies English hypocrisy: complaining about Maradona's handled goal but jumping to justify Pearce handling on the line against Brazil

The fabric of the game, not alone in Britain but merely more so, was in decay, in spite of still retaining that quality which at any unpredictable moment can inspire and delight. The strength of football is that it has a mass appeal which is capable of surviving the worst excesses which that appeal enerates. Audience figures at the World Cup this summer will prove that Like the main human forces which motivate man money, power, sex and religion football is simultaneously capable of creating joy and perverting reason. Hillsborough, 1989, was the ultimate loss of control.

is that commonsense seems still to escape some of those in charge of the game. Nothing better illus-

by any adjustment to the rules, to trates this than, ironically, the city protect skill and creativity at the of Sheffield itself; there the two League clubs still refuse to share a stadium, or even utilize the new stadium being built for the World Student Games. So long as this mentality continues, England has no chance of acquiring a multipurpose stadium such as those in Dusseldorf and Cologne, Turin

> The latest budget may be putting £100 million back into football, yet for all the improvements that will follow, aided by the Football Trust, the English game will be throwing good money after bad; and will not possess a single club with an allseater capacity greater than

Would you, if not brought up, say, on the tradition and history of Arsenal, even consider going to an out-of-date ground surrounded by dingy, dirty streets, with no park-ing and minimal food facilities? the time English football we will already be in the 21st.

Death knell sounds for the breeding grounds of violence

He recommended that Eng-

dances. The leading clubs may

Taylor also proposed that

To the delight of everyone

HILLSBOROUGH taught Taylor condemned some football a violent lesson, but it club managements for "chillhas yet to be seen whether the ing complacency" and being lesson will be learnt. The more concerned with "boardreports of Lord Justice Taylor room power-struggles and pointed the way for the game wheeler-dealing" than with to progress, so that spectators their supporters, who for too could watch in safety and long have been regarded as comfort.

Taylor did not disguise his

Taylor called for a comdisgust at some of the facilities

he found. He spoke of old years of patching up grounds,
grounds, hooliganism, poor of having periodic disasters leadership and excessive and narrowly avoiding many drinking, disfiguring football. others by muddling through He implied that the Sheffield on a wing and a prayer must tragedy could have happened be over."

He said: "At some grounds lish first and second division the lavatories are primitive in clubs should become all-seat sign, poorly maintained and by August, 1994, and others by inadequate in number. This August, 1999. This may have not only denies the spectator the advantage of preventing an essential facility he is overcrowding, but it will entitled to expect, it directly severely cut the capacity atten-

lowers standards of conduct. "The practice of orinating have to respond by dramatiagainst walls, or even on cally increasing the cost of
texraces, has become endemic tickets for attractive fixtures and is followed by men who to raise the same level of would not behave that way revenue as they received when scwhere," he said. the capacity was higher "The refreshments avail- because of standing room. elsewhere," he said.

able to supporters are often limited or of indifferent qual-ity," he continued. "This in-from fences, which should be hospitable scene tends to no higher than 2.2 metres with breed bad manners and poor patrolled emergency gates. behaviour. The atmosphere The closure of gates at does not encourage pride in Hillsborough contributed to the ground or consideration the scale of the disaster. for others."

It also encourages hooligan- in football, but not to the ism. As Richard Faulkner, the Prime Minister or Colin deputy chairman of the Foot- Moynihan, the Minister for ball Trust, has pointed out, hooliganism may not have caused the Hillsborough disaster, but it was the backcloth against which the

tragedy occurred.

If there were not the threat of pitch invasions then there would not have been perimeter fencing at Sheffield. If football were free from violence, then segregation would also have been unnecessary and the Liverpool supporters could have entered through other entrances and mingled with the followers of Nottingham Forest.

Sport, Taylor also opposed the introduction of the identity card scheme, stating that it might actually increase trouble outside grounds.

> Despite its evident irritation on having to agree with Taylor's recommendation, the Government did recognize that football did not have the finance to carry out the main recommendation of Taylor over all-seat stadiums.

> > The Football Trust, funded by Littlewoods, Vernons and etters, the pools companies, from spot-the-ball com-petition had already promised about £70-million over the next 10 years to help.

However, the Government realized that this would not be adequate for clubs faced with total bills of £200 million and decided to cut the tax on football pools betting by 2.5 per cent to 40 per cent, so releasing an estimated £100 million over the next five years for ground

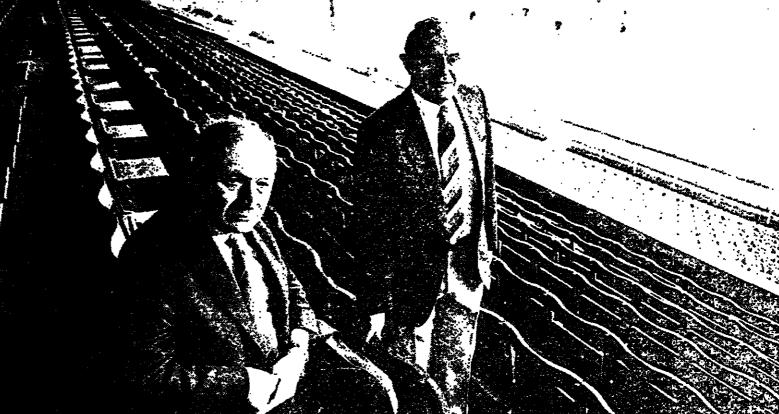
The Government has told the Football Trust that it wants the money to be spent on new grounds and stands. However, the Trust will only give a percentage towards the cost of new facilities.

improvements.

Many clubs are badly positioned, often in city centres and with insufficient room to develop facilities for other activities. Except for those with artificial turf, the grounds of most English League clubs are used barely 30 times a

Not one English League ground has an athletics track around the pitch, as is commonplace abroad, and supporters dislike groundsharing which is also widespread on the Continent Those club directors with the foresight to wish to move out of the original grounds, most of which were built either in the late nineteenth or

with local authorities.



A red rose for every life that was lost

By John Goodbody

FOR Sir John Smith, the chairman of Liverpool Football Club, the tragedy at Hillsborough on April 15 last year immediately brought back memories of the Heysel disaster four years

Yet Hillsborough had an even more traumatic effect than Heysel, not just because more people died. "It was closer to home," Sir John says. "It was more personal. Terrible though Heysel was, we felt Hillsborough even

The FA Cup semi-final against Nottingham Forest should have produced one of the most exciting afternoons of the season. Instead, 95 people died.

Sir John sat, like many spectators at Sheffield, unable to perceive the nature of the disaster. he thought there was "crowd encroachment, as had happened at important games before. People had no idea of the enormity of the disaster that had unfolded." Sir John and Peter Robinson, Liverpool's chief executive, had to watch, powerless to assist the supporters escape from the overcrowded terraces and early twentieth centuries, frequently run into problems spill on to the pitch.

forced to see their sons, who had preferred to stand on the terraces, being crushed. Supporters watched friends and colleagues being carried away on stretchers.

Hillsborough was different from most disasters: unlike, for example, the Lockerbie air crash and the Zeebrugge ferry sinking, it was shown almost as it happened throughout the world on television; it had, Sir John feels, an immediate international impact_

Sir John and Robinson went down from the directors' box to the running track surrounding the pitch as the dead and injured were carried on stretchers towards the hospitals or makeshift mormaries. The pair had to begin the overwhelming task of directing the club's recovery from the

Yet, Sir John and Robinson say, from the disaster came some good. There was a rallying of forces that united the city. Social workers, charities, the churches and the supporters combined to help the mourning families. The club gave all its profit from the FA Cup Final to charities, most of which were involved in the

greater desire and need to become involved in its own community: it had started before Hillsborough but the

It has appointed a full-time community officer, there are regular meetings with the Liverpool branch of the Football Supporters' Association: there are functions for pensioners. Friendships have been formed between the bereaved and the players. friendships that have lasted. And the club has been supplementing the work of the Hillsborough Disaster Advice Centre in helping supporters trau-matized from the disaster to get used

to returning to football. However, a crucial consequence of the disaster must be the implementation of the Taylor Report. Robinson is adamant: "We must never lose another life on an English football ground. Football is not worth one life."

It is unlikely that the two Merseyside clubs will share any proposed new stadium in the North-West. The value of the present sites of the two clubs would be minimal after their destruction, possibly not even £1 million each. They certainly could not afford

The club has also felt an even the estimated £120m for the new venue.

Instead, Liverpool decided well before the Taylor inquiry to install seating on the Kop to make Anfield an all-seater stadium. There are difficulties in altering the ground, but it is hoped to be completed by 1992, the centenary of the club.

At 2.45pm tomorrow, a year after the tragic events of Hillsborough, there will be a memorial service at Anfield. The Anglican Bishop of Liverpool, the Catholic Archbishop and the Moderator of the Free Churches will combine to take the service on the pitch with a congregation of an estimated 30,000 people in the stands. Mrs Nessie Shankly, the widow of the former Liverpool manager, will unveil a memorial to the

At 3.06pm, 95 red roses will be laid on the pitch in memory of those who died and the congregation will sing the Anfield anthem, You'll Never Walk Alone. For many of the relatives of the dead, it will be their first visit to the ground since the days immediately after the disaster. As they remember those who died in British football's worst disaster, they will pray that it will never happen again.

> an error, the Frenchman, Hervé Godignon, and Whitaker's younger brother, Michael, lying

third and fourth respectively,

will be quick to take advantage.

These two had a fence down in the opening leg, adding six

seconds on to their score, but because of their fast times - five

seconds faster than Milion -

they remained in contention.

It is a measure of John Whitaker's superb judgement

SQUASH RACKETS

Jahangir standing alone in a matter of family pride

JAHANGIR Khan has dominated world squash for a decade. He has met and defeated the best the game could throw at him and he remains the world No. 1. Yet there has never been a more important period in his career than the 10 days which begin today at the Pinnacle Club in Richmond, continue at Lambs Club on Wednesday and the the properties of Wednesday and the desire of the properties of the Pinnacle Club. are due to culminate at Wembley on Monday, April 23.

Jahangir is using the Emirates

International Masters event at the Pinnacle to tune up for his defence of the Hi-Tec British Open championship, which starts for him at Lambs against Jamie Hickox, of England. His ambrious for sporting imambitions for sporting im-mortality rest on the success of that tuning, which for the first time lacks the controlling pres-cace of Rahmat Khan, the cousin coach and career-long mentor from whom Jahangir publicly separated himself this

Jahangir has won the British Open eight times since he lost the 1981 final to Geoff Hunt, the great Australian champion whose spectre he hopes to finally dismiss in these 1990 championships. A ninth successive victory on the Perspex count at Wembley Conference Centre would surpass the record for victories in the British Open that Hunt still stares with the 26-year-old

"The British Open has always been the biggest event for me," would eclipse the rest of their for the man who needs one more said Jahangir, whose record also private contest. win to be officially recorded as includes six wins at the World Open, a 500-match undefeated backy townsament for me, them all

Seedings

1, Jahangir Kham (Pakistani); 2, Janahew Khan (Pakistani); 3, C. Dithner (Australia); 4, C. Robertson (Australia); 5, N. Martin (Australia); 8, M. Z. Gul (Pakistani); 7, Ll. H. Khan (Pakistani); 8, R. Norman (New Zaaland); 9, B. Martin (Australia); 10, R. Eytes (Australia); 11, D. Harris (England); 12, M. Macieson (Scotiand); 13, B. Besson (England); 14, P. Kanyon (England); 15, R. Watt (New Zeeland); 16, F. Johnson (Swedan).

run lasting five and a half years after that 1981 loss to Hunt, and a two-year domination of the hardball game in North

"My uncle, Hashim Khan, won seven times from 1951, my father, Roshan, won in 1957 and another uncle, Azam, won four times from 1959. It is a matter of family pride to take the record back to Pakistan."

Another family of Khans from Pakistan have an interest too. They have produced Jansher, the gangling 20-year-old who now holds the world title and is quietly preparing at Stripes Club in west London. The Martin family, meanwhile have sent their sons, Brett and Rodney, from Australia to pre-pare at Caversham.

Jansher arrived on the international scene in 1987 and has since pursued Jahangir through 27 major confrontations to lead narrowly, 14-13. He is the second favourite and a Wembley final against Jahangur-would eclipse the rest of their Jansher protested with a diffident smile. "I lost to Jahangir in the 1987 final, to Rodney in the 1988 quarters and to Chris Robertson in last year's quarters. Somehow I always seem to find trouble at the British

There are theorists of sporting consuracy who see Jansher losing in the semi-finals this time, after beating whichever Australian emerges to challenge quarter that includes both Mar-tin brothers, Chris Robertson and the improving Rodney

Rodney Martin is the fa-voiced candidate, after losing to Jahangir in the last two British Open finals. Another five-set challenge of last year's epic proportions would satisfy the 3,000-strong audience at Wembley, which sold out weeks ago in anticmation.

Before that eventuality can arise, an unusually isolated Jahangir must deal with Hickox, either Philip Kenyon or Ross Norman, the New Zealander who ended his underleated run in the 1986 world final, and then probably Chris Dittmar, the leading Australian who defeated championships last October.

But it may be the internal pressures of the most important ambition of an extraordinary competitive career that prove to be the most serious opponent,

Farlow's fit to tackle the next 150 years

ONE of our oldest fishing tackle shops, Parlow's, of Pail Mall, London, is celebrating its 150th anniversary. The business was started in Crooked Lane, in the City of London, by Charles Parlow in 1840 "to supply the Angling Brotherhood of the nobility, gentry and public at large".

For many years the shop was in the Strand, then St James's Square, Panton Street, then Bruton Street before coming to rest at the corner of the Royal
Opera Arcade and Pall Mall,
making sure the centre of
chibland was a fishing centre as
well, with Farlow's at one end of Pall Mall and Hardy's at the

Many other tackie shops have come and gome — Milwards, Carters, Ogden Smiths and others — but no one can say how Farlow's survived. Now it looks strong enough for another 150

A limited edition of 7ft 10in cane fly rods are being made for Farlow's by Partridge, of Redditch. They will have two tops, a mahogany presentation

case and will be sold to celebrate the anniversary at £325 each, a collectors' bargain.
Farlow's have all their early

catalogues in store at their head office at Cirencester and it's an eye-opener to read about the rods, reels and lines used by our great-great-grandfathers.
You could buy a three-joint hickory trout rod for 7s 6d (about 37p), but a "fancy" bamboo trout rod was only 2s (10h). There are a section of the section of the

(10p). There was a tremendous choice of salmon rods all made of hickory. A four-joint ringed rod with winch fitting, socket spear and bag cost 20s for a 16ft rod, 25s for a 17ft rod, and 30s for an 18ft rod. Panniers or creeks were 3s 6d.

A 20-yard fly line for trout, with a patent taper made from a mix of silk and hair would set you back Is 6d, a hank of silkworm gut for your collar or cast would be either 6d or 9d. To put all these prices into perspective. however, the average agri-cultural wage in those days was about 10d or Is a week and a city clerk might start work at around 15s a week.

FENCING

Birmingham potential

weekend should make progress towards a prominent place on the international circuit (Lesley Drennan writes).

British success can be ex-

WITH nearly 400 competitors and £2,000-worth of sponsor-ship, the Birmingham international tournament this Donnic McKenzie in the men's. No. 1 in the women's foil, and Donnie McKenzie in the men's.

In the sabre, Gary Fletcher, the British champion, is a natural successor to the title in the absence of Ian Williams.

EQUESTRIANISM

World Cup develops into a battle between champions

From Jenny MacArthur, Dortmund

much in common. Both have

been runners-up to the Ca-

nadian, Ian Millar, in the World Cup - Durant in 1988 and

Whitaker last year in Florida. Both are confident that they can

win this week - a confidence

bolstered by having the "worst

been European champions,

jump better the bigger the course and tonight's one round and two

The two horses, who have

WITH the World Cup almost four inches taller than the mistake," Durand said certain to go to Europe for the first time since 1979, tonight's horse — the two riders have affective of the leaders makes second leg of the competition is set to be a conflict between the European champions, John Whitaker with Henderson Milton, the leaders after Thursday night's first leg, and the Olympic champions, Pierre Durand and Jappeloup, from France, who are lying a close second. The highest-placed American

rider is Tony Font on Lego. who is in tenth place. To date, no nder outside the top eight after the first competition has won.

Despite the physical differences between the horses of

vanced classes tomorrow. She is

fresh from her success at Belton

last weekend, when she beat

some strong international com-petition during her first cross-

country sortic with Master

Craftsman since their European championship victory last September. She also rides Griffin.

the European and Olympic keep as close to Whitaker as champions -- the grey Milton is possible and hope he makes a **Strong Brigstock field**

BRIGSTOCK Horse Trials, lan Stark, Mary Thomson near Kettering today and to-morrow traditionally beraids and Mark Phillips all had falls at Beiton and will be looking to the coming of Badminton and is redress the situation at Brigstock Lucinda Green is where many top British riders make full use of a testing track as back in contention, with a promising new partner and Be Fair lookalike in Arctic Squire, a final preparation for the Whitbread three-day event (a Special Correspondent writes).
Virginia Leng, the world champion, heads the list of some 180 horses in the 2dwhile Rodney Powell, Karen Straker and Anne Marie Taylor are also in with a chance. The strongest overseas

contenders must be the New Zealanders with six riders, headed by Mark Todd, with three horses, and Andrew Nicholson, who has been consistently placed this year, as well as the six United States challengers, headed by Mike Huber and Cindy Collier, both regular

out needing to go faster. "It's always difficult to judge how fast to go in the first com-Monday's grand prix final, should suit them. "My aim is to petition", he said afterwards. " thought I might not have gone fast enough."
Whitaker praised the course designer. Olaf Petersen, who, as with his Olympic courses in Seoul in 1988 and the European championships last year gave the inders no let-up from start to

Millar lying in rwelfth place on Czar said afterwards "He s tough - there's no pity in his body. The technique works well. As Whitaker pointed out: "A course which gets Europe's best courses into the top six must have got it right."

Must have got it right."

Vol. VO WORLD CUP Field. (standings after first leg): 1. Hencerson Maton (J Whitaker, Gib., 89.84; 2. Jeppenoup (P Duranc. Fr), 70.04 3. Moster Chandon La Battendre (H Godphon, Fr), 70.25; 4, Hencerson Monsents (M Whitaker, Gib., 70.47; 5. Dynabeurs Watzerkonvip (F Shodhask, WG), 71.74, Onne Brussn placings: 14, Burnarh Grang Stam (N Skotton), 76; 28, Evenest Oyster (E-J Mac), 72; 38, Mark Two (J Turi), 78.39.

The Thinker defects but Desert Orchid stands firm

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

ARTHUR Stephenson's 1988 Cheltenham Gold Cup winner. The Thinker, was the most significant of the six withdrawals at yesterday's declaration stage for Mon-day's Ir£100,000 Jameson

Grand National This leaves 19 hopefuls, including Desert Orchid. still standing their ground. Even if there are further defections. the weight range will now remain constant, with only Desert Orchid, Carvill's Hill. Yahoo and Have A Barney actually racing off their allotted weights in the extended

handicap.
Those below the 10 stone mark will be raised to that figure, leaving Peacock Royale to actually carry three stone more than his real handicap

Irish jump enthusiasts are the Dublin meteorological office than to the form book.

David Elsworth, Jim Dreaper and John Edwards are three trainers with major month. fancies all of whom are hoping for a wet weekend. The latest prediction is that there will be some very unsettled weather and vesterday afternoon Dublin experienced a thunder and hail storm.

In their efforts to ensure the best possible ground to guarantee the participation of Desert Orchid and Carvill's Hill the Fairyhouse executive has been applying considerable amounts of water to the landing side of the fences.

Vincent O'Brien provides his first runners of the season at the Curragh this afternoon, and it could be significant that as a prelude to the debut of Splash Of Colour in the Boyne Maiden, there was some good buying of shares in Classic Thoroughbreds plc.

Splash Of Colour is bred to

year's French and Irish Derby

winner Old Vic. O'Brien made three entries only for this year's Epsom Derby and one of the trio is Splash Of Colour, who has 24 opponents this afternoon.

Earlier, the Curragh stages its first pattern race of the season, the group three EBF Gladness Stakes. This sevenfurlong contest is for threeyear-olds and upwards and among the contestants most interest will be attached to the running of Mr Brooks.

He emerged with a high reputation last autumn and duly obliged, cantering home six lengths in front of Grand Rapids. Kevin Connolly has entered him for the General Accident 2,000 Guineas as well as supplementing him for the Irish equivalent.

The older horses will cercurrently paying more attentrainly provide good trial tion to the latest predictions of tackle for any would-be Guineas candidate as they include Milieu, a specialist over this distance and already a smart winner at Leopardstown last

Vincent O'Brien also provides an attractive older horse in Great Lakes, who met with injury after winning the second of his two starts last

fairyhouse field

Halryhouse Held

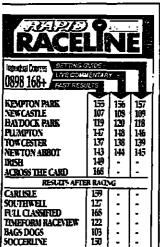
Jameson Irish Grand National
Handicar Chase (55-200 sm 4) (19)
113 Desert Orchad D Esworth 11-12-0 (R
Dunwoody): 112 Cenvil's Hill J Dreaper 811-4 (K Morgan), 320 Yahou J Edwards 910-6 (T Morgan): F02 Have A Barney A
Moore 9-10-2 (T Tastie): 100 Another
Plano Mrs S Mecken 9-10-0 (C Swan):
PS3 Benters Benefit J Fowler 10-10-0 (A
Powell: 201 Barney Burnett Ruby Walsh
10-10-0 (B Shandant: 320 Belat R Nevin
8-10-0 (T Carmody): 112 Bold Flyer J
Dreaper 7-10-0 (Miss S Collen): 164
Caddy E O'Grady 9-10-0 (T Ryan): 510
Cloney Grange J O'Connor 11-10-0 (O
O'Connor): 116 Cushinstown D McGrath
7-10-0 (K O'Brien): 405 Februer Hill Lad P
Griffin 9-10-0 (M Lynch): 454 Wased
Blends M Morris 8-10-0 (Doubrie): 312
Peacock Royate W Patton 9-10-0 (K
Walsh) 141 Riska's River F Flood 8-10-0
[Mr F Flood): 254 Rust Never Steeps A
Listly 5-10-0 (G O'Neill): 222 The Comsitize H Scott 7-10-0 (M Flym) 112 Us
And Joe P Muslins 7-10-0 (C O'Dvyer).
Betting: 11-10 Desert Orchid, 5-1 Carvil's
Hill Z-I Bold Ever 161 1 Yahou 1-21 Haven be something out of the ordinary, being a half-brother by Rainbow Quest to last

Lingfield purchase by Sheikh soon discounted

REPORTS that Sheikh Moham- parties over the sale of the track. med is to buy Lingfield Park The Surrey course has been racecourse were discounted yes-terday by sources close to the Sheikh (George Rae writes).

on the market for several months with an asking price of £25 million, although this is

Linefield was bought from Ron Muddle by Leisure Invest-ments for £7 million two years ago. Leisure Investments were quently taken over by Bear Brand, which in turn changed its name to Courtwell. Financially troubled Courtwell is thought to



tion with Doncaster Sales. Death of racing journalist

considered optimistic by some

country's two all-weather courses, and also has a hotel and

conference facilities. On Thurs-

day it staged its inaugural bloodstock auction in conjunc-

Lingfield is home to one of the

MICHAEL Blackwell, one of the Press Association's most senior racing staff, was killed in a motor accident yesterday

while on his way to work from his Newmarket home. Mr Blackwell, of Moulton Road, Newmarket, had worked

for the national news agency for more than 20 years. He leaves a widow, Bridget, and stepson. Nelson Fairley, the PA chief sports editor, said: "Michael was one of the most respected and best known racing reporters in the South of England. He was a regular at the Newmarket bloodstock sales, where he was able to make use of his specialist knowledge and extensive con-tacts. He will be very hard to





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Safe landing that launched National challenge



Becher's Brook second time round and Chris Grant is already making stealthy prog-ress on Durham Edition prior to launching his strong but unsuccessful challenge

Resilient Grant shrugs off another near miss

By John Dorman

Seagram Grand National meant that the popular northern rider had finished in the runner-up spot for the third time in five years. He has also been second in the Gold Cup and, two seasons ago, was second in the

jockeys' championship.

Despite these disappointments, Grant remains cheerful and philosophical. "Before the race, I thought that if Durham Edition was ever going to win it, this was the year. And he ran a blinder. He loves jumping round, he made no mistakes and I couldn't fault him. But they

just went so very fast." Apart from an overdue triumph for Grant, winning the National would have been a highly appropriate seventieth birthday present for trainer Arthur Stephenson, with whom Grant is now in his second season as stable jockey. But it was not to be, and Durham Edition may be back next year.

After the race, Grant shrugged and said: "There's no point in looking back. It's Kelso next After the race, Grant shrugged and said: "There's no point in looking back. It's Keiso next Monday. And anyway, you can't really be upset about coming second in a race like the source of the said: "There's no point in the elbow I knew we were going to struggle to win. Maybe I was a bit hard on my horse, but in a race like that you've only got one objective in mind."

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

A BUSY time is in store for

point-to-point enthusiasts with

which is Chilhampton. He started favourite for a 20-

runner maiden event at Larkhill last time out, and quickened to win impressively by 10 lengths. His market price was fully justified as previously he had run well when second to the

subsequent Wincanton hunter

may have to be content with fighting it out for the minor places.

Adamare returns to Sandon to

contest The Times qualifier at the North Staffordshire. Three weeks ago, on this course, he won a division of the maiden by a distance for Chris Bealby, after

Crossfire (entered again in the maiden) fell in the lead two

Nick cannot be seriously op-posed for the Lord Grimthorpe Cup at the Middleton. Clearly

total of 29 meetings over the

Easter weekend.

The Times Championship

qualifier at the Ledbury has attracted 59 entries among Point-to (-point

chase winner Wellington
Brown.

If he can repeat this sort of form, Chilhampton should have little difficulty in winning today.
Osman Express and Little Rice may have to be content with fighting it out for the minor

fences out.

As Ahalin disappointed last time out, the main threats to Adamare following up may come from the Eaton Hall maiden winner, Colonial Princess, and from The Dark Watch, provided this one can get his jumping straightened out.

Following his good showing in the Christie Foxhunters, Old Nick cannot be seriously on- and may do so again, though his

FOR Chris Grant, the agony continues. Durham Edition's second place in last Saturday's after the Canal Turn on the second circuit, gradually picking up on the leader but at the same time conserving his horse's energy. As the pair surged past Rinus, Neale Doughty shouted his encouragement, telling Grant that he would win.

Grant, however, has been in that position too often before and, by the time he reached the elbow, the seeds of defeat were harking in his mind. "Marcus Armytage did the job well. I think my horse helped

him a bit, being so close, but Marcus was correct in putting Certainly, the two jockeys' riding styles were markedly different on the run-in, Armytage giving Mr Frisk just two back-handers, Grant hard at work on Durham Edition, although in no way contravening

"I was just trying to win. I was trying to get every ounce out of him. At the last I knew we could

In-form Chilhampton can

THE TIMES Handy.

collect in Times qualifier

Championship

best of the others is Final Chant, the comfortable winner of a hunter chase at Hexham 19 days

Gentle Approach and Golden

Buck's Mill was easy to back at 9-1 when he won at Kilworthy for Ian Foale, but he could well

start favourite and justify such support in the Audi qualifier at the Tetestt. For the same spon-

sor's event at the Vale of

Grant has been steering horses over obstacles for 20

spent five months on the side-lines with a broken leg. In addition, he has the worry of the fact that his wife, Dawn, suffers from cancer. She enters a London hospital this weekend

even all that to put Chris. Grant down. With 70 winners this season he is on course to pass his best-ever total of 80. If he finishes in the first six in the championship he will be well satisfied. Yet you can't help thinking that this thoroughly

Last Wednesday, Grant em-barked on a 500-mile round trip to Ascot for one ride. It unseated him at the first fence. For some people, there appears to be little

years, since he first joined Denys Smith's yard at Bishop Auckland. He is one of the most experienced jockeys still riding, and one of the most popular. In the weighing room, he rejoices in the nickname of Rambo.

He has ridden over 500 winners, though he has yet to win a major race. He has had his share of injuries, and last season

for yet another operation. But it would take more than decent and approachable man attracts bad luck.

The easing of the going at

Tweseldown could enable 19-year-old Tim McCarthy to

Namoos in the open and Falside

Successful in his last three

in the maiden.

nine down to start.

Haugh last time out.

Today's meetings

8 020 TAKE EFFECT 167 (B.D.G) M Stitute 640 8 Maleury (S)?

ICAP (£2,490: 51) (10 runners)

NEWCASTLE

By Mandamp

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1 260- GREAT CHADDINGTON 225 (D.G.S) J Burry 5-9-11 2 STO- MR WADDE OVE 200 (BLD.F.S) W POORCE 4-8-9

11-4 Mr Wadditove, 3-1 Great Cheddington, 9-2 Centoria. 5-1 Herson Led, 7-1 Waveney Star, Resucade, 10-1 others: 2.45 BENFIELD BOYS CLUB CLAIMING RACE GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,070:

Course specialists

TRADERS: H Cock, 14 winners from 34 numers, 41.2%; L Cumers, 7 from 23, 30.4%, B Hambury, 6 from 31, 19.4%; J Berry, 13 from 77, 16.9%; M Easterby, 24 from 147, 16.3%; Mrs. J Ramsdon, 5 from 41, 14.6%. JOCKEYS: B Raymond, 3 winners from 14 rides, 21.4%; G. Carter, 8 from 45, 17.6%, W Ryan, 8 from 60, 13.3%. (Only

215 Mr Waddilove 245 Christian Lad. 3.15 Donna Evira. 345 Casamurrae. 4.15 Ahm. 4.45 2.15 Cantoris. 3.15 Donna Elvira. 3.45 Cass-murrae. 4.15 ALIM (nap). 7-2 Doors Gelra, 4-1 Top Drawn, 5-1 Hordrain Printer, 5-1 Han Assons, 8-1 Perference Proce, Yearshy, 10-1 offers. 2.15 NORTHUMBERLAND BOYS CLUBS HAND-3.45 BILLSMOOR FOOT ADVENTURE CENTRE MAIDEN FRLIES GHARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3.Y-C) \$2,060: 100) (7) 5-4 Casarumse, 9-4 Ekshing Blood, 5-1 Miles Tating Mendali Princess, 10-1 Come And Sury, 15-1 Others. 4.15 WALLSEND BOYS CLUBS MADEN GLAR ANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (E2,060: 1m 2) (9) 1 05-3 NAME OF STREET 21 C BASIN 4-5-5. II 2 05-3 NAME OF STREET 21 C BASIN 4-5-5. II 2 05-3 TANNER LAND 10 (5) Prime 4-5-2. II 3 05-34 DANCER 12-1 Commy 3-5-2. II 4 225- ALD 17-5 Herbery 3-7-2. II 5 05-3 ANCERT CAY 14 C street 3-5-2. II 5 05-3 SALE H Cod 5-6-2. II 5 100 TALE H Cod 5-6-2. II 8 100 TALE 14 C STREET 3-5-3. III 9 WATTER 2502 G Tander 3-5-2. III 9 WATTER 2502 G Tander 3-5-3.

3.15 CITY AND NORTHERN HANDICAP (23.915.

1 000 FOR CHEAR 171 ELFARE H APR. 54-13

4.45 ALHENOUTH HOLIDAY CENTRE HANDICAL (3-Y-O: £2,070: 1m 2f) (10)

CARLISLE A 4

Selections . By Mandaria

2.15 Ha'penny Nap. 2.45 Quassimi. 3.15 Favoski. 3.45 The Langholm Dyer. 4.15 Nickel Silver. 4.45 Arum Lily.

Going: firm (good to firm in places)

2.15 CUMMERSDALE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (E1,856: 2m 11 110yd) (8 runners)

\$ 5030 Lihar 19 (8) (7) P Normath 9-10-2
5 -P45 ANOTHER SCALLY 65 C Diagnal 7-10-0
6 5U40 CAWSTON BAY 156 J Normath 5-10-0
7 -000 MERCIA GOLD 19 (8) 7 Curbbut 7-10-0

2.45 BNFL SELLAFIELD NOVICES CHASE (£2,164: 2m) (11)

Course specialists TRABERS: O McCain, 11 witners from 50 runners, 22.0%, G Richards, 30 from 156, 19.2%, G Moore, 9 from 51, 17.8%, C Parter, 9 from 55, 16.4%; J J O'Nell, 8 from 53, 15.1%; J Jefferson, 6 from 42, 14.3%,

ASSESSMENTABLES OF STREET

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Guiburn's Nephew. 2.45 Thats Nice. 3.15 How Now. 3.45 Crowecopper. 4.15 Rastannova.

4.45 Muscleton. Going: firm (watering)

2.15 DEEPLAS NOVICES CHASE (22,671: 2m

races, Carl's Choice may repeat his win of last year in the open at the Packeridge and Thurlow. The members' race over natural country, which starts the meeting, has not attracted the usual abundance of entries with only 2.45 PEPLOWS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE After losing the horse on whom he won the 1988 Audi final, Paddy Murphy — who broke a fetlock at the Dumfriesshire last week — Charles Sample could have some small consolation in the open at the Braes of Derwent. He rides Timur's Double, already qualified for this year's Cheltenham final by his success at Friars Haugh last time out. (£1,940: 2m 150yd) (18)

/1,940: ZM 130y0) (10) 1 9000 HEART OF STONE 189 (0,0,5) P Leach 5-11-10 H Dunice 2 8-62 WOODSHERDGE 85 (B,BF,D,S) () (Nell 7-11-8 8 9502 THATS NECE 12 (B,CD,F,S,S) C Pophec: 7-11-4 4 -43P SWIFT ASCENT 194 (D.F.S) A Barrow 8-10-13
Window (3)
5 F083 MR CARACTACUS 15 (CD.F) G Gracey 9-10-7

17 3PF0 DUNCAN IDAHO 31 R Callow 7-10-0 18 F-00 RIBOT STAR 15 (D.F.G.S) J Long 11-10-0 **Course specialists**

TRANSERS: M Pipe, 117 winners from 358 namers, 32,7%; D Esworth, 20 from 70, 20,5%; D Gandollo, 10 from 47, 21,5%; R Holder, 18 from 94, 19,1%; Mrs J Pitman, 4 from 22, 18,2%; G.G.Gracey, 4 from 28, 16,4%.
JOCKEYS: P Scudemore, 75 winners from 184 ridge, 40,8%; S Mackey, 6 from 21, 20,6%, N Menn, 3 from 11, 27,3%; M Pitman, 6 from 25, 24,0%; D Gallagher, 3 from 22, 13,8%; N Henrics, 5 from 40, 12,5%;

3.15 WARWICK NOVICES HURELE (£1,744: 2m 19

6 Barley More, 5-1 Ferrold, 4-1 Street, by Tweed, 5-1 g, 12-1 Acgelle Kieg, 14-1 Others 3.45 JOHN DIXON HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,982

IN) (6).

1 P225 THE LANGHOLDS EVERY SE (CDLECK ALS) G Picheria.
2 SPPS GAY'S DELANGE 18 (F.C.S) H Maler 12-104

Pilodog (f) S 3P-5 SCHIMAN 49 65 M Ches 10-10-5 To Feed 4 33PP FAIR ECHO 21 (CD.0.4) C Parker 10-10-0 B Story 5 UPS4 COOL RECEIPTION Silv (d.5) W A September 9-10-0 C Great

8 8212 CAMEY SINEN UT J 1 07168 7-108 4-6 The Langtoins Dyer, 9-2 See's Delight, 13-2 Cerewer, 12-3 Sothern, Cool Reception, 14-1 Fee Echo. 4.15 GREAT CORBY NOVICES HURDLE (21,998: 2m 1f 110yd) (12)

7-4 Nickel Silver, 5-2 Pinemertin. glen's Beeu, Lordstrip, 14-1 others. 4.45 CARLISLE BACE CLUB MEMBERS HANDICAP HURDLE (21,940, 2m 1f 110yd) (6)

1 3009 ANSHLEY 21 (F.G.B. T Carbon 5-11-10... 8 Storey 2 9-17 AZDSA 21 (F.G. Miss M Millgar-7-11-7 8 Turner 3 1202 CLPPENS DREAM 11 (F.S.) J. Januaron 7-11-5 B. Delma (F)

3.15 AQUA GLASS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,542 2m 150 yds) (5) 1 6261 WONDER SEE 22 (0,F,6) C Stroots 7-12-0... 8 2 23F4 WITH GOOS HELP 18 (0,F,6) C Brooks 6-11-11

8 201F HOW NOW 9 (B,D,F,Q,5) Mrt J Phose 9-11-7 4 4115 EXPEDITIONS 183 (COLF.S) T Habet 10-11-1 A Webb 5 -479 SEDGENBEL LAD NO (0,7) P Lauch 8-11-0 H Dardes 4-5 How Now, 7-2 With Gods Help, 5-1 Wonder Bee, 6-1 seditions, 7-1 Sedgewell Lad.

3.45 CROWN WINDOWS HANDICAP CHASE (£3,126: 3m 2f) (8)

4 4032 CROWECOPPER 28 (F,CLS) B Presce 11-10-5 4880 SENGEANT SPECTE 40 (F,S) Mrs. J Planer, 10-10-4

10 BE-74.

7.00

14 m 23

4.15 AGS HOME IMPROVEMENTS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,290: 2m 150yds) (5) 1 P312 OLVESTON 23 (CO.F,C.S) D Sarons 6-12-0

2 1383 CELTIC BOB 23 (CD,F.S) O O'Nell 10-11-5
V States (7)
3 P016 DOC'S COAT 14 (CD,F.S) C Wildren 5-71-3. B Wight
4 3-61 RASTANNORA 2 (D,F.S) M Ppo 5-10-10 (Px)
P Scattering 5 1220 GR.DED YOUTH 126 (CD.F) Miss K George 5-10-4 H Device 15-8 Restandors, 3-1 Doc's Cost, 7-2 Celec Scb. 5-1

4.45 TONY CORBETT ADVERTISING MAIDEN HURDLE (£2,094: 2m 150 yds) (16)

WATERIA FUNCTION STATES AND PHODOS 7-17-7

10 60-7 WESSEX MILORD 28 J Bennett 5-11-7 J Bendemore
11 6 WHEAL PROSPER 28 C Roach 5-11-7 J Brost
12 P/ XEROMEDE 1887 W Karnick 8-11-7 J Brost
13 90-P COUNTRY DILLAY 43 M MCCOURT 7-11-2 L Names
14 600- 2005 CHEERFIL 8 P Lanch 5-11-2 R Quest
16 403 TEN DEEP 16 K Behop 5-11-2 R Greene (7)
7-4 Muncleton, 4-1 Hurridecks, 5-1 Hortondale, 8-1 Lady
Lex, 10-1 Country Dinny, Ten Deep, 15-1 others.

Authord Valley, Charing, Om north east of Ashtord (2.0 start). Enses of Oerseat, Tranwell, 3m SW of Morpeth (2.0); Gards and Seath Barks, Twesseldown, 5m W of Alorstoid (2.0); Gards and Seath Barks, Twesseldown, 5m W of Alorstoid (2.0); Ledbury, Maissence Peric, 2m NW of Gloucester (2.0), Middledon, Whitwell-on-the-Hill, 6m SW of Makon (2.0); North Sarffondshire, Fandon, 4m SE of Stone (2.0); Portman, Barbury Rings, 6m SE of Blandford (2.0), Plackwidge & Thurlow, Horselestin, 3m E of Linton (1.30); Telecotz, Lemaits, 8m SW of Laurosexon (2.0); Valle of Aylesbury, Kirchie, 4m S of Aylesbury (2.0); Valle of Laure, Whittington, 2m S of Kirch Lonselling (2.0); West Bomerset Valle, Nedge 5m NE of Weiss (2.0); Woodland Pytichley, Dingley, 2m E of Market Harborough (2.15). and may do so again, though his regular rider, Minette Hill, may be at the West Somerset Vale INDEX TO HORSES ENGAGED AT TODAY'S EIGHT MEETINGS

Car. CARLISLE Hay HAYDOCK PARK Kem KERPTON PARK Kem KERPTON PARK Kem KERPTON PARK Nol. MEWCASTLE Tow TOWCESTER A Bey Named Store 2.40 New Asteropied 3.00 New Allouise 2.50 Tow Alfolio 4.15 Nol Alfolio 4.15 Nol Alfolio 4.15 Nol Alfolio 4.15 Cor Alfolio 3.00 New Amente Start	Sermula Lity	Comedy Lane	Pitrat Fluster	Indian Survise 2.45 No. Indian Survise 4.00 No. Indian. 24.5 Sec. Indian. 24.5 Sec. 24	Marcont 215 No Marga Girl 430 Figs Marghander 345 Figs Marga 245 Figs Marga 1900 200 Figs Marga 1900 200 Figs Marga 1900 200 Figs Figs Figs Figs Figs Figs Figs Figs	Petro Street 3.10 Hay Petro Lady - 3.15 Car	Proper Trick	Toles S.49 Kent Toles Client S.45 Kent Toles Client S.55 Pol Toles Client S.55 Pol Toles Client S.55 Pol Toles S.55	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		*				2.45			

Raj Waki ready to make up for lost time in classic trial

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

KAJ Waki, a leading light in now on the same terms.

AESS MANDICAD (D):

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EVENTS HARDS

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TO STATE OF THE ST

Lift And Load, the horse that was left trailing in his wake, had already run Swiss Affair, an opponent this afternoon, to a head at Ascot.

Raj Waki did not race again after a successful s as a two-year-old because he dling this winter. started to cough.

penalised for deeds done last. Stoute, year; Candy Glen heavily so
for winning the Gran
Criterium at San Siro in Milan
in October, the main danger to
Raj Waki should be Emand Rami at Newmarket last aamul, the other unbeaten colt autumn in the field.

Before winning easily at looks like enjoying a field day sandown last September, he accounted for Sann Wood at Hateel (3.30) and Deploy Newmarket and they meet (5.0).

Going: firm

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Kingswood Kitchens. 3.0 Gabish. 3.30 Isma Princess. 4.0 Operanc Score. 4.30 Mister Butler. 5.0 Sunset Agam.

2.30 CONTRAX HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs:

2 SEPU BLAUBA ROAD IS (D.O.R.) J Flict-Hayen 10-12-6 P Clarks (7)
2 SEPU BLAUBA ROAD IS (D.O.R.) J Flict-Hayen 10-10-11
3 ISSU ANNETTE'S DELIGHT 24 (D.F.O.R.) G Grace; (1)-10-6
18th 2 Dentem (7)
4 25F5 TINTO HEL, 28 More L Source 7-10-3 C Strems—Helbe (7)
5 -5P2 SHANGOSEER 33 (D) D Vinios 9-10-3 D Blackships (7)
6-4 Stremposeer, 5-2 Mageneoud Kitchens, 7-2 Annette's Delight, 8-1 Tireo HEL, 14-1 Majuba Road.
3 B EBSC PANNO CHARACTER

3.0 BBC RADIO SUSSEX SATURDAY SESSION SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,604: 2m) (8)

5-2 First Futter, 3-1 Gablet, 7-2 Gold Justice, 5-1 Eastern Evening, 6-1 Involved Again, 8-1 Arabie Land, 10-1 others.

3.30 DEREK THURLOW & PARTNERS NOVICES

CHASE (£2,174: 2m 4f) (7)

1 29-5 INVOLVED AGAIN 112 (0.5) F O'Mahony 5-12-0 2 6662 FUAL PLUTTER 15 (8.1).8F.J.G. A Moore-5-11-8

@ Moore

1 323P KINGSWOOD STICHENS SO F.G. R Front 10-12-5

Guy Harwood's vast yard at Yet the word from West for the Field Marshal Stakes, Pulborough, is taken to win the Bonuspinnt Easter Stakes trained by Dick Hern, is that Thirsk first time out last trained by Dick Hern, is that

at Kempton today. he is not considered to be as season before.

The only occasion that this good as Mukddaam, if that is ladder. he is not considered to be as season before climbing the

American-bred colt, by the successful stallion Miswaki, has been seen in public was at Goodwood last July when he turned the Chichester City Stakes into a procession, winning by eight lengths.

In this instance it was not so much what the horse beat but the way that he did it that was so capitivating.

good as Mukddaam, If that is ladder.

Hattel, my choice for the tamily not unbeatable.

So Raj Waki is taken to cap, has always looked the complete a double for not only type who would be better at four than three while warning's half-brother, Dejockey, who will have a lot ploy, is well fancied at going for him when the very easy Folkestone winner Ardhai contests the Chatsworth Halls's runner Bold Ambition

Hills's runner Bold Ambinon
The formidable Pulborough will obviously constitute a big duo will also be hopeful of danger. winning the Queen's Prize
with Royal Square, who will
certainly be as hard as nails
after a successful spell hurBeamish Irish Stout Hard top

But I am keener on Team-His reappearance today is ster, a winner on the course. the moment that his admirers last year, who is now the have long been warring for. As Candy Glen, Noble ing reports from Newmarket where he is trained by Michael

on the strength of some very

promising recent homework

Racing next week

MONDAY: Kempton Park, New-castle, Notingham, Warrelck, Chepstow, Carlisle, Wetherby, Newton Abbot, Pumpton, Win-canton, Fakenham, Hereford, Hustingdon, Market Rasen, Towcester, Uttoxeter. TUESDAY: Newmarket, War-mick Watherby, Chepston.

WEDNESDAY: Nowmarket, Ayr.

TRURSDAY: Newmarket, Ayr. Chattenham.

FRIDAY: Newbury, Thirak, Ayr. SATURDAY: Newbury, Thirak, Ayr, Stratford, Bangor,

AS CONTRAX HANDICAP HURBLE (F2,322: 2m)

1 1924 OPERATIC SCORE 17 (CD,NF,F,O) J Jankins 6-12-0

2 3118 OFFIN BACK ST (B,COF,CLS) T McRovers 8-12-0

M Kinger

5 850P HALLCROSS 40 (V,CO,S) J Fitch-Hoyes 6-11-4

Date McKeous

8 4/0- SATU 512 (S.CD.F) N Wheeler S-10-3... Mr H Wheeler

. 9-4 Hats High, 11-4 Operatio Score, 7-2 Dipyn Sach, 4-1 Quel D'Orsay, 12-1 Haticross, 20-1 Batu.

4.30 ABERGAVERNY CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap chase: £2,364; 3m 1f) (4)

Ti-10 Mister Butler, 5-4 Short List, 12-1 Just A Ghost, 18-1 Chale Du Fondessur.

5.0 HAILSHAM NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m 4f)

Course specialists

1 1194 MESTER BUTLER 10 (CD,F,G) P Jones 11-11-10 2 PPS SHORT LIST 10 J GHord 7-18-5 ______ 3 /AP- JUST A GHOST 329 (D/F) Mas J Franch 14-10-3 Miss & French
4 PFPS CHAIR DU PONDATEUR S3 (C/Q) R Curis 10-10-0
R Guidelin

At Haydock, Pat Eddery

Graham Bradley: rides Kildimo at Wetherby

Bradley back on Kildimo

Graham Bradley will resume his association with Kildimo when Toby Balding's chaser returns to action at Wetherby on Monday Bradley has not partnered the gelding on the racecourse since his owner, Lady Harris, ended

her retainer with the jockey shortly before the 1988 Whitbread Gold Cup. Kildimo has been ridden since by Balding's stable jockey.

Jimmy Frost, but the horse has
failed to hive up to connections'

He has been at shownumper Harvey Smith's yard in York-shire since falling at Cheltenham, but Bradley believes the horse is over his back and leg problems and is looking forward to riding him in the Wetherby Handicap Chase.

"Tobu asked me at Livermool of the Stewards at Wetherby and Fakenham, two of Mon-

went to Harvey's, schooled him row night.

the fifteenth fence this year.

He has been at shownumper form," Bradley said.

"Toby asked me at Liverpool and Fakenham, two of Monif I fancied riding him next time
with a view to partnering him in
the Whithread if I was free. I time, if necessary, until tomor-

Free Handicap attracts 14 THERE are 14 acceptors for the Ladbroke European Free Handicap at Newmarket next

Anshen, Book The Bend Cultiman Dearth. Deyyur Mossage Pad Montendre. Osano. Please Beheve Me, Cathel, Rughmora. Sheer Pracoctly Welney Zoman. The acceptors for the group three Earl Of Sefton Stakes are: Alphabel, Bax, Clelamour Citidanour, Petrulo, Pact, Pursts Army, Portel Rhoces, Reset Pitcher Scenic, Tenmon, Top-Boot, Vegue Shot.

KEMPTON PARK

Selections

By Mandarin 2.40 Gone Savage. 3.10 Ardiui. 3.40 Teamster. 4.10 Alidiva. 4.40 Raj Waki.

5.10 Funun.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.40 Waad 3.10 Tidemark. 3.40 Teamster. 4.10 Alidiva.

5.10 Shattered Dreams.

4.40 El Paso.

De Michael Caste

	3.40 Locky Verdict. 4.40 Elmaamul.						
Going: go	ood to firm	Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best					
2.40 EBF RE	DFERN MAIDEN STAK	ES (2-Y-O colts and geldings: £2,299: 5f) (8 runners)					
101 (B) 102 (B) 103 (C) 104 (B) 105 (I) 106 (B) 108 (B)	80 1991, ING ASHES 10 (IA GONE SAVAGE (IA'S C HELIOS (T'Puriting) R S HIGHEAND MAGNE PF LAND SUN (L'MECHIE) 2 LEVEL XING 8 (S Squin RADAR (N'CHIE) (A Aum WAAR (N'CHIE) (B) ()	In S Gerrad) P Subbe 9-0. G Duffield Heats) P Cote 9-0. T Game Suppon 9-0 S Wideworth Suppon 9-0 S Wideworth Settlemon 9-0 R County S W Cameron 9-0 R County S W Cameron 9-0 T W Cameron 9-0 T W Cameron 9-0 L Destort L Destort L Destort Cotington 9-0 L Destort L Destort Logg, 7-2 Wasd, 6-1 Hightend Magic, 12-1 Helios. Briting Ashes.					

1969: IRISH EMERALD 9-0 W Wherton (33-1) C Bravery 11 rat

3.10	CK	ATSWO	RTH HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,863: 1m 2f) (17 runners)	
201	(1 6)	8301-	HIGH SEACON 162 (7) (Mrs J Wright) H Centy 9-7	27
202	(10)	19-	TEDEMARK 176 (P) (N Crostinglin) I, Current 9-6 L Decon	-
203	(6)	5342-1	KING'S SHELLING 15 (F) (P Mellon) I Seiding 9-4	90
204	(1)	4-1	ARDLIR 18 (DJP) (X Abdulle) G Harwood 9-3 R Cochrane	95
205	6	6- 1	RECTILLON 39 (D) (Anglo Thoroughpred Flecing) 8 MBs 9-2 R MBs	97
206	(14)	· 442-	CROWN BALADEE 178 (M A)-Minkipura) A Scott 9-1 Paul Eddery	22
207	(13)	400242-	ARABIAN SILENCE 186 (P Boggst) A Hannon 5-11	- 35
206	(17)	501 06 -	RENJA 178 (F) (O Zengari) D Arbuttrot 8-8	22
200	(TT)	44461-	HEAR A NIGHTHICALE 163 (S) (C Singhern) T Thomson Jones 8-8 W Newton	5
210	(A)	0033-	EL VOLADOR 304 (M Gerndo) M Chemion 8-7 R Curent	97
	ĊÓ		RAZZBERRY 14 (BF) (G Cerrol) M Jarve 8-6 D Blogs (5)	-
	(15)		BARCHAM 288 (F) (Mrs A Allen) G Pritcherd-Gordon 8-8 O Duffield	<u> </u>
. 213	(49	63254	STANWAY 233 (D Cock) R Heaven 8-5	<u>=</u>
214		284-	SECRET WATERS 206 (R Crustriey) R Johnson Houghton 8-3 G Bardwell	- F
215		20055-0	QUR ROM 12 (G Bernop) R Streyth 8-1 T Quine	=
216		58006-0	SHOWS DETECTIVE 21 (J Miles Office Equipment Ltd) M Britain 7-8 T Williams	=
	Ġ,	900-	AUTURN NORMANG 205 (J Crouch) T Jones 7-7 M Fry	~
			Ardum Months & to	

BETTING: 5-1 Archai. 6-1 King's Shilling, Tidecterit, 7-1 Rectilion, 8-1 Archain Silence, 16-1 Crown sides, Rizzzberry, 12-1 High Beacon, 14-1 Rings, Singing Detective, 16-1 others.

FORM FOCUS TIDEMARK best Eye Or The Tiger in 4-runnor melden at Ascot (M. good to firm) in September ICENTS SHELLING made all to best Durndumekt 25% In 23 on respectance. AROUSE promising 25% 4th of 14 to Daromen at Edinburgh (Tim. good to firm) test terms construibly accounted for Business by 3 at Foliosations (Tim. 21, firm) on seasonal debut.

RECTALION best Fugler's Folly 2% at Lingsleid (AW. Im 20) on respectance CROWN BALADES 10 2nd to Missionery Redge at Lecestar (Tim. firm) final start last season.

REAR A MIGHTINGALE best Mr Optimistic in an 18Towner number (Tim. 22, firm) on seasonal debut.

RECTALION best Fugler's Folly 2% at Lingsleid (AW. Im 20) on respectance CROWN BALADES 10 2nd to Missionery Redge at Lecestar (Tim. firm) final start last season.

RECTALION best Fugler's Folly 2% at Lingsleid (AW. Im 20) on respectance CROWN BALADES 10 2nd to Missionery Redge at Lecestar (Tim. firm) final start last season.

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RECTALION best Fugler's Folly 2% at Lingsleid (AW. Im 20) on respectance CROWN BALADES 10 2nd to Missionery Redge at Lecestar (Tim. firm) final start last season.

RECTALION best Fugler's Folly 2% at Lingsleid (AW. Im 20) on Alexander (Tim. firm) and Alexander (Tim. firm) an

	40	EEN 3 I	PALLE (Markinsh: 17,092 2m) (15 miners)	
301	(12)	43114-4	DOUBLE DUTCH 22 (CO,F,G,S) (L. Fuller) Miss B Sanders 6-10-0 . W Nes	men 97
	(14)		ROYAL SOUARE SOJ (DJP) (Ars B Heerset G Harwood 4-0-11 R Coch	race 10
	(S)		TEAMSTER 175 (C.F.S) (P Newton) M Stouts 49-8 W A Swis	burn 90
	(4)		DRUMBEAD 177 (8) (A Oldrey) P Wateryn 4-9-3 5 Cast	
305	Ò,		LUCKY VERDICT 22 (B,D,F) (R Green (Fine Pentings)) M Peye 4-8-12 R	
306	(tin	(2/3203	MYTASKI 185 (The Downger Lady Beavertrook) W Hern 48-9 W Ca	man 22
	(ti)	003515/	ALL IS REVEALED SSA (D.F.O) (Mrs Norman) D Thom 8-8-5 L De	Bod —
	(8)	\$21-05	NEW ARRANGEMENT 14 (R Stillingsley) J Jorkons 4-8-4	contra 12
309	(13)	54,0131-	SALOR BOY SEL (F) (Mrs A Valentine) R Alceburst 4-8-2 T Will	Marine #13
310	'n	55542-2	CASPIAN MIST 14 (C,S) (B Nelson) G Levis 5-7-12	Fry \$3
311	茵	15-3321	TAJKA 37 (B) (M Sher) J Durlop 4-7-12	Seld @ 99
312	ďΞ	93/06/	PACTOLUS SJ (F,G) (Mrs. D Chert) S Christian 7-7-8	
313	(6)	2/4045-2	TOMBLE TIED JOHNNY 19 (V) (J Crist) R Williams 4-7-5	69 96
314	(10)	13585-0	CHUCKLESTONE 15J (D.F.G) (M O'Connor) J King 7-7-7 Dame M	- es
315	`@	253231-	NORTHWOLD STAR 212 (G) (T Jermings) D Thora 4-7-7 J O	
147	ona	n Tied to	ucky Verdict, 4-1 Royal Square, 9-2 Tajlica, 6-1 Double Dutch, 8-1 Salior Boy. ' hrny, 12-1 Caspien Mist, 14-1 others.	100119491

1989: DOUBLE OUTCH 5-8-10 W Newnes (11-2) Miss B Senders 11 ran

FORM FOCUS ROYAL SOLURE.

Listing greenile hardler, best Owen Relis St at Redcay (2m, firm), latter 10t
Strd of 13 to Astres at Redcay (1m 6f, good to soft
with TONGUE TIED JOHNNY (17to besset) 185 Sh.

TEAMSTER confortably best Good Hand 21 at
Maydock (2m 1f 150yd, good to soft) no penulaments
start with CHUCKLESTONE (8to better off) 111 5th
LUCKY VERDICT best Sarrish 4I at Concessor (2m
22, firm) latest with DOUBLE DUTCH (12to better off)

Solutions 51 6th and CHUCKLESTONE (14th bester off)
SARLOR BOY best Hurter verify short-head at Lacaster (1m 4t, good to farm) in July, ended season
with next detail of Tonkswar at Best (2m 1f 27yd,
firm).

TAJEKA extensively campaigned on all-weather surlace at Southwell this winser, best Susix 1½ over
1m 4f less time.

Selection: TAJEKA

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,EF,F,Q,E) (Nins D Robinson) B Half 9-10-0 ... Receard number Draw in brackets Six-figure distance winner BF - beaten favourite in term (F - fet. P - pulled up. U - unsetted rider track). Going on which horse has won B - brought down. S - stoped up. R - returned. (F - firm. good to firm. hard G - good D - disqualified). Horse's raine. Days stace test S - soft. good to soft meavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer Age and weight. Rider V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyeshield. C - course and handlospper's rizing.

4.10 BONUSPRINT MASAKA STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £8,805: 1m) (8

UFI	ners)	_	_
(2)	1-	ALIONA 176 (G) (C Wacker 2) H Cock 8-9	
Ò			25
(4)		LONG ISLAND 162 (F) (M HS) N Cataghan 8-9 L Detted	87
(6)	3510-	PALACE STREET 198 (C) (Mes B Swire) G Beiding 8-9 J Williams	98
			-
囟		SAJJAYA 176 (S) (H Al-Maktourn) J Dunlop 8-9	92
	401530-	SURPASSING 196 (F) (D Supr) C British 8-9	86
m	33-	EXPRESS ACCOUNT 180 (D Witson) A Williams 8-5	76
П	NO: 9-4 A	idira, 7-2 Selieve, 5-1 Patece Street, Performing Arts, 7-1 La Cabrilla, 14-1 Long Isla	md.

sing, 25-1 Express Account. 1989: ALSASIHA 8-8 Pat Eddery (Evens Sav) P Wahnyn 3 ran

FORM FOCUS ALIDIVA won Newgood) by %I from Soy Roberto. Sure to improve
LA CABRILLA 15%I 6th to Annual in group III event at
the Desurite (7t, solt); previously 41 3rd to Previously
with PALACE STREET (same terms) 71 5th.

PERFORMANCE ARTS 8%I 4th to Wedding Bouquet
on final start text term in group III overst at Previously
SALMAYA 12: 6th to Negligent in group III event at
Newmarker (7t, good) in October with LONG ISLAMD
(same terms) 23 5th.

Selection: ALIDIVA

4.40 BONUSPRINT EASTER STAKES (Listed race 3-Y-O coits and celdings: £10,820: 1m) (9 numers)

-	0-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
(8)	112101-	CANDY GLEN 168 (D.F.G.S) (A Betzerini) C Wall 9-8	83
63	04111 -	NOSLE PATRIARCH 182 (D.F.G) (P Winfeld) J Dunion 9-0	68
(6)	211184	STAR HILL 178 (C.F) (T Mourgan) W Wignerson 9-0	75
(1)	11-	BLMAANUR 207 (D.F.(2) (H Al-Meltourn) W Hern 8-10 W Caraon 0	39
m			78
(4)			88
(9)	2142-	SATEN WOOD 162 (F) (Shelich Mohammad) H Cock 6-10	86
ä		SWISS AFFAIR 203 (F) (M Al-Matopum) A Scott 8-10 Paul Eddary	70
ä			78
m	NG: 7-4 B	trasmut. 11-4 Ray Wald, B-1 El Paso, 7-1 Satin Wood, 10-1 Nobie Patrierch, 12-1 Sw	155

508 (2) 134 SYMSS AFFAIR 203 (F) (M AI-N 509 (3) 241- CROUPLER 178 (4) (Mrs. J High	Addount) A Scoti 8-10
BETTING: 7-4 Emagmut. 11-4 Ray Weld, 6-1 (5 P) Affair, 14-1 Cently Gien, 20-1 Star Hill. 33-1 Croupler	iso, 7-1 Satin Wood, 10-1 Nobie Pagterch, 12-1 Swiss
	I() J Reid (5-2) C Nelson 8 ran
FORM FOCUS CANDY CALEN PRINTS	easily best Air Music 71 at Sandown (1m. good) Potentially useful.
group I event in Milan (1m, good) in October delegi-	EL PASO beer Symbol 11/4 in Selebury meiden (71. Erm) RAJ WAKI comfortably beet Lift And Load (8 in
	Goodwood maiden (71 firm) Highly regarded
(1m. good to firm).	session in group il event at Newbury (61 good to

BETTING: 6-1 Futuri, 7-1 Caffarell, 8-1 Pletinum Disc Shattered Dreams, 9-1 Lars Prosens, 10-1 Polo Fire, 12-1 Kolonako, Berbezieux, 14-1 Lity's Sun, 16-1 others 1989: SILKS PRINCESS 9-7 R Cochrane (9-1) M Ryan 17 ran

Course specialists

•		36 3	hermi	JLJ		
TRAINER	Runnerte	Par cent	_	JOCKEYS	-	
18 11	48 34	39.1 32.4	R Cochrane S Cauthen	Winners 24 33	108 159	Per cer 22.2 19.5
29 17	80 74	28.8 23.0	W R Swinburn W Carson	21 27	109 184	19.3
5	25 59	20.0 18.6	J Manhies S Dawson	4 7	35 65	14.7 11.4 10.8

SHAYDOCK PARK

By Mandarin

2.00 Rhythmic Dancer. 2.30 LAXEY BAY (nap). 3.00 Nabeel Dancer. 3.30 Hateel. 4.00 Masked Ball 4.30 Eager Deva.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Tinkins Wood. 2.30 Little Big. 3 30 Moment 4.30 Reasonable Kid.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.00 DEPLOY.

Selections

5.00 Deploy. Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 GREEK FLUTTER (nap).

Going: firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 22,507: 5f) (10 runners)

20 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: BEO 1 BLYTON STAR (Mrs.) Addisshee) J Belding 9-0 42 CHAYE'S FLIGHT 15 (8P) (J Bigg) R Hollinsheed 65 NORTHERN MATION 15 (M Walsh) E Alston 9-0

5 7 8	(E) (C) (C)	PRENCE OF HUTTON (Ancebrand Lef) M W Easterby 8-0										
		RAVENSWICK (D Sushnell M W Festings 8-9										
		SEMPLY THE DEST (3 Deviceon) J O'Neil 8-8 A Moore										
Jack, i	Tince	: 2-1 Pihythmic Dencer. 11-4 Devic's Flight. 7-2 Tinkins Wood, 5-1 Vinesge Only. 8-1 Cry X Huttori, 10-1 others.										
1969: MEETING ABANDONED - COURSE WATERLOGGED												
FO	RM	FOCUS DAVID'S PLICHT 21 winners including African Abendon, where to over 51 as a two-year-old and placed in group of cision melden at Beverley (51, 8mi) had party. Cost IR18,000 gns as a yearing PRINCE MORTH-ERN NATION (6										
	-34C-3C, 1	6 (1) 7 (2) 8 (3) 9 (9) 10 (5) METTING Jack, Prince C										

time out, with NORTHERN NATION (66 worse off) St.
Sth. Previously 241 2nd of 14 to bragame in the
Brocklessty 241 2nd of 14 to bragame in the
Brocklessty 241 2nd of 14 to bragame in the
Brocklessty States et Doncesser, 51, first, with
RHYTHIRC DANCER (seems terms) 13 Ind. CRYSTAL
JACK (seems terms) neck 4th and NORTHERN NATION (seems terms) 651, 781.

BLYTON STAR (Foeld of May 1), by Horege out of a
winner over 51 as a two-year-old. Half-crother to 5

Belection: DAVEYS FLIGHT

2.30 BEAMISH IRISH STOUT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £6,316: 1m 40yd) (12

| 300310- AGE OF MRACLES 204 (D.F) (R Cyter) C Cyter 9-7 | M Wighten 12610- PETPA 183 (F) (J Lezzar) R Hannon 9-4 | 2 Rouse 2 Rouse 2 Rouse 15213- LAXEY BAY 151 (D.F) (Sir Gorgon White) B Wills 9-4 | M Wills 15- LAND AFAR 224 (F) (Mrs F Alen) W Jervis 9-3 | M Tebbutt 2 R P Elliot 3 R P Elli G Hard (5) 94 J Lawe 89 A Clark 94 11· (2) 12 (1) BETTING: 3-1 Eire Lesth-Sceal, 4-1 Land Afer, 11-2 Petips, 7-1 Laxely Bay, 8-1 Bold Patrick, Little Big, 10-1 Gat Golog, 12-1 others.

FORM FOCUS AGE OF MERACLES made all to best Hoperotic for the first of two starts last season. South at Brighton (Irm. good to firm) on penultimate start. PETIPA best EINE LEATH-SCEAL (2b better off) a next at York (71, good to firm) in August, with LAWHISWOOD AUNION (177b better off) 5 ½ 701. LAXEY BAY made all to best Tory Conquest 61 at Newcastle (Irm, firm) on penultimate start last season. LAND AFAR got up in the Engl strides when besting Green's Belle a head at Newmarket (8).

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Live commentary

3.0 FIELD MARSHAL STAKES (Listed race: £10,031. 5f) (15 runners)

SETTING: 9-4 National Denoer. 3-1 Carol's Treasure. 9-2 Serrys Gamble, 5-1 Duck And Dive, 11-2 Paley tos, 7-1 Boozy, 10-1 others.

FORM FOCUS CAROL'S TREASURE
the property of th 3.30 WIGAN EVENING POST HANDICAP (£3,947: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

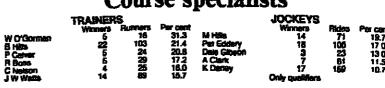
130yd) (14 runners)

Long handicap: Malplion 6-13. BETTRIC: 11-4 Fact Or Fiction, 7-2 Masked Ball, 4-1 Gin And Orange, 11-2 Indivisible, 7-1 Arbory Street. 4.30 HOLIDAY CLUB PONTINS CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,419: 61) (14 runners)

211223 WELLEY LAD 39 (D) (M HIR) D Chapman 8-1. 114353 MISS (DOGHT 17 (Mrs C Bestimin) R Bastim man) R Bastiman 7-10 ... SETTING: 5-2 Judgement Call, 7-2 Eager Dave, Magic Fisme, 6-1 Erit Odin, 7-1 Prohibition, 8-1 Margs Carl, Matching Lines, 12-1 others.

5.0 MATTHEW PEACOCK MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,333: 1m 2f 130yd) (9 runners) M Hills MOURT IDA (R & Bott Ltd) C Neison 8-9.... STROKE OF LUCK (A Dumbrel) M Bell 8-9... If Admine SETTING: 13-8 Deploy, 5-2 Bold Ambition, 4-1 Box Office, 11-2 Mount Ida, 7-1 Blackmassricot, Strong

Course specialists



1 -002 GES UP 15 D Gruig 7-11-7 R Goldstein 2 PUPP GOLDEN CZY 73 C Popham 9-11-7 J Daggar 3 -PF5 TDOWAPP 54 (F) J Wints 7-11-7 K Bellin 4 0000 TRYUMPHANT LAD 40 T Jones 6-11-7 K Furlong 5 3729 LAMA PRINCESS 58 Mm J Plagam 7-11-2 M Southy 7 P MATTA MEA FLYER 30 P Butler 5-10-9 Mr A Welsh (7) 2-1 jaros Princess, 5-2 Geo Lip, 3-1 Prize Mek 6-1 Topkapi, 10-1 Tryumphent Led, 20-1 others. AND YOUNG

Selections By Mandarin 2.0 Point Made. 2.30 Lending Hand. 3.0 Border Burg. 3.30 Tarconey. 4.0 Prize Command. 4.30 Bold Choice.

Brian Beel's selection: 3.0 Border Burg.

Going: firm (watering) 2.0 SCHILIZZI CHALLENGE BOWL (Handicap Chase: £2,706: 2m 50yd) (2 runners) 1 1233 PORIT MADE 18 (D,SF, F,G,S) J Booley 7-11-10

2 -EPP TROPICO 149 | Wardle 7-10-8 1-8 Point Made, 4-1 Tropico. 2.30 TOWCESTER SPRING SELLING HANDICAP

HURDLE (£1,758: 2m) (12) 1 1005 ALI MOURAD 28 (B.CD.F) C Brids 5-11-10 J Baillon (3) 2 4050 WESTERN DIVIDE 21 J Pares 5-11-8. E Marghy 3 PCSD MORE HEL 10 (D.B.F) R Brotherion 5-11-2 S Woods (3) 4 623 SMSTER BYSLOS 50 (MF,3) J Script 4-11-1 J Delmost (7)

11-4 Ali Mourad, 3-1 Landing Hand, 4-1 Mister Byblos, 11-2 Must Se Magic, 8-1 Swift Affair, 12-1 Mantinik, 20-1 others. 3.0 EMPRESS ELIZABETH OF AUSTRIA HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: 22,127: 3m 190yd)

1 14-9 SORDER BURG 36 (CD,F,Q,S) J Delehooks 13-12-4 A MB

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Brilliant Wish. 2.45 Peerglow. 3.15 Storm Warrior. 3.45 Romerhof. 4.15 Gratification. 4.45 Brian Beel's selection: 4.15 Oh Why.

Going: firm (chase course); standard (hurdles) 2.15 HARD-LUCK NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,794: 2m) (11 runners)

1 3121 MISTER LAWSON 40 (D) Mrs J Pilmen 4-11-10 2 223 MOVA LAD 40 BBP P Bovan 6-11-3. J Tube (7)
2 223 MOVA LAD 40 BBP P Bovan 6-11-3. J Lodder (3)
3 21 MOP THE TWING 14 (CD) B Pracce 5-11-2. A Justice (7)
4 25 SMINLY PERFECT 11F M JORGAN 4-11-1. D Control
5 8412 PORDOLL 25 D Burchal 5-10-11. D J Burchall
6 8414 BRELIANT WISH 38 (C.BP) R Fictor 7-10-6. Th Duyer
7 5101 JASSEN PATH 36 (D.G) J Bundel 5-10-9. M Brussen
8 MPC 25 MY MECR 14 R Older 7-10-2. M Brussen
10 453 BRAVITY FORCE 164 J Herris 6-10-6. A More
11 BROWN HOME 1844 B Richmond 19-10-0.
2-1 Mileter Lewson, 9-2 Nordol. 5-1 Stember Backers 2-4

2-1 Misser Lawson, 9-2 Nordoll, 5-1 Skriply Particol, 6-1 Nove Lad, 8-1 Jasmine Path, 10-1 Shy Hiter, 12-1 others. 2.45 FISICERTON SELLING HURDLE (£1.576: 2m

9. U PEARL WRITE 126 K Ryan 4-10-5...

6-4 Cartains, 5-2 Tigers Pet, 5-1 Buckswill, 6-1 Peergiow, 10-1 State Princess, 12-1-Just One Kies, 14-1 others. 3.15 CALVERTON HANDICAP HURDLE (Ama-1 1226 STORM WARRIOG 28 (B.CD.AF (0) B Proccs 5-11-10 2 UPG TEPTION ST (Q,R) J Peerse 11-11-0 Q Osany TRABBERS: D Morray Smith, 14 winners from 30 runners, 46.7%; Mrs J Pitmers, 19 from 52, 36.5%; J White, 7 from 34, 20.6%; P Jones, 7 from 42, 18.7%; F Gray, 4 from 27, 14.8%; N Genelee, 4 from 27, 14.8%. Doi: McKeown, 20 winners from 89 rides, 22.5%; M Boxiby, 5 from 25, 20.0%; J Clarice, 3 from 15, 20.0%; M Kinsten, 13 from 79, 16.5%; R Goldstein, 36 from 247, 14.6%; R Rows, 15 from 117, 12.8%. 2 R-60 CALDER BRIDGE 43 (8) C Forty 9-12-0 G Congrove (7) 3 41-P CRETLE ANDREA 40 (CDJ-74,16) D Judine 12-12-0 J Derban (7)
4 28-5 COLOMB, HEATHER 37 (D.K.S.S) M Watern 15-11-5
Capt M Watern 17) 4-5 Border Burg, 16-8 Castle Andrea, 4-1 Calder Bridge, 8-1 5 1312 5873 AT THE GOV 23 687,5,2,5) J Gelord 9-10-7

8.30 SCHILIZZI 1906 COMMEMORATIVE CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap Chase: £2,588: 2m 5f

Peter t 4. 1496 SOLAR CLOUD 100 (CD,F,C,F) M Charles 8-10-2

7-4 Sir's At The Gir. 5-2 Karakter Reference, 7-2 Terconey, 5-1 Boler Cloud, 12-1 Aque Verde. 4.0 PONFRET NOVICES CHASE (22,860: 2m 5f 110yd) (2)

1 PRES PRIZE COMMAND 17 N Gaselou 15-11-7.... K Moone 2 POOR TENECOUNT SE C Squiders 5-11-7 Mr A Sessons (7 4-6 Tenecount, Evens Prize Command. 4.30 LITTLE EVERDON NOVICES HURDLE (£1,674: 2m) (3)

4-5 Bold Cholos, 2-1 Christmas Hols, 7-2 Cougar.

Course specialists TRANSPEC: J Delahooka, 3 winners from 3 runners, 100.0%; J Joseph, 3 from 4, 75.0%; C Saunders, 4 from 12, 35.3%; D Jeffries, 4 from 12, 33.3%; P Cundell, 4 from 25, 16.0%; N Gaseles, 6 from 48, 12.6%. JOCKEYS: Mr A Hill, 4 witness from 9, 44.4%; K Mooney, 18 from 74, 24.3%; S McNell, 17 from 90, 12.2%; J Ruiton, 3 from 28, 10.7%. Only qualifiers.

3 2112 BOLLER GORGEOGS 16F (5) C Berner 4-10-10 P Mette 4 P4-P POUNDATES SE (N.D.F.G.E) A Smith 13-10-10 4 PAP POLIMENTER SE (PLD.P.(D.P.) A Committee (P)
5 PSS- SELVER SHOW SEE (P) New E Scott (2-10-5 librar, J Scott (7)
6 SALF GAN ON LAD 11 (F) K Morgan 9-10-3 ... K Johnson (5)
7 SEES PEELING ROSEY SE (D.(A.S.) D TOOM 5-10-0
SEES L TOOM (7) 8 45P2 LOST ART 45 (8,F,5) M Charles 7-10-0
8 3045 ESPRIT DE PERME 35 V Young 4-10-0. R Benetz (7)
10 4605 CHARLOTTE'S GET 25 T Kerney 6-10-0. R Benetz (7) 5-2 Gan On Led. 7-2 Bolis Gorgeous, 5-1 Storm Warrior, 6-1 Tapylon, 8-1 Lost Art, 12-1 Sheer Snow, 16-1 others.

3.45 SOUTH MUSICHAM NOVICES HAMDICAP CHASE (£2,490: 2m 100yd) (3) 1 - 465 ROMERHOF 32 (D.S) T Doctrolly 9-11-10 12 Lynch 2 8-00 IMPECCABLE TRANS 30 (D.S) O O'Noll 7-11-6 3 OPE PEACENDIK 64 Mrs & Reveloy 6-11-3 Piteres 5-4 Romerhof, 6-4 Peacework, 7-2 Impeccable Timing.

4.15 JAMES SEELY MEMORIAL TROPHY (Hunter Chase: amateurs: £1,841: 3m) (4) 1 1-19 EDENFRAGE 8 (D.F.B.S) C Lumsden 11-12-7 2 2P12 CH WHY 19 (F.S) W A Supherson 6-12-7 J Section (7)
2 2P12 CH WHY 19 (F.S) W A Supherson 6-12-7 J Greened (3)
3 2U-9 (SATEFICATION 22 (S.D.F.G.S) C Sweeting 13-11-7
\$ Sureasing (7)
4 9-14 DIWAN-HOUSE 190 (BF.F) C Ward Thomas 6-11-2 5-4 On Why, 5-2 Grantification, 7-2 Edenapring, 8-1 Diseas-1

4.45 CAUNTON HANDICAP CHASE (E2,922: 3m)

1 3622 BALLICHI 21 (B,C,D,BF,F,O,S) & Procco 9-11-10 2 -POP BORROWDALE 10 (D.F.S.) T 88 8-10-0_ 1-7 Batuchi, 9-2 Borrowdele. Course specialists

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JOCASYS: A Juckes, 7 winners from 21 rides, 33.3%; M Lynch, 4 from 73, 30.8%; M Devyer, 35 from 145, 24.7%; Gary Lyons, 12 from 50, 24.0%; P Nived, 11 from 63, 17.5%; M Granners, 18 from 171, 11.1%.

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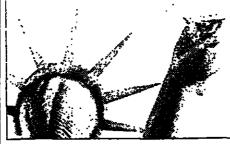
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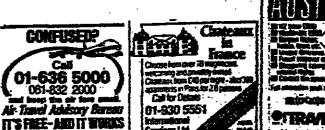
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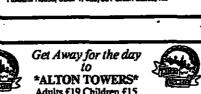
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TRAVEL

In the second of our Great Cities series, Philip Jacobson rehearses the incomparable charms of Paris — as well as the legendary rudeness of the locals

Raising a smile in la ville grimace

living at the time. The great from afar through streets full bicentenary clean-up had of gandy banners coming achieved the near impossible down the bill into the Chinaof making Paris even more town of Belleville. beautiful than usual (though some may have found the gilt walking the city was achieved paint overdone). Museums with the aid of A. Leconte's and galleries were full of thick brown Plan de Paris, enthralling exhibitions, cine-bible of the taxi drivers, and I mas and theatres were cele-brating 1789 in high and low passage or impasse that does

strenious entorts of the French tourist industry to persuade the locals to be more friendly to visitors in this of all years had actually paid off. For every haughty Parigot complaining that the city had become simply that the city had become simply For visitors.

received

wisdom.

uninhabitable and departing early for the residence secondaire, there were half a dozen ready, even eager, to share the great occasion with

And the state of t

TRAFERG

ü!

feiting any of __ priate pomp and circumstance of the event, without the sacrifice of any of its match-less splendour, bicentennial Tour Eiffel, just because it Paris was also great fun. With the best will in the world, that has not always been the case in a city that was once succinctly described — by Henry Miller — as "a cold bitch". Closer to home, L'Express magazine passes judgement on homo Parisianus: "distrustful by na-

So what about the 1990 version of city and inhabitants? Well, Paris is still pretty clean (much more so, country consins. days); still pretty safe within ask them where they plan to the obvious limits of common sense; still compact enough for often have a nose for the sort anyone with a few free days to of restaurant combining good explore and explort it in a way food and affordable prices

its public transport system, Paris remains a paradise for the inquisitive walker, end- disappointing as well in the lessly rewarding for those with sage words of my Sunday restaurants — all kept keenly

ooking back on the time to stop, look, divert and Parisian summer of delve. After three years, it can '89, it strikes me that - still stop me dead with sudden there was no finer and mexpected visias, such as place on earth to be the Eiffel Tower glimpsed

My own introduction to style, and as the sun beat down and the city filled up with visitors, there was an edge, a distinct crackle, to everyday life.

Most pleasing of all, the strenuous efforts of the French tourist industry to persuade passage or impusse man not appear on its excellent maps. It also locates everything from embassies to emergency chinics, post offices to swimming pools, cabarets to promenades and public gardens — among which, intourist industry to persuade cidentally, the parrots, historic

> 'Contrary to Parisians do well-trodden have a sense tourist beats.

> > seems too corny for words?
> > By the same token, a boat

trip on the Scine is an ex-cellent way to get a grasp of the lay-out of the city between Left and Right Banks from a different and enjoyable angle. French visitors from outside Parisianus: "distrustful by nathe capital are anything but mre and instinctively un-blase on the river, exclaiming with unfeigned delight at the familiar postcard sights, be-tween comparing notes on how badly Parisians treat their

eat the despised provincials that is becoming increasingly with the right sort of welcome, difficult in some of the world's By all means try tracking other great capitals.

down that authentic little And for all the excellence of place known only to discern-s public transport system, ing Parisians, but this can be time-consuming, conceivably

who do not yet know Paris well, but are learn fast, there is ab-solutely no reavisitors.

The result without for of Self-mockery attraction ferring any of

> Times colleague, Brian Moy-naban, an old Paris hand: "There isn't a vistro worth eating in that some of the tourist millions have not found already."

In any case, as visitors will soon realize, Paris is a remark-You could do worse than ably integrated city, where a great many people manage to live in genuine neighbourhoods alongside business and commerce. Thankfully, that means precious few "dead zones", deserted after the evening rush hour, or tatty stretches of tourist wasteland.

And because there are always people around, there are local shops, local bars, local

up to scratch by the knowledge ture, customs and cuisine. moi?: I'm not a bloody map.) dom, Parisians do have a always go round the corner. Take a stroll through the Marais (métros: St Paul and Hôtel de Ville), scorned by some as hopelessly gentrified but, to me, a highly agreeable example of the Parisian

The fact that Paris is also a prodigious, and largely successful, melting pot definitely helps this neighbourhood ambience. North Afri-

that dissatisfied customers can And while there is a nasty strain of racism among the French, Paris does not seem as badly affected as some provin-And so to homo Parisianus,

and what a good (British) friend of the city describes as the golden rule for enjoying it - Never Be Intimidated. Having practised assiduously on fellow citizens for most of their life, Parisians know all about creative intimidation: cans, Senegalese, Vietnamese disdainful head waiters, indif-and Cambodians, Caribbeans: disdainful head waiters, indif-ferent shop assistants, lourish ferent shop assistants, loutish they rub shoulders daily in the taxi drivers and passers-by poorer districts, usually who treat a polite request for contributing something of directions like a declaration of deranger, can work wonders. value from their native cul- hostilities ("J'suis pas un plan,

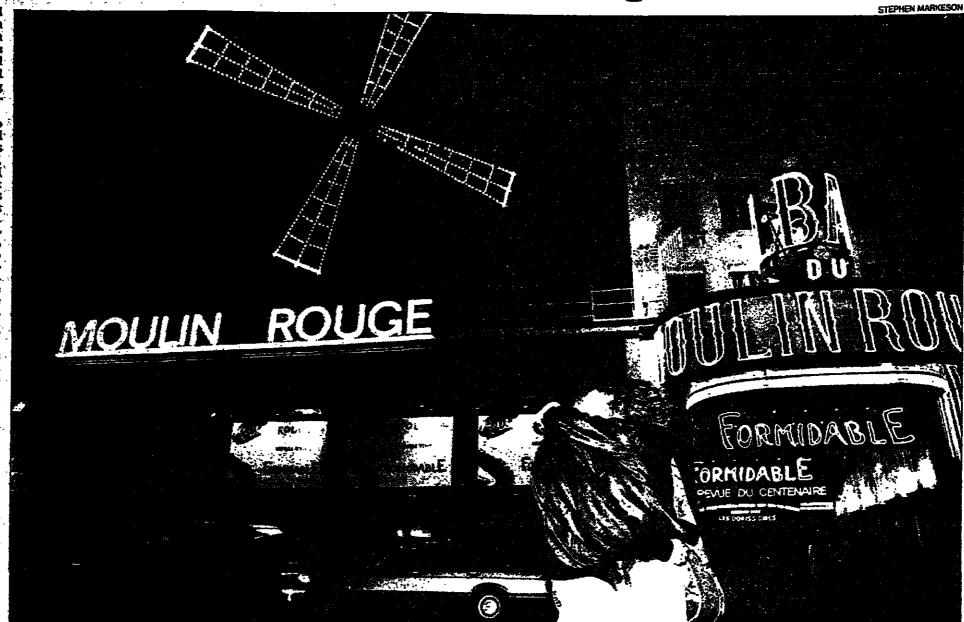
How you react to this aspect of Paris - la ville grimace, in the neat phrase of L'Express is obviously a matter of temperament: nobody wants a holiday fraught with rows, but why pay good money to get the foreigner's treatment? My own theory, not yet tested quite to breaking point, is that under their famously hard shell, les Parigots are actually quite timid and will often cave in before a justified complaint: there is a lingering respect here for the idea of le fair play Britannique, and those magic

fashion, among his slaves, household pets "and all his The President's other words, excusez-moi de vous Contrary to received wis-

missed either. The starkly history of an incomparable city.

designed Bastille opera house sense of humour, even of self-mockery, as Claude Sarraute's mances this year, finally marvellous column in Le allowing us to judge the Monde proves five times a interior and the computerized week. The other day, a taxi acoustics (the old Opéra, just driver assured me that the outside my office window controversial glass pyramid at the Louvre — love it, hate it, now only stages ballet, but still offers free tours of the imposbut visit it and what lies below ing Second Empire archiwas really a tomb in which the increasingly imperial As for the mighty arch at La François Mitterrand would finally be laid to rest, pharaoh

Defense - best seen, and photographed, from the Pont de Neuilly — on a clear day it can provide a truly thrilling perspective of Paris. Through the Arc de Triomphe, along the favourite projects for bi- Champs-Elysées and into Place centennial year should not be de la Concorde, a slice of the



High life, low life: for some, the Moulin Rouge symbolizes the glamour of Paris at night; for others, it is a city of romance. For everyone, it is a place where life has an added edge

It is difficult to go wrong in Paris
- a stroll along the Seine, around the Latin quarter or through the Marais is enough to slip into the right mood to enjoy all it has to offer — and Paris is all about enfoyment. In case pointers are eeded, here are a few suggestions.

Hotels
Hötel Raphäel, 17 Avenue
Kléber (42 02 16 00). Stoteenth
arrondissement. Métro: Kléber.
From £147 per person per night,
breakfast £8.50. Beautifully
plush with a touch of old-world
desedage. In amount decadence, in smart surroundings, just beside the Arc de Triomphe. The Raphaël bar is one of the Paris haunts. Hôtel Duc de Saint Sinon, 14

rue Saint-Simon (45 48 35 65). Seventh arrond/ssement. Métro: Rue du Bac. No singles — double room from £95, breakfast £5.25. Small, picturesque hotel with its own little garden tucked away in the heart of rive gauche Saint-Germain-des-Près. Hôtel Florida, 7 rue de Parme (48 74 47 09). Ninth arrondissement. Métro: Liège/Place de Clichy. £48 per person per right, breakfast included (parking available); an attractive, comfortable hotel.

The joy of Paris is that it is a walking city and luckly there is no need to stay away from the centre to find reasonably priced hotels. The ninth arrondissament - below Montmartre - has a particularly plentiful supply.

It's difficult to find the nerve to pick out a handful of good eating houses in a town packed with the finest - but here goes. . . All prices approximate.

Drouant, Place Gaillon (42 65 15 16). Métro: 4 Septembre. One of the most celébrated restaurants

in Paris, now beautifully redorated to enhance its belle epoque to enhance its balle epoque
decor. Excellent food (245 per head
with wine, closed Sat, Sun).
Le Vaudeville, 29 rue Vivienne
(42 33 39 31). Métro: Bourse (facing
stock exchange). The epitome of
the traditional large tum-of-thecentury brasserie with original
art nouveau decor to match. art nouveau decor to match. Bustling with diners and waiters

wrapped in long aprons balancing tagen trays of good food (£22

China Club, 50 rue de Charenton (43 43 02 82). Métro: Bastille (next door to the new controversial Bastille opera house) The latest "In" ("tres branche") place to be seen in Paris. Restaurant downstairs dimers only, plus Sunday brunch, comfortable leather amchaired-clubroom upstairs for "le drink"

Chez Georges, 1 rue du Mail (42 60 07 11). Métro: Sentier. A truly Parisian bistro, off one of the prettiest squares in town - the place des Victoires. Good oldfashioned French cooking served

rashioned French cooking served by down-to-earth waitresses in a happy, relaxed atmosphere (£20 with wine, closed Sun).

A Priori Thé, Galerie Vivienne (42 97 48 75). Mètro: Bourse. This delightful tea-room also serves light lunches with delicious desserts or an evening glass of wine — plus a Sunday brunch. It is situated in what must be the lovellest. in what must be the lovellest covered arcade in Paris -- worth a visit on its own account (lunches

(£25 with wine).

£12, open until seven pm, sever

days a week). *Le Sauvignon*, 80 rue de Saints-Pèrès (45 48 49 02). Métro: Sèvres-Babylone. One of the real wine bars of Paris, with its pretty painted ceilings and walls, delicious cheeses and thick country pâtés - not to mention the good wine. Not a full meal, but very nearly (£5 for wine, cheese and pate, closed Sun).

Nightclubs Shéhérazade, 3 rue de Llège (48 74 85 20). Métro: Place de Clichy.

People kill to be seen here. Open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays - Thursday live music, Friday for "oldies" between

music, Friday for "oldies" between 25 and 35, Saturday the well-connected young flock in (entry £10, including first drink).

La Locomotive, 90 Boulevard de Clichy (42 57 37 37). Métro: Blanche. Very popular — music for everyone on two floors. (entry £10, including first drink).

Les Bains, 7 rue Bourg l'Abbé(48 87 01 80). Métro: Réaumur-Sebastopol. Nightclub with restaurant and bar. Very

selective - you get in only if the doorman likes what he sees (entry

There are good jazz clubs all over Paris, like New Morning, 7 rue des Petites-Ecunes (45 23 51 41). Métro: Chateau d'Eau.

Getting around
All that is needed for getting
around is a map (free in Galeries
Lafayette, Boulevard
Haussmann) and a camet of Métro and bus tickets, available in bunches of 10 in Metro stations for F31.20, or a day travel card. Métro stations are never more than a stone's throw away, and the

a stone's throw away, and the Métro is easy to get the hang of. The bus service is good.

See the Musée D'Orsay for the beautiful conversion of the former railway station and for the contents, including breathtaking Impressionist collection, and the print and poster shop. Restaurant upstairs. (Shut Mon, late night

Thur.)
The fabulous art nouveau stained glass dome in Galeries Lafayette is worth seeing, as is the similarly exotic one in next-door Au Printemps department store. Watch out for low-budget shops and supermarkets — Monopris and Prisunic.

Walk along the rue Saint Dominique (metro: Invalides) and try to resist the dress shops, or go to the flea markets at St Ouen (métro: Porte de St Ouen; clothes a speciality - open during

Getting there British Airways flies daily to Paris from a number of British airports, at return fares from £84 return (information: 01-897 4000). The Air Miles scheme offers British Airways flights and accommodation packages to Paris from 1090 Air Miles vouchers Return flights to Paris are available for 450 Air Miles, and accommodation can be organized on a cash basis (the

Ambassador Hotel, for example, is £54 per person per night).
To register and find out more about Air Miles, call 0293 513 633. ● The international telephone dialling code for Paris is 010 33 1.

Susan MacDonald





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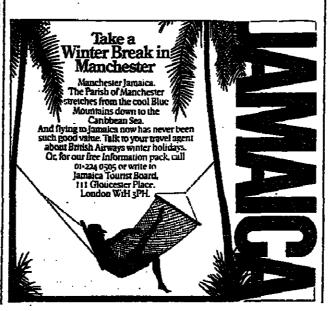
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Chance meetings with water sprites

Chris Brasher, who has loved the Thames for 50 years, welcomes the

plan to create a 175-mile river footpath

Thames in a self-designed and ing, always enchanning. home-built craft which he named "The Willow". In his exploring the river with the book Sweet Thames Run aid of two invaluable paper-Solily he describes how one morning, when he was tied up in a quiet backwater, "the rain came down on me so that I shouldn't have been surprised if whales had dropped out of he will not say it himself, he the sky... just as I lifted a and the Ramblers' Associcorner of the canopy to glimpse if there was a break in the sky, what should I see on the opposite bank but a girl, running fast up-stream, and she with nothing on. It was still raining so hard that I could not see clearly, but instead of the delicate pink gaps and build new river which I am led to believe is the usual colour of naked damsels, this naiad was shining all over with the rain, so that she might have been clothed in silver sequins."

That, I remember now, is when I fell in love with the Thames. Nearly 50 years have

In the summer before war Thames and I have walked broke out, Robert Gibb- and run and bicycled along its ings drifted down the banks and it is always chang-

Recently I have been backs. The first is called The Thames Walk, and its author, David Sharp, delivered the third and newest edition to my house on Monday. Although ation, of which he is a vicepresident, are the heroes who have doggedly gnawed at the authorities until finally - last September — the Government has given its approval to a five-year programme which will create new paths to fill the crossings so that the path can live up to its name — the Thames Path — and hug the bank of the river for 175 miles. Until that day, David Sharp

insists on using his own name, the Thames Walk, because he has to find routes away from Thames. Nearly 50 years have the river, to bypass those gaps passed since then, and for 25 of them I have lived no more than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the state of the great than a hundred yards from the preparation, so I published by Michael Joseph. the river, to bypass those gaps



Sweet Thames: the towpath at Runnymede, where the Magna Carta was sealed

trading routes of our country. transport their horses across their captain, Figgis by name, path should be continuous on one side of the river, but logic did not matter to landowners of old. There was, for instance, Elizabeth I spent summer

Logic decrees that the towthe river by ferry, twice in the struck up a time on the pub's
ath should be continuous on
space of a quarter of a mile.

piano, and was soon joined by space of a quarter of a mile. How those bargees must have cursed him, and we curse the landlord and his son, on violin and viola respectively, him to this day because the and one of Mozart's trios drifted over the water. Oh to be in England in the days when pubs could produce

home made Mozart!

I have always believed that much of the pleasure from any

a certain Mr Worlidge who in ferries have ceased long since, the 18th century owned a and we walkers have to take to meadow opposite Maple-the road, hard by the Roeback durham Court, where Queen Inn where, in 1890, four gentlemen rowing from Ox-ford to London in a skiff

suggesting any particular walk for a day or weekend. With the aid of *The Thames Walk* and another paperback, The Ord-nance Survey Guide to the River Thames, you will find all the information you need: pubs and restaurants, boatyards and museums.

British Rail will even take you to within 11/2 miles of the source if you alight at Kemble Station. That name takes me back to my schooldays when, in grey flannel shorts, I reluctantly took ticket to Kemble and then bus to my first boarding school.

One thing I urge upon you; beg or borrow a copy of Sweet Thames Run Sofily, and find out what happened to that encounter between Robert Gibbings and the naked naiad. It is a classic of English literature and his book will make you yearn for the great

The Thames Walk, by David Shirp, is published by the Ramblers. Association and distributed by W. F. Foulsham of Slough (0753 38637). Price £2.95.

The Ordnance Survey Guide to the River Thames and River Wey, edited by David Perrott, is published by Robert Nicholson Publications, London WIP 6JD. Price £6.95

Stubbed

An independent poli among £600 for ceturn flights from passengers during an experi-Heathrew (01-675 7996). mental smoking ban on two of Lufthansa's routes within Germany found that 79 per cent of respondents - including more than half the smokers questioned - were in favour of making the ban permanent. As a result, a nosmoking rule could be introduced on all German domestic flights with the start of the winter timetable in

October. Meanwhile, the UK Civil Aviation Authority says it does not favour a total ban on in-flight smoking.

 Passengers travelling to Gatwick Aixport via the A23 and M23 link roads between now and the end of June are being advised to allow more time for their journeys because

Cycle rides

French Railways is equipping three of its Motorail services to carry bicycles this summer. They will travel in a wagon on services from Boulogne to Brive-la-Gaillarde, Nantes and Narbonne, for £16 oneway. Bookings can be made through French Railway's London Office (01-409 3518).

 P&O Ferries has launched a pre-emptive strike against what it predicts will be the "impersonal service" provided by the Changel Tunnel, by introducing "Club Class" en its sailings from Dover to Calais, Boulogne and Zeebrugge. A £5 supplement on the normal one-way fare provides a guaranteed sent in a special lounge, with com-plementary refreshments and newspapers (0304 203388).

Explore China

The adventure-holiday specialist Exodus is to be allowed to take its own ex-

pedition vehicles into China. They will be used this year on two 42-day expeditions on the "Silk Road" route from Islamabad in Pakistan to Peking. The cost is £1,350, plus about

weddings has spread to Cyprus. Olympic Holidays says it can make all the local about \$250, with a Cyprus special licence sading a furspecial licence saling a fur-ther £140 (01-359 3500).

Cruise for less

Bridgewater Bosts, the Berkhamsted based | narrowboat company, is offering £50, off a week's canal cruising between April 28 and May 5. Prices now start at £350 for a four-berth beat or £410 for an eight-berth boat (0442

 Trail riding in the Sierra Nevada, a riding safari in Tauxania and Botswana and hosseback treks along the USSR/China border are being operated by Cavalry Tours this year, in conjunction with Abertrombie & Kent (01-730

French leave

Holidays in privately-owned châteaux in the western Loire region are being offered for the first time this year by Unicorn Holidays (0462 422223). A three-night short break costs from £144 per person, inclusive of bed-and-breakfast acommodation and return ferry crossing for car and

British Airways has introduced a special information and reservations telephon line (01-562 0313) for use by The new service is base the "Minicount" sy

Philip Ray

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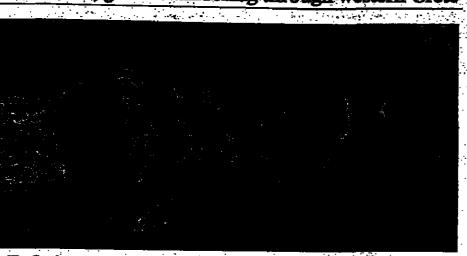
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The Fat Boys' Outing

Bill Powell dons walking boots and, with a rucksack on his back, goes a wandering through western Crete



The Grecian arm: a subject of jokes, but a rare sight in reality. This one is acar Malia

us in with rucksacks and nowhere to stay,"
said my old pal.
Roger, during a planning session in the pub.
repeating what wives and
incads had warned. Tubby then approaching middle age had no business to be thinking about a hotel-less walking heliday in Crete, and we had heard how Greece was fed up with hippies and other unprofitable wanderers. As it furned out, our budget tickets supposedly included basic hotel accommodation, but if our trip was going to be a touch Homeric, as we had told every-body it would be, we would have to sleep out under the stars at least some of the time. So, booted and pale and soberly Guernseyed we flew out of Gatwick in a planeload of youngsters bound for the concrete high-rise hotels and discos of Agios Nikólaos. Modestly we mentioned that we were on a walking holiday and would probably sleep wherever we found ourselves at the end of a day's march. they were impressed, but thought we were mad. Three in the morning at

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kakion Airport and we experienced a twinge of envy as we waved goodbye to our proposed stay.

ut they might not let young companions and their quiet beach where a small, were whooshed away eastfreezing river diagones into a bay just west of Rethymnon. There were turtle bones in the wards in luxury coaches. sand but, slas, no loggerheads have been seen for several years. I was poeved to see that

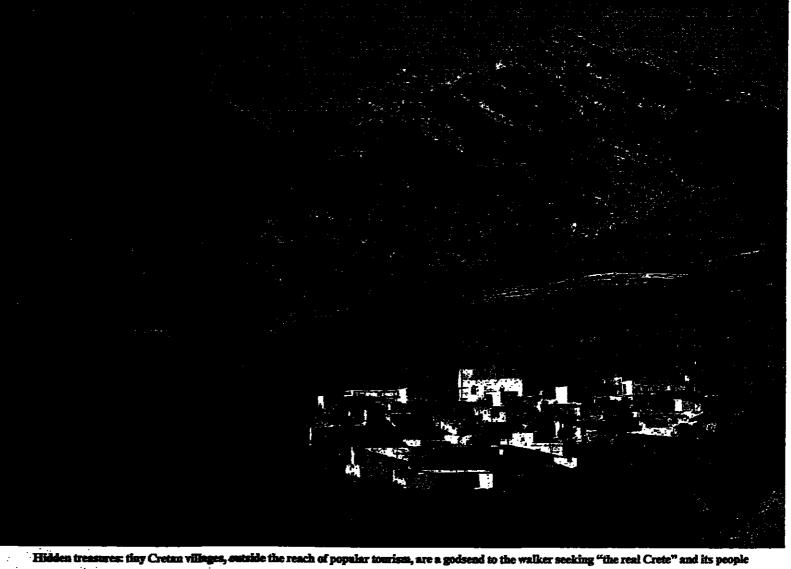
We adjusted our rucksacks and trudged past the army barracks to the town centre. Dawn was coming up and, true to the spirit of what had been dubbed the Fat Boys Outing, we went in search of breakfast. This consisted of "blast-off" coffee and what we assumed to be the Hellenic original of doughnuts. A doze on the local bus going up the coast road towards the old port of Khania, and in no time we found ourselves at our official setting-off point a

THAVELNOTES

 Bill Powell's air ticket to traction cost 2117 return from a residon cost 211/ resum from a "good bucket shop".
"good bucket shop".
Clympic Alrways (01-846 9080) has a Superpex Saver return fare to Athens at 2180 Awekdays). The onward fare to Italidion is 285 return.

 Camping anywhere other than at an official site is illegal. If you can't find such a site, ission to camp on

Non-EC passport holders must carry the equivalent of about £12 per day for their



lace, stone walls with fig trees Prises. It didn't look good, growing into them, ancient oil Were we being punished for growing into them, ancient oil pithoi, and a taverna from which you could see the curve of the magnificent coastline, starting to bristle with botels. Down in Khaniz later, din-

ner was prepared by a young wrateur from Athens. He had had a hard season feeding the tourists and was looking washed-out, but cheerful. "You don't want chips? Good. ogne, and micros and posh scaps propped on rocks in the river's outdow, we got down I give you real Greek potato," he said. Dimitri's mashed spuds contained masses of witnessed from the mountain-sides by spirals of vultures. Exploring the tiny river later, I garlic, olive oil and lemon juice. It tasted terrific and we were still exhaling garlic va-pours a day and a half later when we headed south to-

wards the White Mountains.

On the map, Prasés is a dot

beside a meandering road that crosses the heart of western the scent of marieram. An afternoon walk up the Crete to the plain of Omalos hill paths took us to Exopolis, a village almost out of reach of and the head of the Gorge of Samariá. Now it was getting popular tourism, populated by aged relatives of the young entrepreneurs of the resort dark and we were starving. below. Here were bougainvil-

a restamant and hotel had

appeared on what was once the turtles breeding ground. Years, before, when I had

first slept on that beach, all one could hear was the sound

of the surfand the scurrying of an occasional rat now it was

Martha and the Vandellas. But

in the morning we and the gold-finches had the sunit world to

ourselves During the night the sea had tidied the beach. Gegenuber's eau-de-Col-

to some serious ablutions,

was amazed to see river turt-

ies, large eels and kinglishers.

Cyclamen flowered on rock

ledges and the sun brought out

setting off so amily without provisions? Not this time: we came around a corner on the dark road and walked into a brightly lit taverna full of human acise and smelling of food and wine. Prases.

In the middle of our heroic consumption of wine, bread and fried eggs floating in olive oil, a dark youth came over and said: "Rubbish grub, ain't it? They wouldn't be allowed to sell it back in Aussie." This was Andreas, from Melbourne, on a visit to the village of his ancestors. He was hoping to finance the trip by harvesting walnuts and chestmuts from the trees that still belonged to his family. Next day we helped Andreas with his nut-gathering in return for his taking us under his wing.

Everyone we met in Práse except Andreas and his Australian/Greek girlfriend, There were no more does for was old, as people had been in 10 or 12 kilometres after Exopolis. The young must be out in the world seeking their had gained there and the one as Fondas, who had re-fortunes. We would encounter friendly time we had in Prases turned to live in his home old and smiling people on the hill paths as we staggered back with sacks solid with nuts. Animated dialect conversations with Andreas ensued. "Gee, you guys," he said after one of these, "I reckon I could hire you out as a harvesting team and make lots of dough. They all want to know if you'll come to work for them next."

he villages are not often apparent from the main roads. They tend to straggle off in the directions of small valleys, and quickly become obscured by hills and trees. This probably explains why we had not found many of the villages marked on the map. In a village like Prises, you can see plenty of the traditional stone and wood buildings that, in the towns, have been replaced

by characteriess concrete.
The improved fitness we

set us up for the rest of our journey which, among other places, took us to the ancient port of Sónyia, facing the Libyan Sea. There we slept among rare sand lilies on the beach and tended to avoided the Euro-youth we encountcred in the charming-despiteeverything seasonal bars

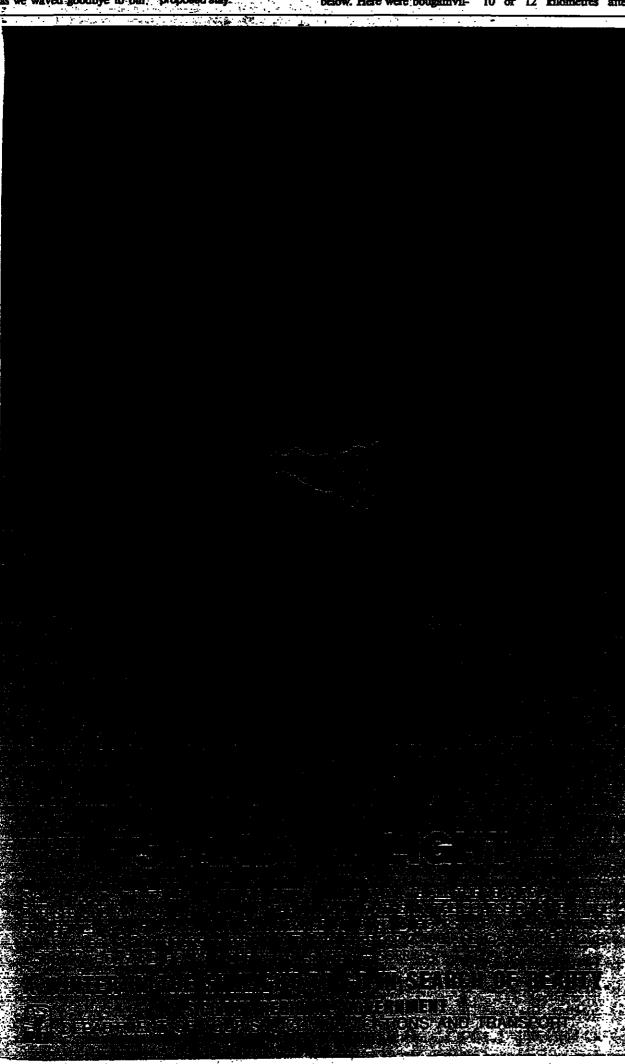
where we strayed. Prases, and places like it, did spoil us for things like local wine (krasi), olive oil for Cretan raki (tsikoudia), and we felt that the Fates had led us to the "real" Crete. But it was still a treat to find ourselves in the bustling tourist spot of Palaiokhóra at the end of a slog along the coastline from Souvia, having seen ancient ruins, vultures and ravens, carpets of cyclamen, but not another person in the whole wild landscape.

True, Prases was strong on people interest: there was now, you see, nobo Xenophon, known to every-comes to this village.

village after a career as a ballet dancer. He had suffered persecution and exile during the Colonels' rule; now he was regarded as a national treasure. It seemed odd to be sitting at his table in an peasant farmhouse in an obscure corner of Crete listening to him remi-nisce about life in Moscow, New York, Paris and Berlin.

A tiny old woman in wid-ow's black materialized beside the table where we sat enjoying 20-year-old scandals. "She is a poor old relative of mine and she has come to give you a present," Fondas explained. A skeletal, brown hand pre-sented a few walnuts. Small bright eyes surrounded by complications of wrinkles regarded us with amusement then she was gone.

"Now she's off to tell everyone all about you," Fondas had said. "You're famous now; you see, nobody ever





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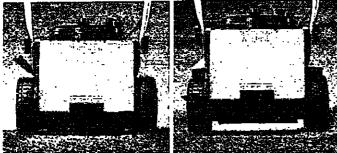




In the campaign for a beautiful lawn, the Flymo Chevron range of roller rotary mowers is the corps d'élite. It's the first lawnmower designed to tackle rough grass as effectively as formal lawns.

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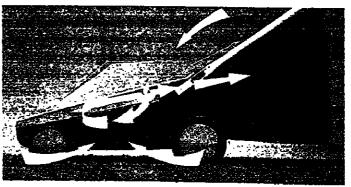
MODEL	PRICE FROM	CUTTING WIDTH	POWER	SELF DRIVE	KEY START
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RE350S	£129.95	35cm	Electric	x	-
4205	£179.95	42cm	Electric	x	-
420S Autodrive	£199.95	42cm	Electric	✓	-
420GL	£259.95	42cm	Petrol	x	x
420GL Autodrive	£299.95	42cm	Petrol	✓	x
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